2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 313 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934.—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FLYERS TRAPPED ON ICY PEAK

COLOR! A DRAMA OF PRINTING NEW SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Ingenuity Finds Way Out of Depression.

BY ROBERT M. LEE.

On Dec. 16 last THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE contained thirty-six full page advertisments in addition to a large number of other advertisments ranging from the swift speaking want-ad up to rotogravure displays in four colors.

Today, in this space, THE TRIBUNE invites you to draw up a chair, in a manner of speaking, and follow the drama described in the last word of the preceding paragraph—

Colors!

25 Pages in Colors.

That same issue which presented the thirty-six full page advertisments, included among those thirty-six pages nine full page advertisments in colors. It contained also four pages of illustrations in colors and twelve pages of comics in four colors. Thus there were twenty-five pages of the Sunday edition printed in colors.

And the first act of this interesting drama was presented in February, 1931, when the depression seemed to be pulling the whole world into a bottomless quicksand!

Now color, as it is to be emphasized here, is submitted as a symbol. It is the symbol of the new newspaper, or, to be even more definite, the new Sunday newspaper. For newspaper publishers had about reached the conclusion in the years 1925 and 1926 that certain factors in the American scheme were operating to the disadvantage of the Sunday newspaper.

Finds Automobile a Rival.

The most obvious of these factors seemed to be the automobile. Americans who travel abroad are sometimes astonished to perceive that only a few persons have automobiles and that most of them are to be found in the cities. Foreigners who travel in America are astonished to find that some American families seem to have only one car. The conclusion appeared unescapable, therefore, that Sunday automobiling was luring the American away from his Sunday reading.

The movie was another factor in that it provided a new and engrossing interest, the pictorial. A third factor was the neon light which was not expressly competitive, but was certainly an arresting diversion. And a great one, unquestionably, was the radio.

Problem of Sunday Tribune.

These factors were operating even at the top of the boom days.

Therefore, when the already present resistance of autos, radios, movies, and neon was reinforced by the most disastrous industrial and financial collapse of all time, you may understand, however incompletely, the problem confronting THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE with a circulation of a million and carrying more than twelve million lines of advertising.

As the depression became more and more gloomy the newspaper problem appeared more complex. The tradition of the press, if a common acceptance may be quoted here, involves that expressive Americanism called boost. Nor is it enough only to talk boost. THE TRIBUNE, when the decline of 1929 had reached the abysm of 1930, took the position that cheery pieces in the paper were helpful to public morale, of course, but that the best way of stemming a depression was by concrete, visible and laborious example.

A Glance at the Record.

Let us glance briefly at the record and then go more leisurely about the business of describing its accomplishment:

In 1929 the average price of all shares on the New York exchange was $90. After a decline to $15 the average now has returned to $35.

Since 1929 France has advanced 10 per cent toward 100 per cent recovery, England has 75 per cent of recovery, the United States 25, Canada 40, and Czechoslovakia 25, to select only a few countries.

At the peak of the boom 50 average stocks on the New York exchange stood at $307 a share. The average low depression price was $34. It is now about $90.

The low point of circulation of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE was 821,000, which was in May, 1933. The average for December just past was about 970,000, compared to the high of

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, December 31, 1934.

DOMESTIC.

Darkness and 12 below zero balk rescue of four flyers trapped on icy peak. Page 1.

Sun to have five eclipses next year, moon two, record for 130 years. Page 1.

Prosecutor will contend Lindbergh infant was killed beneath nursery window. Page 2.

Two quakes felt in California; one near San Francisco, other in Imperial valley. Page 2.

Rescue craft speed to aid of crippled Atlantic steamer. Page 2.

Eager scholars thumb through private diary of Benedict Arnold. Page 3.

United States academy for coast guard ensigns has only 158 students; cost $2,500,000. Page 5.

Isobel Steele dreams of freedom and finds it is true. Page 7.

Council of state governments formed to eliminate conflicting systems of taxation. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Four Catholic men and one woman shot and killed in clash with red shirted radicals in Mexico; one Red Shirt beaten to death. Page 1.

Russia's bread cards go, but workers discover that they must still make sacrifices. Page 3.

Moscow to push mercilessly drive to wipe out "enemies." Page 3.

Discovery of Hun skeletons revives hunt for Attila's grave. Page 4.

China makes deal with Japanese army to renew postal service to Manchukuo. Page 5.

Several hurt as Nazis break up Catholic rally in Saar; Catholic leader severely beaten. Page 7.

Statistics reveal bad boys and girls are becoming better in German cities, while well behaved ones are not remaining that way. Page 7.

German policeman tells detailed story of why American girl was arrested. Page 7.

Albania reported in revolt, with battles daily. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Color! A drama of printing the new gloriously illustrated SUNDAY TRIBUNE, and the story of how ingenuity found a way out of the depression. Page 1.

U. S. agents rush J. P. Chase, ally of Baby Face Nelson, to Chicago today by train for murder trial. Page 1.

Chicago's city-wide celebration of New Year's eve expected to be one of the merriest in years. Page 1.

Ten policemen slain in line of duty and 58 criminals killed by police, watchmen, and private citizens in Chicago during 1934. Page 5.

Thirty-first anniversary of Iroquois fire tragedy is celebrated in service in council chambers. Page 8.

New London escapade of Eddie Guerin, "king of the dips," brings Chicago police veterans to recall his spectacular lifetime of crime. Page 12.

Assessor Clark asks property owners to coöperate so 1934 assessment may be completed by Aug. 1. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 8.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 8.

News of society. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

With national debt between 28 and 32 billions, congress, starting Jan. 3, expected to vote new billions for New Deal projects. Page 3.

SPORTS.

St. Louis rallies to tie Blackhawks, 3 to 3. Page 13.

Stanford picks lineup for Alabama game. Page 13.

Butler quintet to battle unbeaten Northwestern tonight. Page 13.

Skaters compete for Eckersall trophy in Derbies. Page 13.

Max Baer's manager resents New York ban on nontitle bouts. Page 14.

New York Americans and Detroit Red Wings battle to 0 to 0 tie. Page 15.

Tourney fans favor Lane over Hirsch tonight. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

A Snag in the Income Tax; Will Street Cars Continue in Use?; The States Must Carry Their Own; The Wise Forgather. Page 6.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Cold weather causes moderate rise in grain prices. Page 16.

Market faces forward as year draws to close. Page 17.

Steel production rises further; rate now 39 per cent. Page 17.

Railroad leaders look to 1935 with higher hopes. Page 17.

Richard Whitney sees world definitly on road to recovery. Page 17.

Guaranty Trust calls durable goods industry key to recovery. Page 19.

Want Ad index. Page 19.

Average net paid circulation
November, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

THE PILOT OF OUR FATE

Chicago to Join in New Year's Revels Tonight

Chicago's celebration tonight of New Year's eve, all advance announcements indicate, will be one of the merriest celebrations in the last five years. The second welcome to a New Year since prohibition was repealed, the "lid will be off" in Chicago and Cook county and revelers are assured of a hilarious celebration as long as no law is flagrantly violated.

All the bright spots, including hotels and night clubs, report reservations for capacity crowds for the evening. Cover charges range from five to ten dollars, and, with a few reservations still open, the evident plans for a happy city-wide year-end party are more encouraging than any since the boom days of 1928 and 1929, according to hotel men.

Parties Planned Everywhere.

In general, hotel reservations are said to be about fifty per cent ahead of those of last year, when Chicago celebrated the return of legal intoxicants. Private parties, in homes and apartments, also were said to be greatly on the increase this year, with numerous social functions scheduled throughout the city. Reports indicate that every one, with a hopeful eye to what 1935 has in store, will celebrate tonight in some form or other.

Estimates of the association were that about 15,000 persons would assemble in loop hotels for the festivities. All outlying hotels and night clubs reported a "very satisfactory volume of business."

The Hotel Sherman is making plans to serve more than 6,000 bottles of champagne alone at its various parties, and a carload of noisemakers, carnival hats, balloons, confetti, and other equipment of holiday merrymaking has been ordered.

All-Night Hotel Party.

Most of the revelers at the Congress hotel are expected to remain on their feet all night and plans call for a New Year's day breakfast in addition to the festivities of New Year's eve. Three public dining rooms will be in operation at the Bismarck hotel. The Palmer House will have one, with private parties taking up the remainder.

The Edgewater Beach hotel management has limited the reservations to 1,500, and Manager Otto K. Eitel of the Stevens hotel estimates that some 5,000 guests will flock to that hostelry for the evening.

The La Salle hotel, with two major rooms open to the public, has made arrangements to accommodate 1,500 persons; the Morrison hotel was well over two-thirds sold out at the end of the week and other places report a like volume.

TRIBUNE WILL START NEW WIREPHOTOS IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

(Picture on Back Page.)

Wirephoto pictures of news events, made possible by the latest development in picture transmission, will be received in Chicago by THE TRIBUNE for the first time tomorrow. THE TRIBUNE will be the only morning newspaper in the city to offer the extraordinary service, and one of 38 in the country.

The Wirephoto system will be operated by the Associated Press, which will use a special network of 10,000 miles of transmission cables. It will make possible rapid illustration of news. For example: The picture of a prize fight in Los Angeles, once photographed, can be sent to THE TRIBUNE in eight minutes.

New apparatus which occupies 240 square feet of floor space has been set up in the offices of the Associated Press to transmit and receive the pictures. The nature of the news breaking during the first hours of 1935 will determine what pictures will inaugurate the new system. Picture editors believe that New Year celebrations in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles will be given the right of way.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at 3:38 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday; unsettled at night and on Tuesday, with some probability of light snow; much colder Monday night or by Tuesday; moderate to fresh southerly winds Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Illinois—Generally fair, slightly warmer in north portion Monday; unsettled Monday night and Tuesday, probably with local snows; colder in extreme south, much colder in center and north Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 29
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 23

3 a. m. ... 27	Noon 26	Unofficial—
4 a. m. ... 26	1 p. m. ... 28	8 p. m. ... 27
5 a. m. ... 25	2 p. m. ... 28	9 p. m. ... 27
6 a. m. ... 24	3 p. m. ... 29	10 p. m. ... 27
7 a. m. ... 24	4 p. m. ... 30	11 p. m. ... 26
8 a. m. ... 23	5 p. m. ... 29	Midnight .. 26
9 a. m. ... 23	6 p. m. ... 29	1 a. m. ... 26
10 a. m. ... 24	7 p. m. ... 29	2 a. m. ... 25
11 a. m. ... 25		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 30:

Mean temperature, 27; normal, 25; deficiency for December, 82 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 761 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for December, .06 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 10.03 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southeast, at 8:14 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.32; 7 p. m., 30.27.

Dec. 31, 1933:

Maximum temperature, 49; minimum, 43; mean temperature, 46.

[Official weather table on page 19.]

Sun Will Have Five Eclipses, Two for Moon

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The sun in 1935 will present its greatest show of eclipses in the last 130 years.

Prof. Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory, said today the sun and moon together will offer seven eclipses, the most possible in any one year.

The moon will pass between the sun and the earth five times and the moon will be in the earth's shadow twice.

Not since 1805 have the sun's rays been partly blotted from the earth so many times. It will be the second time of five solar eclipses in one year since 1255 and there will not be another such number until 2485.

There have been seven eclipses in several years between, but always in a four-three combination.

This year there were two lunar and two solar eclipses, none visible in the United States.

Here is the rub for the 1935 show—only two eclipses will be visible in the United States.

Prof. Joy said a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible over the United States Feb. 3. The sun will rise eclipsed for the Pacific coast region.

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible over the entire United States July 16.

The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was Aug. 31, 1932, and there will not be another seen in this country until 1945.

KILLS STRICKEN WIFE 'TO END HER MISERY'; VANISHES

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Policemen of the Sheffield avenue station broke into a room at 2500 Orchard street and discovered last night the body of Mrs. Isabel Hartz, 32 years old, who had been killed by a flatiron blow on the head.

In the room was found a note signed by Walter Hartz, husband of the woman, confessing that he was the slayer.

"I am sorry," the note said. "I did it to end her misery. Now I am going to walk east till the ice breaks. God forgive me."

Frank C. Rogers, proprietor of the rooming house, said that Mrs. Hartz had been seriously ill for weeks and that the husband, who has been on relief, was despondent over her condition. A note written by Mrs. Hartz to a relative in Charleston, W. Va., and still unmailed, related that a doctor feared she had tuberculosis.

Hartz, who was formerly a pilot on lake vessels, had not been seen in the rooming house since Saturday.

12 BELOW ZERO AND DARKNESS BALK RESCUERS

Planes Drop Food to Four Castaways.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

New York, Dec. 31 [Monday.]—[Special.]—A searching party struggled late last night and early today through deep snow in an effort to reach the American Air Lines plane, missing since Friday, with its four occupants high on a mountainside in the lower Adirondacks.

As the searchers almost made contact with the men marooned beside a fire on the heavily wooded slope, an army plane that had signaled their location flew away and the trail was lost.

The party of twelve men, mushing slowly through the woodlands in a temperature below zero, fired shotguns and lit flares and continued the search. But no answer came and they could see no flares or gasoline flashes from the fire through the dense forest of pine and fir trees. After searching fruitlessly for another hour the party returned to the town of Hoffmeister to seek fresh contact with the search from the air.

Found After All Day Search.

For more than five hours the location had been under observation from the air and food and clothing had been dropped from bomb racks. The food had been brought to the scene by Dean Smith, veteran pilot of the company, who had found the party at 5:45 p. m. yesterday after an all day search.

As contact with the group, facing still another night of privation in the snow, was broken efforts of rescue parties to reach the scene were spurred. The men were spotted on Bull hill, five miles from Gray, N. Y., and a base was established on the farm of Axel Malmberg outside that settlement. A portable radio station was set up and six state troopers attempted to get through on a bobsled. It was estimated they would have to travel more than six miles to reach the stranded men. Douglas Johnston, veteran woodsman of the section, led the party.

Still another party of National Guardsmen attempted to reach the men by way of Wilmurt, below Gloversville. All had to travel over two and a half feet of snow, piled in higher drifts in the valleys of the rolling and rugged section. The only road, a one track lane, ended outside of Gray.

Almost Reach Marooned Men.

Smith, who located the snowbound flyers, withdrew at 10:45 p. m., when an army plane replaced him at dropping flares in guiding the rescue party toward the scene. At that time the searching party had almost reached the men, Smith said, on his ultimate arrival at Newark airport at 12:55 a. m.

The pilot, who had spent thirteen hours in the air in the search and in guiding air and ground rescue parties, previously had returned to Albany for gasoline in the belief that before he landed the rescuers would reach the spot where the men were marooned.

Despite the intense cold the men moved about their fire throwing gasoline and oil upon it to aid the searchers with flashes of light, Pilot Smith said at Newark. The flashes disclosed the outline of the plane, half hidden in the snow, and the branches of trees through which it had fallen. Meanwhile Smith had circled overhead between the rescuers and the marooned,

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

U. S. Hurries Nelson's Pal Here for Trial

John Paul Chase, arrested in California as the associate of George [Baby Face] Nelson, slain gangster, in murdering two federal agents on Nov. 27 in Barrington, was speeding to Chicago for trial last night on the Overland Limited, due here at 8:50 o'clock this morning.

Government agents tried to keep his trip from San Francisco a secret, but the captive was observed in a stateroom. He wore leg irons and six federal operatives guarded him.

The Barrington killings occurred in a furious battle between two federal agents and two outlaws. Both the government men, Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis, were fatally shot. Baby Face Nelson, whose real name was Lester Gillis, was mortally wounded and his body was found the next day.

Waive Arraignment Formalities.

Yesterday United States Attorney Dwight H. Green summoned the federal grand jury to a session this morning to indict Chase. United States Marshal William H. McConnell was told that department of justice operatives were bringing Chase here without the formality of arraignment in San Francisco, hence without obtaining a removal order from the United States commissioner.

In San Francisco the authorities had under arrest Arthur Pratt, son of a jeweler in Helena, Mont. Pratt admitted that on Oct. 8 Chase gave him $1,740 for safe keeping and that on Dec. 20 Chase tried to get in touch with him. He warned Chase, it is said, that federal agents were on his trail.

There was a report that the money passed to Pratt was part of the $200,000 kidnap ransom of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul brewer. Latest advices were that the money was part of the loot of a bank robbery.

Arrest Kept Secret.

Chase, who is 32 years old, was seized last week at Mount Shasta, Cal. His arrest was kept secret for a time and it was not until yesterday that arrangements were begun here for his trial.

Prosecutor Green said Chase would be tried under the new federal law which gives the national government jurisdiction in murder cases in which government agents are killed. Older federal statutes provide hanging as the penalty for murder, even though the electric chair is used in Illinois where the death penalty is inflicted.

"Another old statute provides that in the event of a death penalty verdict, the court may direct that the body of the executed criminal be given to surgeons for dissection," Prosecutor Green said. "If that is applied it would become the duty of the marshal to turn the body over to a medical school."

Withhold Mrs. Gillis Today.

Mr. Green said that he and Assistant United States Attorney James C. Leaton would present the evidence to the grand jury today, and they probably would represent the government in the trial. Mrs. Helen Gillis, widow of Baby Face Nelson, will not be a witness before the grand jury, he said, but he intimated she might be the government's main witness at the trial.

Mrs. Gillis was with her husband and his fellow gangster when government agents spied them as they were driving toward Chicago in an automobile. She hid in a ditch while the outlaws and the federal agents battled.

She has since been sentenced to prison for harboring her husband and other fugitives from federal charges, and it is believed she named Chase to the agents as the "other man" in the killing.

Mr. Green said he had other witnesses who would be able to identify Chase to the satisfaction of a jury as the man who stood beside Baby Face

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

6 MEXICANS DIE IN RIOT AFTER CHURCH SERVICE

Red Shirts Fire on Worshipers.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Four Catholic men and one woman were shot and killed today in a clash with red shirted radicals outside the town church in Coyoacan, a suburb of the capital.

One of the Red Shirts, a youth of 20, was beaten by an angry crowd so severely that he died, bringing to six the victims of the first serious anti-religious outbreak in the federal district in recent years.

Some witnesses insisted that the Red Shirts started firing outside the church during mass and then turned their pistols on the panic-stricken worshipers as they ran from the building into the town plaza.

Crowd Boos Speakers.

The official version, however, was that the Red Shirts, with the permission of authorities, were holding anti-religious meetings in the plaza as the churchgoers came from mid-morning mass.

The crowd booed the speakers, officials reported, and the Red Shirts, numbering between 40 and 50, returned the insults. They said the worshipers started to advance upon the Red Shirts, some of whom drew pistols and opened fire, killing five. In the fighting one of the Red Shirts was fatally beaten.

Dolores Verdi, an eyewitness to the riots, told her version of the affair as follows:

"After the fighting in front of the church the Red Shirts ran across the plaza to the police station. A few minutes later one of them, a boy about 20 years old with a coat covering his shirt but wearing a red hat, got off the trolley from Mexico City, arriving late for the meeting and unaware of what was happening.

Beaten with Sticks and Stones.

"The crowd milling in front of the church spied him and some one shouted, 'There's one of them.'

"Men and women rushed over and dragged him to within ten feet of the front of the church, beating him unconscious with sticks and stones.

"As he was lying with his head partly crushed and streaming with blood I saw a man draw a knife and lean over the body. Then the crowd closed in and I was unable to see if he was stabbed. The body lay there until the Red Cross carried it away."

Some of the Red Shirts said they had recently arrived from Tabasco and were members of the so-called Garrido organization, but as a young revolutionary group recently has been using the uniform made popular by Tomas Garrido Canabal, secretary of agriculture in the federal cabinet, it was impossible to state definitly the affiliation of the attacking group.

Find Only One Pistol.

A search of the prisoners revealed only one pistol, but the authorities were investigating a report that a local police official had supplied the weapons and was a witness of the clash.

After the fighting the Red Shirts marched to the local police station and later dispersed, but were rounded up again by police reserves rushed out from the capital, and then held at the station.

The federal district police commanded by Gen. Juan Jose Mendez patroled the streets with loaded carbines to keep the crowds scattered.

Fear Renewed Disorders.

The bodies of the victims were held at the police station, as authorities feared renewed disorders if they were allowed to be taken through the streets. Thirty wounded Catholics were given medical treatment, the police said.

During the last few weeks, since their arrival here, the Garrido Red Shirts have been heading a vigorous anti-church campaign, every Sunday visiting suburbs and holding meetings where speakers denounced God and the church.

The suburb where the incident occurred is known as the oldest Spanish town in America. The church, which was crowded with worshipers this morning, is one of the oldest in this hemisphere.

Two men were arrested recently for

68% MORE CITY AND SUBURBAN CIRCULATION

The Chicago Tribune is read daily by over 640,000 families in Chicago and suburbs alone—over 260,000 more than read any other Chicago daily newspaper. Because it has been more successful in producing a newspaper people want, the Tribune has built a 68% greater coverage of metropolitan Chicago, which enables advertisers to get volume sales at economical cost.

Average net paid daily circulation during the six months' period ended September 30, 1934—city and suburban 644,000—Total 801,000.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

alleged participation in the lynching of a Red Shirt.

Acts to Crush Brazilian Flareup.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Following recurrent rumors of attempted disturbances, President Getulio Vargas at a special cabinet meeting today formed a superior council of national security consisting of members of the cabinet and the army's chief of the general staf.

Its first action was to consider the postoffice and telegraph strike. Six functionaries of the postoffice department who were members of the strike committee were dismissed by the president.

For more than a fortnight unconfirmed and apparently unfounded reports have been current that attempts were being made to set up a dictatorship, but hitherto Vargas has ridiculed any likelihood of unrest. The new security council was believed to be aimed chiefly at communistic and Fascist activities which since the beginning of 1934 have been gaining ground in urban centers.

BANDITS IN CAR HOLD UP 8 ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Four youths riding in a shiny new automobile last night robbed eight men in a series of holdups on the northwest side. Four police squads were hurried into the section, but were unable to catch up with the bandits, whose loot was about $160 and other property valued at more than $500.

The victims, with their losses, were: Joseph Taslitz, 4931 North Drake avenue, $18; Leon Bluestin, 1015 South Springfield avenue, $2; Harry Fisher, 5000 North Troy street, $74; Conrad Penning, 3243 North Kenneth avenue, $10; Harold Wallin, 3735 Agatite avenue, $25; Israel Levin, 3944 Wrightwood avenue, $20 and a watch; Frank Steljes, 3571 Cortland street, $5 and an overcoat, and Rudolph Ulrich, 2517 North Kildare avenue, $10 and an overcoat.

Most of the robberies occurred near the homes of the victims. The bandits tried to hold up Steven Smith, 2629 North Harding avenue, as he was nearing his front door, but he fought and shouted for help and the four men fled.

PROBATE COURT HAS PROFITABLE AND BUSY YEAR

Business boomed in the Probate court last year, according to the annual report of the court compiled yesterday by Clerk Mitchell C. Robin. For the year ending Nov. 30, net earnings were $272.066, or $62,407 in excess of 1933. Total collections were $237,129, compared with $185,779 the year before.

Although the pay roll remained at 60 employés, the salary total of $134,086 was $100 less last year. On the court dockets 9,061 cases were entered, an increase of 19. Judge John F. O'Connell and his assistants approved 11,422 final and current accounts. The letters of administration numbered 3,410; executors appointed, 2,542, and guardians appointed, 2,093.

MILLS HOTEL PLANS TO CLOSE; LEAST OF THREE

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Mills hotel at Chrystie and Rivington streets, lower east side haven for the semi-destitute, will close after tomorrow. After 37 years as a 50 cents a night hotel it can no longer attract sufficient business to keep going. The announcement was made by Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, whose grandfather founded the Mills chain. The two other Mills hotels will remain open and were declared by Mr. Mills to be adequate, one having 1,895 rooms and the other 1,542. The hotel being closed has 598 rooms. The original rate of 25 cents a night was doubled during the world war.

WHIRLPOOL SINKS RIVER BOAT IN PORTUGAL; 17 DIE

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Seventeen river workmen drowned during the night near Alcacer when a small boat, heavily loaded, was caught in a river whirlpool and capsized.

One man managed to get ashore by swimming through the perilous currents. All the rest in the boat drowned. The river was high because of recent heavy rains.

The shrieks of wives calling the names of their husbands whom they could see struggling in the stream, mingled with the shouts and cries of the drowning men as the boat went down.

State's Attorneys Visit Showup; End Convention

Members of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association, who gathered here for the thirty-eighth annual convention of that body, started for their homes yesterday after visiting the Central police headquarters and viewing the Sunday showup. The association meeting was held at the Morrison hotel and was addressed by a number of notables, including Prof. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard university law school, and Prof. Justin Miller, dean of Duke university law school and chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar association. E. V. Campion of Peoria is the new president of the organization, succeeding Guy E. McCaughey of Lawrence county.

Pacific Steamer with Fifty Passengers Goes Aground

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Alaska-bound liner Victoria, with about 50 passengers aboard, went aground off the British Columbia coasting left the Palos Park slide and "resting easily in the mud" and in no danger, the Alaska Steamship company here announced.

Boy Whose Sled Struck Post Dies of Injuries

Bruce Clement, 13 years old, 231 North Kenneth avenue, died yesterday at the Garfield Park hospital from injuries incurred while coasting down the embankment of the Belt railway near his home a few days ago when his sled struck a post.

Rose Dijon, Fawn Taupe Called Best Hose Colors

Rose dijon and fawn taupe will be the fashionable color for women's hose next spring, it was decided last night at the annual meeting of the Hosiery Guild of America at Hotel Sherman.

DESCRIBES ROLE OF EVOLUTION'S 'ROLLING STONES'

Scientist Tells Action of Duplicate Genes.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Evidence tending to show that the process of evolution occurs because living structures have within them duplicate genes is contained in a paper read today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. M. Demerec of the Carnegie institution at Washington.

Genes are defined as the units of heredity. They exist in every cell of the human body and in the cells of all other organisms, and transmit characteristics from parents to offspring. Dr. Demerec's hypothesis is that one gene to a cell is plenty to do this work and that when a cell has twin genes one of them [speaking nontechnically] is a spare part and has nothing much to do but wander around promoting evolution.

Like "Rolling Stones."

Being the rolling stones of the submicroscopic world, the genes duplicate like a human rolling stone takes on new characteristics. Sometimes, said Dr. Demerec, it becomes something so little like what it originally was that it no longer mingles with its twin brothers or the other conservative genes like them.

Perhaps, it is suggested, the duplicate genes may get together with others of their own kind and lead off toward a new species of life.

"That the addition of loci, or changed genes, is an important factor in the origin of new species is indicated by the fact that all new species formed experimentally up to the present originated through that process," stated the scientist. "All genetic evidence accumulated so far indicates that the gene offers an efficient mechanism for the evolutionary progress of the living organism."

Genes have been discussed also by Prof. T. S. Painter of the University of Texas and Dr. Calvin B. Bridges of the Carnegie institute. These units are extremely small, but the scientists have been able to locate them accurately and to show that changes in them can be made by radiation, with important results to the parent organisms.

Describes Ancient Skeleton.

Another paper read at the science convention, the work of Dr. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota, described the finding of a skeleton believed to have been that of a man who lived from 11,000 to 20,000 years ago. This skeleton was unearthed in a gravel pit near Fertile, Minn., and near it were flint darts of a type similar to arrowheads discovered several years ago near Folsom, N. M.

It was the opinion of Dr. Jenks that the "Brown valley man," as his skeleton has been named, lived even earlier than the Folsom men, as the dart points are not so well finished as those found at Folsom. There have been numerous discoveries of the Folsom type darts throughout the country. They sometimes occur with the bones of the primeval musk ox and bison, indicating that the prehistoric North American was a mighty hunter.

Cites Paucity of Funds.

Dr. Karl Compton, newly elected president of the association, today called attention to the paucity of funds available for scientific research along lines that would be valuable to human welfare. He estimated that 50 million dollars a year, formerly available for such research, has been withdrawn as a result of the depression.

Needed at once, he said, were investigations of marine bores that destroy docks and of tropical diseases.

Dr. Compton during the day addressed a conference of scientists and newspaper men, at which the part of science in the news was analyzed. Most scientists, he said, were "headline shy" because they feared the interpretations that would be given their work in the papers. At the close of the symposium Dr. Compton was asked to appoint a committee on cooperation between the scientific groups and the press.

Discuss Outstanding Events.

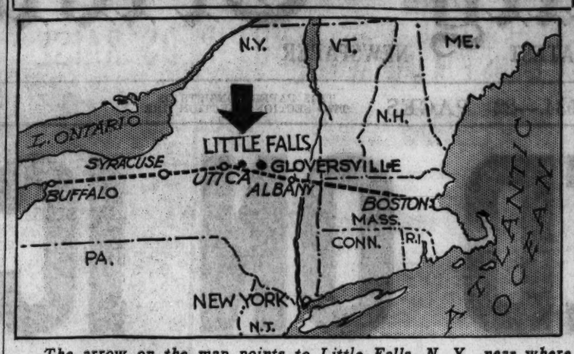
In discussing the outstanding events of the last year in scientific fields, leading men here selected the advance in the knowledge of cosmic rays, the tools that heavy water hydrogen holds in unlocking the secrets of this almost universal element, the new constituency of the atom, and the possibilities of changes in plant and animal life through the control of genes.

Tomorrow night Prof. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton university, retiring president of the association, will lecture on "The Atmosphere of the Planets." The convention will end Tuesday.

Child Dies and 3 Others Ill from Food Poisoning

Richard Ortiz, 10 years old, one of four children of the family of Alfredo Ortiz, who were stricken apparently with food poisoning, died yesterday in his home, 9141 South Dante avenue. A twin sister, a brother, 4 years old, and a sister, 6 years old, are the others ill. Dr. Charles H. Hibbe, a city physician, started a search for the source of the poisoning.

PLANE FOUND ON MOUNTAIN



The arrow on the map points to Little Falls, N. Y., near where wrecked air liner was sighted by rescue plane. Dotted line shows established route of the plane. All four occupants of the big ship are safe.

BATTLE TO SAVE FLYERS TRAPPED ON ICY MOUNTAIN

Planes Drop Food to Four Castaways.

[Continued from first page.]

as he had done since he located the group.

Aviator Sees Blaze Flare Up.

"It was about sundown, the sun, low in the sky, getting dark fast, when I saw the fire they had built," Smith said. "I noticed that every now and then the blaze would flare up as if they put gasoline on it, and I knew it must be them.

"They seemed to have come down on the northwest side of a round snow covered hill. Below them on one side was marshy land and there was a mixture of fir, pine, and other trees through which the plane had dropped.

"I dove low and switched on my landing lights. Then they poured on more gas and oil and the fire lit up so that I could see the plane clearly. I flashed the landing lights and they answered with a blinker, '166-166.' That was the plane's number and they kept repeating it.

Smith Contacts Searching Parties.

"I radioed word back to the airport. Then for two hours I circled around, swinging back to the highway where I knew automobiles were. I wanted to contact searching parties to guide them in.

"At last I saw a party go into the woods from the highway. I swung back to the liner and then circled between the party breaking through the woods and the liner. When I saw they were on the right track, I circled high to attract the attention of other planes searching in the area.

"I attracted another plane and was replaced as guide by it. So I headed back to Albany, refueled, and returned to guide army planes bringing food and blankets on their bomb racks.

Supplies Dropped to Them.

"An army pilot swooped low to drop supplies, aiming to drop them right in their laps. He made a beautiful job of it. We knew they had captured the supplies because they lit two flares. Then we took up circling again.

"About 10:45 last night a land rescue party had almost reached them and an army plane took up the job of guiding them. So I flew back to Albany and then came to Newark."

Smith said there was no evidence of a crash that he could see, and he did not believe any of the four were injured because he could see figures moving about nimbly around the fire.

Fatigued by the tension of the search, Smith hurried from Newark to his home in Summit.

Discovered After 45 Hours.

It was a little more than 45 hours after Pilot Ernest Dryer and his passengers left Syracuse that they were discovered, and it appeared that another seven or eight hours might pass before rescuers could get to them.

With Dryer in the plane was his brother, Dale, the co-pilot, J. R. Brown of Boston, another pilot, returning to his home airport, and R. W. Hambrook of Washington, an agent of the United States Bureau of Education.

Fierce snow squalls swept over the area as the plane left Syracuse, and about 9:30 p. m. Friday Dryer radioed his position as north of Utica. When the liner failed to arrive in Albany, searching parties were sent out.

Youth Is Shot by Robber When He Resists Holdup

Edward Kroll, 18 years old, 2015 Haddon avenue, was shot in the right arm last night when he and Andrew Dancho of the same address resisted two bandits who held them up in an automobile in front of 2237 Rice street. Angered when the two youths refused to open the locked car doors, one of the robbers fired through a window and wounded Kroll.

Alfred Piccaver, American Tenor, Quits Vienna Opera

Vienna, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Alfred Piccaver, American tenor who established a brilliant reputation in Europe, resigned today from the Austrian National opera after 22 years' service. Piccaver complained that the opera directors wished to give him only 25 appearances and an insufficient salary for 1935.

CHICAGO GIRL STABS SELF IN A NARCOTIC RAID ON N. Y. FLAT

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A 20 year old girl who gave the name of Muriel Morrelle, but is said to be the missing daughter of a Chicago business man, stabbed and critically wounded herself today when detectives found her in an apartment occupied by a man said by the police to be a known dope addict and peddler who recently fled from Chicago.

The girl, whose family name was not revealed, was taken to Flower hospital with a deep stab wound near the heart. She was not expected to live.

Another young woman, Libby Lorraine, 18, was found in the apartment with the missing girl. She told detectives that she was an actress. The detectives said she was the daughter of a Chicago skin specialist.

After several hours detectives arrested Thomas Morrelle, 27. Police said he had left Chicago two weeks ago with the missing girl, after federal agents had opened an intensive drive against narcotics in that city.

Morrelle and the Lorraine girl were held on charges of possessing narcotics. Police said they found heroin, opium, and needles valued at about $2,000 in the apartment.

BOLIVIANS DRIVEN BACK IN CHACO, ENEMY CLAIMS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Paraguayan fighters in the Gran Chaco were reported in Asuncion dispatches today to have captured half a dozen minor Bolivian positions and swept on to overwhelm Fort Ibibobo, only 20 miles down river from Bolivia's principal base at Villa Montes.

The new developments were expected to bring to an early climax the battle for the rich Bolivian oil fields which the mountain troops are defending with their backs to the wall. The Paraguayans were said to have intensified their pressure against Bolivia's northern bulwarks in the Capirenda and Carandayty sectors, and were reported fighting within three miles of the central fort in the latter sector. Fighting was also under way in the Rabelo sector, far to the northeast.

Bolivia Says Attack Failed.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A communique issued today by the ministry of war said the newest Paraguayan offensive against strongholds which protect Bolivian oil fields had failed. The ministry said the forces of Gen. José Estigarribia had been driven back to their original position, leaving behind many dead and wounded.

LINGUISTIC GROUP PICKS CHICAGOAN AS ITS PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Prof. Leonard Bloomfield of the University of Chicago was elected president of the Linguistic Society of America at the 11th annual meeting held in Philadelphia at the invitation of Swarthmore college.

The election was held at the closing session last night. Walter Peterson, University of Chicago, was elected vice president; Roland G. Kent, University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer. George Melville Bolling of Ohio State university will edit the society's journals.

The American Association of Teachers of German, also meeting in conjunction with the Modern Language association, elected Albert W. Aron, University of Illinois, president.

300 Nurses Are Guests at Miniature Rooms Tour

Three hundred nurses were holiday guests of Mrs. Charles B. Pike and Mrs. James Ward Thorne yesterday afternoon at a "miniature rooms" lecture and reception at the Chicago Historical society museum. They toured the 27 exquisite little rooms arranged by Mrs. Thorne.

BABY SLAIN AS KIDNAPER FLED, STATE TO CHARGE

Betty Gow's Story to Support Theory.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was killed beneath the nursery window from which he was stolen, the prosecution will contend when Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes on trial for the murder here on Wednesday.

Whether Charles Jr., was dropped accidentally when a rung on the ladder broke, or whether he was purposely thrown to the ground, will not, it was said, make any difference, with regard to the charge of first degree murder.

Betty Gow Star Witness.

Through the testimony of Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, the Lindbergh cook at that time, the state hopes to prove that the child's sleeping garment was stripped from his body within a hundred yards of the house. The story will be that the child must have been dead or unconscious at that time or a cry would have been heard. A "guard" to prevent the child from placing one of his thumbs in his mouth, a practice common with babies, will form a piece of sustaining evidence for that theory.

Miss Gow, it was said by a member of the prosecution, will testify that the thumb guard was attached to a ribbon which was tied securely about one of the baby's wrists, on the out side of a sleeve of the sleeping suit. The "guard," found about 100 yards from the house about a month after the kidnaping still had in the attaching ribbon the loop and the knot by which Miss Gow had secured it. This fact indicated to the investigators that the ribbon had not been removed first but the garment had been removed and the ribbon pulled off over the baby's hand with the sleeve.

Surprise Defense Witness.

An unexpected witness for the defense turned up in Flemington today. She sought Mrs. Hauptmann who was out of town. She was not allowed to see Hauptmann at the jail, but went to the home of one of the defense lawyers. She was Mrs. F. Vonvelta of Hoboken.

On the night of March 1, 1932, she said, she got lost in the Times Square subway station on her way from Hoboken to Yonkers and stopped a stranger to ask her way. The stranger perceived, she related, by her accent, that she was German, then talked to her in that language. He rode on the same train with her until about two stations before she got off to take a trolley and continue on her way. She placed the time when she met him at about six p. m.

She remembered that it was March 1, she said, because on the morning of that day she had seen an advertisment in the New York Staats-Zeitung of a family in Yonkers for a housekeeper, and seeing the same ad in the Herold, the afternoon edition of the same paper, determined to answer it. It was then she began her trip to Yonkers on which she claimed to have met Hauptmann.

To Avoid Calling Curtis.

The finding of the thumb guard will be described by Miss Gow and Mrs. Wheatley, but the prosecution definitly has decided not to call John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder. He claimed to have made contact with the kidnapers and said he was prepared to testify, if given the opportunity, that Hauptmann was one of the men he had seen.

While the plans of the defense remained undisclosed it will not be necessary for Hauptmann's counsel to outline their case until the state has rested.

DEAD LINE NEAR, 600 PAY UP TAX BILLS ON SUNDAY

About 600 taxpayors filed by the cashiers' cage in County Treasurer Sweitzer's office until noon yesterday, paying their bills to meet the Jan. 1 penalty date, but no figures on the amounts they paid will be compiled until today. Mr. Sweitzer has asked the county board to approve a fifteen day period of grace, but no action has been taken. The total taxes collected last week, both real estate and personal, reached $6,295,996.27.

Seattle Police Radio Calls Sent in Code After Today

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Neither criminals nor law abiding but curious citizens will be able tomorrow to understand the messages sent over KGPA, Seattle police department short wave radio station. All broadcasts will be in code. Thus criminals will not be able to check up on pursuers and thrill-hungry citizens will not be able to listen in, then jump into their own cars and rush to the scene of a robbery, murder, or wild party ahead of the police.

QUAKE ZONES

The shaded areas on the map show the centers of the earthquakes in California yesterday. The temblor in the southern part of the state extended eastward into Arizona.

BABY FACE'S PAL TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY FOR TRIAL

Call Jury to Indict J. P. Chase.

[Continued from first page.]

Nelson and shot it out with Hollis and Cowley, but he wouldn't name them.

Two Separate Charges.

At the inquests into the deaths of the two agents several eye-witnesses testified, but none was able to name the companion of Nelson. Prosecutor Green gave the inference they had since recognized pictures of Chase.

It was planned to obtain two indictments, one for the murder of each agent, and Mr. Green said he hadn't decided on which charge Chase would be tried. It was thought, however, that Chase would be tried for the murder of Inspector Cowley. Cowley lived for several hours after the shooting and conferred with Chief Agent Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office. He may have recognized Chase or have made statements that could be used as evidence.

Plans yesterday were for Chase to be kept in the Cook county jail after his arrival here, and to be taken to and from the United States courthouse each day during the trial.

The Possible Verdicts.

Under federal law only three verdicts are possible, Mr. Green said. The jury can acquit or find him guilty. The jury may bring in also a qualified verdict, saying that capital punishment should not be applied, and in that case the court could impose only life imprisonment.

Otherwise it is either death or freedom, no provision being made for imprisonment for a term of years such as is possible under Illinois state laws which have a minimum of fourteen years' imprisonment for murder.

In the event of a death penalty, the hanging probably would take place in the Cook county jail, the authorities believed, although there is precedent for holding such executions on a government reserve or in a government building.

TAVERN OWNER SHOT TO DEATH AT WIFE'S SIDE

Yankton, S. D., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Patsy Magner, 65, beer tavern owner, was slain tonight by gunfire from an unidentified person who shot through a window as Magner sat reading a magazine in the living room of his home.

One bullet pierced Magner's left forearm and chest and entered his heart, an official autopsy disclosed. Another penetrated just below the heart.

Mrs. Magner, witness to the slaying, said the killer then turned his fire on her, but two bullets went wild as she fled from the room. She said she could not see the gunman through the frosted window glass. No cause for the act could be advanced by police tonight.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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QUAKES RATTLE CALIFORNIA ON NORTH AND SOUTH

San Jose and Imperial Valley Affected.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two separate earthquakes, one moderately strong at the Gulf of California, and the other very sharp at San José, just south of San Francisco, shook widely separated parts of California almost simultaneously today. Damage apparently was confined to about $500 in broken glass in the Imperial valley. The shocks occurred shortly before 6 a. m. A slight shock was felt in Phoenix, Ariz.

South's Quake at Border.

The southern earth movement was sharply felt in the Imperial valley, an irrigated agricultural area close to the Mexican border, and many residents were awakened and sent scurrying into the streets. Skylights cracked, plate glass windows crumpled, and the $200 chandelier of a night club across the border at Mexicali crashed to the cabaret floor.

At San José, near which the northern quake apparently centered, a rumble was heard, windows rattled, and hotel patrons were startled. The rolling east-west and north-south motions of the earth were felt for 30 or 40 seconds. In San Francisco chandeliers shook and light sleepers were awakened. The movement was felt as far north as San Rafael.

Scientist Explains Shock.

Prof. Perry Byerly, seismologist at the University of California, said his Berkeley instrument recorded the southern tremor as beginning at 5:54:31 a. m., and the northern shocks at 5:55:36 a. m. The double phenomenon confused his recordings for a time.

Byerly said the southern shocks continued to register for an hour and 15 minutes. The northern quake lasted only a few seconds.

The southern earth movement was described by Dr. C. F. Richter of the Carnegie institute of Washington seismological laboratory at Pasadena as almost as powerful as the shock that caused extensive property damage and loss of life in Long Beach, Cal., in March, 1933.

AMERICAN NAVAL ENVOYS SAIL FOR HOME TO REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, and Admiral William H. Standley sailed today for home to report immediately to President Roosevelt on the three power naval conversations.

Their report, which will be completed aboard the liner Washington before the ship reaches New York, will place the responsibility for the failure of the conversations squarely on the Japanese because of their demands for equality. Davis and Standley, it was said, will proceed to Washington at once.

A spokesman said the American delegation was highly pleased with the coöperation of the British in upholding the principles of existing treaties. The delegation left London last night, but remained in Southampton until today because of the delay in sailing of the liner, which was grounded off Cuxhaven in a fog after leaving Hamburg.

VESSELS SPEED TO AID CRIPPLED OCEAN STEAMER

Greek Ship Flashes Plea for Assistance.

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The American Export line freighter Exarch was struggling tonight to reach the little Greek freighter Meropi, which sent out an S O S about 7:30 o'clock this morning, giving a position approximately 500 miles east of the Delaware Capes.

Driving into a heavy gale, the Exarch was unable to make more than five knots an hour, and reported that she probably would not reach the Meropi before noon tomorrow.

Freighter Gets Message.

The first word that the Meropi was in danger came in the morning when the British freighter Adderstone, en route in ballast from Lisbon to Philadelphia, reported receipt of a call requesting urgent assistance.

The Adderstone relayed the call to the Radiomarine station at Chatham, Mass. All radio communications were stopped instantly, and ship and shore stations listened for further word from the Meropi.

Rudder Not Working.

About an hour later, no further word having been received, the S O S was lifted. The next word from the Meropi came from the British radio station at Hamilton, Bermuda, which reported that the Greek freighter's rudder was out of commission and that she was leaking in the forepeak through a collision crack on deck.

The Meropi, bound from the Russian Black sea port of Mariupol to Boston, Norfolk, and Montevideo, was in a collision late last month in the Ægean sea and was forced to put into Piræus for repairs.

NORTH WESTERN MAKES TWIN CITY RUN IN 7 HOURS

The Chicago and North Western railroad's new fast train, the 400, was given a test run yesterday, making the 400 mile trip from Chicago to St. Paul, Minn., in seven hours. The start was made at 7:45 a. m. and the engine and five coaches pulled into St. Paul promptly at 2:45 p. m.

At times the train was running at a speed in excess of 90 miles an hour. On the first stretch, from Chicago to Milwaukee, the 85 miles required 75 minutes.

The regular seven hour service, which cuts two hours and seven minutes from present schedules, will be officially inaugurated on Wednesday. The west bound train will leave Chicago daily at 3:30 p. m. and the east bound will leave St. Paul at the same time.

FIND BODY IN CANAL.

The body of an unidentified man, 50 years old, apparently drowned five days before, was taken from the north branch of the drainage canal at Halsted street yesterday, and was removed to the county morgue.

Chicago's smartest diversion
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE ORCHESTRA LEADER and COMPOSER
FERDE GROFE'
and his ALL STAR RADIO ORCHESTRA
THE CRUSADERS
4 Rhythmic Kings of Melody
MARSHALL & INEZ
Musical Comedy Stars
KARRE' LE BARON TRIO
Daringly Different Dancers
Continuous Entertainment
Dancing
AT THE DRAKE
GOLD COAST ROOM HOTEL
NOW ACCEPTING NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS
$7.50 PER PERSON plus tax Including Supper
PHONE SUPERIOR 2200

POWELL
FORMERLY PEARLIE POWELL
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
AN IMPORTANT SALE
A GRAND CLIMAX BEFORE INVENTORY
250 DRESSES
DAYTIME, DINNER AND EVENING
$15 $25 $35
Formerly to $125
ALL SALES FINAL NO CREDITS

New Year's Eve
PROGRAM
AT
Old Heidelberg Inn
THIS AFTERNOON
from 2 to 5 o'clock
EGG NOGG PARTY
—an informal, unique little event, in the Cocktail Lounge—and also amid the beautiful surroundings and gala decorations of the Main Restaurant, for patrons to drop in to, and for gatherings of friends, in passing. Service a la carte—no charge for appetizers served with egg nogg or cocktails.
TONIGHT
The outstanding celebration in Chicago. Elaborate 7-course supper served from 9 o'clock, with favors and CONTINUOUS entertainment, in Main Restaurant. $7.50 a person includes both Federal and State tax. COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST served at 3 A. M.—to Main Restaurant supper guests only.
Rathskeller, a la carte—minimum check $5
Come even if you have neglected reservations as, while we cannot *guarantee* accommodation without reservation, we have made every possible provision for extra table space, and every effort will be made to serve all who come.
Eitel's Old Heidelberg Inn
14 West Randolph Street
3rd Door West from State Street · FRAnklin 1892

NEW CONGRESS SLATED TO VOTE MORE BILLIONS

President Gets Ready for Opening Jan. 3.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Momentous events are crowding to the fore as our country enters upon the year 1935, a most crucial year in the resolution of grave problems confronting the government.

The stage is set for the first session of the Seventy-fourth congress, beginning next Thursday, a congress overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches that comes to Washington with an impressive mandate from the people to carry forward the New Deal along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt, a congress that the President confidently relies upon to work his will, albeit a congress also that he may have difficulty in restraining from the commission of economic imprudences.

Supreme Court to Act.

While congress is in session the Supreme court will be deciding the fate of the New Deal in passing upon the constitutionality of numerous federal recovery laws that have reached, or are soon to reach, that tribunal. New Dealers and anti-New Dealers are awaiting the verdict in the greatest suspense. The first decision is to be handed down within the next fortnight, possibly next Monday, when the court reassembles after the holiday recess.

The President will appear before a joint session of the senate and house on Friday to read his annual message on the state of the Union in which he will outline the next stage of his New Deal program. On Saturday or the following Monday he will transmit in writing his budget message setting forth in detail how much money he proposes to expend in the next fiscal year and how he proposes to raise the funds.

President Works on Messages.

In numerous conferences with his advisers at the White House today Mr. Roosevelt was busy with the preparation of these messages. Although the greatest secrecy regarding the President's plans is being maintained, it was learned that the program to be presented in these and succeeding special messages calls for an aggregate expenditure that is likely to approach 10 billion dollars. The outstanding feature of the program is a project of public works construction for the double purpose of affording work relief to the unemployed and priming the business pump, which it is estimated will cost in the end between four and five billion dollars.

The budget is divided into "ordinary" and "emergency" expenditures. For the ordinary expenses of the government the President is allowing approximately 3 billion dollars, allocated roughly as follows: 600 millions for veterans' relief; 500 millions for national defense; 700 millions for civil departments; 300 millions for farm benefits, and 900 millions for interest on the public debt, which now tops 28 billion dollars.

More Billions Are Sought.

Emergency expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next and additional emergency expenditures on relief and numerous New Deal projects that will be sought for the remainder of this fiscal year will aggregate between five and six billions. The administration will propose to increase the lending capacity of the Home Owners' Loan corporation by from 500 millions to 1 billion.

The budget calculates the prospective revenue of the government for the next fiscal year under existing tax laws at about 3½ billions to which it adds an estimated 1 billion representing the excess of repayments to the RFC over new advances. Altogether there is the prospect of another deficit of four billions or more, which will swell the public debt to more than 32 billions.

Gold Devaluation Profit.

Whether the President will resort to use of the paper profit on the devaluation of the dollar to hold down the apparent deficit is a matter of speculation. Of the 2 billions 800 millions "profit" on gold devaluation 2 billions went into the dollar stabilization fund, but the remaining 800 millions is unallocated. There is also 75 millions representing seigniorage on silver purchases.

Numerous expenditures not reckoned with in the budget may be forced by congress. A bill for immediate payment of the soldier bonus by issuance of 2½ billions in greenbacks is scheduled for passage early in the session. Even if the senate should sustain the President's veto of this measure, it is not unlikely that a compromise bonus payment will be put through costing 500 millions or more.

The budget is based on a continuation of the gasoline and other special federal excise taxes expiring this year and calls for the imposition of no additional taxes, the President proposing to finance the deficit by further borrowing on the credit of the government. He has intimated, however, that if a bonus bill becomes law he will propose to raise the funds by additional taxation. Such a move would revive the demand for a sales tax.

Use President's Program.

In addition to the made work relief scheme the administration program for the session embraces the following:

Extension of the NRA with compulsory features, but without price fixing. The minima in this program will be a ban on child labor, minimum hours of work, and collective bargaining.

Strengthening of the national labor board to give it authority similar to that of the federal trade commission to apply direct to the federal courts for enforcement of its orders.

Creation of machinery in the interior department or the NRA to handle separately the task of more rigidly controling such national resource industries as coal and oil.

Amendments to the AAA to give it authority over farm product processors, and revision of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control law to exempt from reduction requirements the producers of less than two bales of cotton.

Establishment of federal-state unemployment and old age insurance, probably in the form of federal subventions to the states and with contributions from the insured.

Other features of the program are:

Federal regulation of utility holding companies and service companies and further pressure on utilities throughout the country by federal power developments and grants to municipalities for public plants.

Ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty with provision for waterway ad power development.

Limitation of profits in time of war and regulation of the munitions industry in time of peace.

Indorsement of a policy to forego or circumscribe neutral rights as a means of keeping the United States out of war in case of hostilities between other powers.

Reënactment of existing taxes or their replacement with other levies, but no general increase in taxation.

More Deposit Insurance.

The President's program also contains these features:

Expansion of the authority of the federal reserve board and consolidation of bank examining functions of the government.

Extension of the federal bank deposit insurance system on its present lines, but with perhaps a doubling of the present insurance limit to make it $10,000.

Railroad legislation which may give the interstate commerce commission or a railroad administrator greater authority to regulate in the interests of efficient operation. Regulation of interstate bus and truck trafic is included in this program.

Establishment of a general aviation development program.

Ratification of American membership in the world court, although the administration has made no great point of actually forcing its way toward this objective.

Opposed by Administration.

Legislation proposed by various blocs in congress which is opposed in varying degree by the administration includes the following:

Immediate payment of the bonus to veterans.

Inflation proposals, including silver measures of all kinds, manipulation of the gold dollar content and note issues.

A maximum thirty hour work week statute sought by the A. F. of L.

Immediate liquidation of deposits in all closed banks at government expense.

Refinancing of all farm mortgage debt at 3 per cent interest.

Restoration of federal pay scale at 100 per cent levels as of Jan. 1. The President proposes restoration July 1.

Far reaching social legislation entailing expenses and obligations far beyond what the President proposes.

Establishment of a central bank or monetary authority to "nationalize" the nation's credit system.

Appropriations for public works and other projects on a scale dwarfing even the President's program.

Clash with Business Chiefs.

On the question of made work relief the administration and the leaders of business are at loggerheads, says Donald R. Richberg, No. 2 man in the government:

"We must bring about the reëmployment of four or five million workers in the near future, either through a great expansion of private enterpriss or through furthur government activities."

Mr. Richberg advises industrialists to start up their mills and reëmploy the unemployed. With ominous allusion to insurrection and revolution he adds:

"Perhaps it might be cheaper, even in a money sense, to find work for those idle hands to do than to support the armies necessary to hold them back, if once those pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws."

Fear Roosevelt Program.

To that business men retort that revival of industry is being discouraged by the fear that the Roosevelt program is heading the country straight to inflation, financial chaos and revolution. There can be no great expansion of private enterprise, they contend, until private enterprise gains confidence in the administration and such confidence will come only when the balancing of the budget is in sight and the danger of currency inflation definitly averted.

Work relief, costing 50 per cent more than straight relief, according to business men, will postpone still further the balancing of the budget and consequently prolong the apprehensions which are hindering the revival of business. Relief Administrator Hopkins' rejoinder is that work relief costs only 15 per cent instead of 50 per cent more than straight relief.

SECRET MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Margaret Dudley Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest, whose secret marriage to Eugene du Pont III. of Greenville, Del., was announced yesterday. They were married Sept. 15 at Bar Harbor, Me., where both families have summer homes.

Wed in Bar Harbor

Miss Margaret Dudley Chapman, 21 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest, and Eugene du Pont, III, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont Jr., Greenville, Del., were married last Sept. 15, the bride's parents announced yesterday. The marriage ceremony was performed, it was understood, at Bar Harbor, Me., where both families have summer homes.

Formal announcement of the marriage will be made at a party today in the Chapman home.

The former Miss Chapman is a cousin of Alec Stillman, son of Mrs. Fowler McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman gave a dinner for Miss Chapman at the Casino on the occasion of her debut, Dec. 28, 1931. The bridegroom's parents are members of the Delaware family of munitions manufacturers.

EUGENE DU PONT III.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOVIET DRIVE TO WIPE OUT FOES WILL CONTINUE

Moscow Lauds Execution of 14 "Enemies."

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Continued merciless "liquidation" of those who work against the soviet was plainly forecast today in the official communist newspaper, Pravda, as Leningrad echoed to the shots which killed 14 anti-Stalin terrorists.

Commenting on the execution of Leonid Nicolaieff and 13 companions found guilty of murdering Sergei Kirov, the newspaper said, "Soviet power never has and never will show mercy to spies and murderers or bribed agents of capitalist secret services no matter what their character."

"Shot Against Soviet."

The shot fired at Kirov was described by Pravda as a shot against the new world created in soviet Russia, against all the new world's sympathizers and against world progress.

The soviet papers all expressed great satisfaction at the manner in which members of the Zinoviev and Kamenev opposition group were disposed of, and were unanimous in denunciation of "provocateurs" who have used foreign bourgeois and the white press to "misrepresent" the situation of the U. S. S. R.

Banish Zinoviev, Kamenev.

LONDON, Dec. 31 [Monday].—(AP)—A Daily Express dispatch from Warsaw said today Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenev and their families were hustled aboard a freight train Saturday and banished into exile on Solovetski island, Russia's "Devil's island" in the White sea.

The dispatch said the men heard sentences pronounced by Josef Stalin himself in connection with charges against them of plotting against the government.

The dispatch said the party was secretly conveyed from Lubyanka prison under heavy guard about the time the announcement was made of the execution of 14 men for the slaying of Sergei Kirov.

Kamenev, the dispatch said, appeared "both happy and astonished to have been sentenced to anything less than death."

The exile, the dispatch added, constitutes a virtual death sentence, because the temperature seldom rises above zero on the desolate island.

Exodus from Russia.

WARSAW, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Passengers arriving on trains from Moscow and Leningrad today said suicides there in the last two weeks during the investigation of the assassination of Sergei Kirov had totaled more than 400.

Trains which ordinarily arrive nearly empty have been crowded recently with foreign travelers.

MAYOR'S RESOLUTION FOR NEW YEAR LOOKS TO GAINS FOR CHICAGO

Mayor Kelly's New Year's resolution, made yesterday, follows:

"Resolved: That I will make added efforts to:

"1. Build up further Chicago's financial standing;

"2. Coördinate to a still higher degree the industrial-commercial powers of our city in order to develop greater business for Chicago, thus providing increased and much needed employment for our citizens;

"3. Reduce crime to an absolute minimum;

"4. Stimulate civic loyalty and helpfulness;

"5. Continue to give my honest and energetic efforts in any matter which makes for Chicago's general welfare and advancement.

"EDWARD J. KELLY, Mayor."

JAP RULER HAS A COLD; NEW YEAR EVENTS CANCELED

TOKIO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Because Emperor Hirohito was suffering today from what physicians described as a slight cold, the imperial household department announced the New Year's festivities in the imperial palace had been canceled.

EMPEROR HIROHITO.

In a reassuring statement to the nation the household department said his majesty's temperature had returned to normal, but nevertheless it had been decided to cancel the New Year state banquet and the New Year audiences.

CHARLES CURTIS DECLARES HE IS 'OUT OF POLITICS'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Charles Curtis, the grizzled veteran for whom Kansas Republicans waved banners and demanded the presidency in 1928, said today he was "definitly out of politics."

CHARLES CURTIS.

"I am practicing law and enjoying life," said the man who was Vice President less than two years ago. "I don't have the worries of politics and make more money. I went to Mexico last year and Italy this. I don't know where I'll go next."

BREAD CARDS GO, BUT REDS RAISE PRICES BY 40%

Workers' Wages Boosted Only 10 Per Cent.

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Stalin's bold stroke in abolishing bread cards Jan. 1 and forcing Russia's entire population to buy its breadstuffs in open commercial shops calls for further sacrifices by both peasants and workers in the interest of more stable national economy.

Wages for workers are increased only 10 per cent to meet the higher food cost, while bread prices have been fixed at amounts ranging from 40 to 100 per cent higher than those of rationed bread.

The added burden will fall heavily on workers with large families, bread being the chief food among humbler Russians.

Speculation Halted.

The new regulations also will hit collective grain farmers hard, those who have accumulated supplies of wheat and rye which they hoped to sell in the open market, as the government has accumulated sufficient surpluses to halt speculation in grain and eliminate the double price system.

Furthermore, the government will increase the prices it pays for cotton, hemp, flax, tobacco, fish, fur and various other raw materials required by industries to protect producers against increased bread cost. This would inevitably raise prices of many manufactured articles rationed to both workers and peasants under ordinary commercial price fixing.

Hope for Open Shops.

Abolition of all closed shops where food, clothing, shoes and other necessities are rationed to workers at about one-half regular commercial prices is the goal toward which the Bolshevik government is aiming.

CARDINAL BOURNE SINKING; HEAD OF LONDON CHURCH

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The condition of Cardinal Francis Bourne, the archbishop of Westminster since 1903, again caused anxiety today. A physicians' bulletin said there were more pronounced indications of heart failure and added that the 73 year old churchman's condition "must now be considered critical."

Prayers for the cardinal were said in all of the Catholic churches of the city today.

Cardinal Bourne was gravely ill with bronchitis in December, 1932, and remained seriously ill for many months. He was again gravely ill the following June but showed some improvement, although he never gained strength.

N.Y. Scholars Thumb Through Benedict Arnold's Own Diary

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Benedict Arnold's own story of the tragic march through the wilderness to Quebec during the early part of the revolutionary war—a document he left behind when he fled West Point in haste five years later to escape arrest as a traitor—was examined by eager scholars today.

The diary, penned in a fine but legible script, has been locked many years in the seclusion of the library of the late Ogden Goelet, who was chary about permitting even scholars to examine items in his extensive collection of Americana.

Sold Next Week.

It will be sold at auction next week [at the American Art association Anderson Galleries, Inc.] and expert opinion is that it will bring from $7,500 to $10,000.

"Snow'd & blow'd very hard at no. [north] all the day. In the last lake the sea ran so high we were obliged to on shore several times to bail out battoe which was with much difficulty kept above the water," Arnold wrote of the hardships.

The march from Cambridge, Mass., to Quebec through the unmapped forests of New England and Canada in the bitter cold of early winter was one of the high spots in Arnold's tempestuous life—a life that ended in disgrace in London, June 14, 1801.

Half of Men Reach Quebec.

Fewer than half the men, 1,100 at the start, who set out with Arnold reached Quebec.

Each day Arnold, then a colonel, told of the progress and misfortunes of his men in his private journal. Today the diary is yellowed, illegible in some places and obscure in others, but of high historical value. It was written with a quill pen on coarse grained handmade paper.

The journal covers the entire period of the expedition through the wilderness, from Sept. 13 through Oct. 30. The expedition marched from Cambridge to Newburyport, where it embarked on transports for the Kennebec river in Maine, sailing up that river to Fort Western.

10 CARS OF FLYER PLUNGE TO POND; OAK PARKER HURT

(Picture on back page.)

Kinmundy, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Ten cars of the Louisiane, Illinois Central train bound for Chicago, jumped the track and plunged down an embankment early today at the outskirts of this city. Roy Steagall, mail clerk, of Oak Park, was the only person known to have been injured, although about 150 passengers were aboard and were thrown out of berths or seats.

Aboard the express car, which went into a pond, 25 feet below the rails, were cages containing two leopards and a lion, consigned to the winter headquarters of a circus in Indiana. The wrecking crew built a raft and floated the animals, still caged, to solid ground.

The train was proceeding at about 60 miles an hour when a driving wheel of the second of its two locomotives broke, tearing up 300 feet of rail. Ten of the thirteen coaches left the track and landed in the pond, all of them remaining upright except the mail car.

Score Hurt in Second Wreck.

Monticello, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—More than a score of persons, homeward bound from Christmas trips, were injured near here early today as a passenger express of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad jumped the tracks and three coaches plunged down a 15 foot embankment. P. B. Bridges, trainmaster at Jackson, Miss., said the wreck was caused by a broken rail. The coaches which went over the embankment settled in an almost upright position, but the baggage car turned over completely. The engine and one car remained on the track.

Two 70 on New Year's Day Together Every Birthday

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Field of East Cleveland, and Mrs. Alla Eggleston, of Lakewood, are planning a unique birthday celebration for New Year's day. They will observe their 70th birthday anniversary, and complete a record of never having missed being together on a birthday.

IMPROVE DEVICE TO AID IN FINDING INTERNAL CANCER

One of medical science's latest devices for recognizing and aiding in the removal of incipient internal cancer in women is the improved colposcope. This instrument, a specialized form of magnifying apparatus, was invented by a German, Dr. Hans Hinselmann, in 1925, and the improved model, according to an announcement yesterday, has just been perfected by Dr. Harry O. Maryan of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois college of medicine, 1819 Polk street.

Dr. Maryan, who is in charge of cancer clinic under Prof. F. H. Falls, head of the gynecology department at University of Illinois research hospital, said yesterday that use of the colposcope would reduce materially women's death rate from cancer.

Curing of this malady after it passes the incipient stage is regarded as virtually hopeless and annually claims the lives of 13,000 women in this country.

25 CHILDREN AND WOMEN DROWN AS LAUNCH SINKS

TAMPICO, Mexico, Dec. 30.—(AP)—At least 25 women and children drowned today in the sinking of a passenger launch in the Panuco river north of here.

The boat, en route to Tampico, struck a submerged obstruction as it pulled into the landing at El Caracol and sank within a few minutes.

All the men aboard, their number not determined, were believed to have reached shore, but the women and children were swept away in the swift currents.

KEWANEE MAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Kewanee, Ill. Dec. 30.—[Special.]—D. T. Bradley, Kewanee, 72, was the twentieth automobile accident victim in Henry county in 1934. He was struck yesterday by a car driven by Raymond Bloedorn, Kewanee, who skidded on icy pavement.

BE A NEW YEAR'S BELLE IN A NEW DRESS FROM FIELD'S

New Evening Clothes by the hundreds urge you to make completely satisfying last-minute selections in our lively After-Five Room. Many new arrivals within the past few days have put our showings out ahead for the Big New Year's Rush.

Every Evening Gown bought before noon today will be altered and delivered by tonight, if desired.

A de luxe cape of graceful net tiers over a chiffon gown, $22.75.

The interesting panel back sweeps into a queenly train, $22.75.

Swinging fullness bravely contrasts stem-like slimness, $19.75.

AFTER-FIVE ROOM SIXTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

These Beautiful Rare Flowers at Special Low Prices for NEW YEAR'S

Violets, per bunch	$1.50
Gardenias, per flower	$1.00 to $1.50
Green Orchids, per flower	50c to $1.50
Large Orchids, per flower	$3.00 to $5.00
Camelias, per flower	$1.00 to $1.50
Roses, per dozen	$3.00 to $5.00
Blooming Plants	$3.00 to $5.00

Our reputation for distinctive corsage creations is the reason why she will be most pleased if her New Year's Flowers come from Wienhoeber's.

Three Shops—All in the Loop

Send New Year Greetings to Friends Out of Town. We telegraph flowers—anywhere.

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST

PHONE RANDOLPH 3700
for all shops

41 S. Wabash—28 N. Michigan
52 E. Monroe

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

COLOR! A DRAMA OF PRINTING NEW SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Ingenuity Finds the Way Through Depression.

[Continued from first page.]

1,032,000 in 1926, a slight disparity in the light of heavy production.

Advertising Shows Gain.

In the month of December, 1932, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE published 324,796 lines of advertising. In 1933 the December advertising increased to 444,636 lines; and in December just ended THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE lineage reached a total in excess of 550,000.

The SUNDAY TRIBUNE started to gain in advertising lineage in June, 1933. Since that time the cumulative gain has been 1,001,670 lines.

The interest in prosaic figures becomes a sort of music when sounded to reassure a faltering trust. The figures are, as it was hinted above, the substantial corroboration of evidence that THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is clicking into its traditional stride.

Now, then, it becomes a pleasant as well as important duty to return to the one-word text which was emphasized so distinctly in the beginning of this story—that is to say COLOR.

The problem was not simply one of hues, but of the whole subject matter of a newspaper edition. Sunday newspapers had got to running along an old track. They were creatures of habit, filled with "feature stories" which few news editors would have accepted as adaptable to the valuable space of the news columns. The pictures were those not uncommonly rejected by the exacting editors of the daily editions. The society columns were often a repetition of what the daily already had published.

Interest—but Accessibility!

The new SUNDAY TRIBUNE was geared to the scheme of modern activity. The department of home furnishings and decoration, as an illustration, was focused upon the interest of the reader, but only through beauty, utility, and accessibility; that is, a household object should be attractive to a reader who, being encouraged to possess it, would find it convenient to his purchase and useful in his possession. The department of beauty was planned to tell the reader not only the uses of a preparation, but to make its purchase possible. The fashion department was keyed to the climate of the Chicagoland area; women were to be advised of designs and materials suited to this neighborhood, not New York or San Francisco, and dress wearing and dress merchandising brought into mutual understanding.

THE TRIBUNE travel section was designed to inform prospective tourists not only *where* the interesting places lie but *why* they are interesting, and, moreover, why they are more interesting in some seasons than in others. And how, conveniently, such places may be visited.

Essentially the SUNDAY TRIBUNE was to be a *newspaper* in the sense that the activity of news value was to be its mainspring; it was not to be only a sort of weekly almanac to tell you how to cure botts and how it feels to ride on a locomotive, and where does the wind come from unless you can tell. It must have two kinds of color, of inks, and of quality. The quality must show in the newsiness of material; not in a sea of type, but in its brevity and content. And the other color was one that must present real tones under extremely difficult circumstances.

Color the Modern Symbol.

Color, then, is the symbol of our era. The movies are colorful in themselves, but actual colors are creeping into film production. Electric lighting is color as the Chicago World's Fair proved, and the speed of automobiles and streamlined airplanes and railway trains is a further expression of color.

And so THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S text of COLOR was not difficult to seize upon. The text comprehended the whole gamut—well, gamut, because color is music—the whole gamut, then, of illustration; of pictures in profusion, of art work, of design, of etching, of printing, of stereotyping, and presswork.

Colors had been printed on speed presses before. But usually in red headlines, or in scattered applications of tint which might strike anywhere on the page except where aimed. And from time to time it has been possible to present color pages in daily newspapers by having the work done in a leisurely fashion on job presses a week or two in advance. But no process had been acceptably perfected by which newspaper presses carrying three colors could be depended upon to sustain the burden of black and white printing with the added trafic of three colors, and all operating at top production.

Two Strides of Progress.

The Rotogravure sections of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE are so familiarly known that it would be sheer superfluity to describe them anew. It may be interesting to know, before we embark on the processes of three-color printing in the regular news runs, that two strides, and this means two long strides, have contributed to the perfection with which the Rotogravure four-color pages present so faithfully the tones of a painted masterpiece. These are the two steps:

Time—Ample time taken by a corps of experts in rotogravure printing to prepare cylinders, to take proofs with painstaking care, to compare the colors down to the last microscopic nuance, to incessantly correct and stop and start and burnish and reetch and stop and start again.

Ink—The manufacture by TRIBUNE craftsmen of inks of such high quality that color tones follow the original copy with startling exactness.

This is the result of more than fifteen years of unyielding pressure.

Color on the News Presses.

Now the high-speed news presses. Emphasizing the date again, it was in February, 1931, that the first line drawing in three colors was attempted at high speed. There had previously been some gingerly experiments in the operation of which numerous foremen of mechanical departments had worried themselves into nervous fidgets. But this time was no experiment. It simply *had* to go.

The subject was fashions and it was a series of line drawings for the front page of the Sunday household hints section. The question arose, would the thing register?

Do you understand what is meant by "register" in printing?

It takes only a minute to describe. Did you ever try to drive your automobile out of the garage, miss the door and hit the wall? Well, you didn't register.

When printing is done in two or more colors it isn't possible to put them both on at once, of course. They must be applied one color at a time. A painter does just that, a dab here and a dab there. But the painter is making only one picture. A newspaper is making up to fifty thousand per hour.

How the Printer Does It.

So the printer puts all his red on one plate, arranging it where it will properly match the other colors, then all the blue on another, and so on. Now the first plate is impressed on the paper. The paper runs along to a blue plate. And if the blue plate hits the paper somewhat as if your automobile hit the wall, instead of the door, it doesn't register.

The result may be a pair of cherry lips about where the lady's ear normally appears, and sometimes a pink nose may be left dangling in space to the intense astonishment of a deserted profile.

Well, it was certain that one thing was necessary and that was register. Came the inevitable conference. The Sunday editor, the production manager, the art manager, the managers of etching, of printing, of stereotyping, and of presses whipped the problem up and down stairs and presently came out of the huddle with solution Number One.

Here Is the Solution.

The solution was this: Assuming the greatest probable variance in the register of two plates, make allowance in proportion. What would be the probable lack of register? Perhaps an eighth of an inch. All right, *make* it an eighth of an inch. The artists prepared their drawings and tint plans, always allowing the eighth of an inch at every sector where there was likelihood that colors might clash.

The plates were made, the presses started, the managers of departments crossed their fingers, and the first copies came off. It is possible that only the father of a new born child can know the pride that stirred in those managerial breasts when the successful color page bloomed from the folders.

There is an old saying that you must crawl before you walk and walk before you run. The first attempt at registering three colors was successful, but it was relatively a crawl. Just because the automobile had got out of the garage without wrecking the wall, it didn't mean that the same good fortune could always be expected. It was important to get the car out every time, or, to be more accurate, it was imperative that the colors register automatically.

Meeting Another Problem.

The first attempt was made by using one added press unit for each added color. The main press run, of course, is in black. If the edition of forty pages, for example, were to be in black ink it would be the routine thing to make ready as many black units as were needed and start them thundering away on their edition.

But if one of those pages were to be in two colors, it required that a distinct press unit be set up in the added color. And if a third color were required it meant still another press unit. In THE TRIBUNE'S press rooms this could be done, inasmuch as they contain 128 press units and thus are equipped to carry on the multiple process up to a certain point, but not indefinitly.

But the specific trouble was that in carrying the paper over long distances through several printing units there arose a lack of precision. Register had been good the first time, but it mightn't happen again. Obviously it wouldn't do to depend upon long distance color printing.

Into the Art Department.

Now it will be observed that the problem has been brought up to and beyond the first hazard. Three colors had been printed. But the register might slip an eighth of an inch and that was too much of a chance. The desirable result was complete precision. So now the chronicle must leave the press room with its problem Number One and move far back into the art department, where the drama must begin.

Thus far it has been prologue. And the prologue has shown that if it was an effort to print the first three color page of line drawings at high speed, there must have been high satisfaction in the issue of last Dec. 16, for that issue presented not line drawings, but finished etchings. The distance between these two points seems almost equal to that between the clay tablets of a Babylonian grocer and the movable types of renaissance incunabula.

In spite of all hazards, the firm determination was now taken to print, not colored sketches which might or might not register, but to print photographic reproductions which would register. It may be interpolated here that consequent upon this resolution were as many gray hairs and irate dispositions as were created by the controversy—How old is Ann?

First, Catch the Rabbit.

Writing pieces for publication involves the use of certain bromides, it seems. An old standard is the recipe for cooking a rabbit. You will recall that you first must catch the rabbit.

Well, to reproduce photographs or other pictures you must first catch the picture. TRIBUNE experts thought they had done this, but now that they had made a picture and calculated its register down to an eighth of an inch, it was found they must start all over again. They had, in short, to catch a better rabbit.

Not only that. They had to catch better photographers. But that seemed a groping sort of a business so they closed in on the photographers they had and began making life miserable for them. As if the life of a newspaper cameraman was not already sufficiently packed with aches!

The Photographers Suffer.

O, the lecturing those photographers had to endure. It began to seem that the best picture they had ever made was an insult to the intelligence of a half-wit Kamchatkan. Even the sprightliest and most personable of cameramen slunk into the habit of entering Tribune Tower through the basement in the hope of avoiding a harsh and shrewish editor, whose only mission in life seemed to be that of blasting out the last finer sense of a rising artistic soul.

The pictures got better. But one day one of the photography executives, who by this time was beginning to feel reassured to the point where his wife might speak to him again, made the following somewhat profane observation:

"How the hell can we compete with studio photographers when they've got subjects that stand still and want their pictures taken, and also have got backgrounds and lights. We have to catch 'em on the wing with speed flashes, in snowstorms, on trains, and up alleys?"

It's an Idea—a Studio!

The young man had tapped the situation squarely on the head. Studio photography!

The next day THE TRIBUNE building department was being bowled over with blasphemous demands for studio space. The purchasing department was pestered with demands for scenery, modern settings, hangings, furniture, paint, and machinery. The electrical department was heckled into the installation of studio lighting fixtures. And the photography executive permitted himself to be quoted approximately as follows:

"O, boy! O, boy! O, boy!"

So the rabbit had been caught. Well, perhaps not THE rabbit, but A rabbit. One never expects to find oneself in a position that can't be improved, but at least in this instance the formula had been found, and it remained only to catch bigger and better rabbits.

Etchings Next in Line.

The next step was to make etchings. They must be in three colors. They must register. The colors must be faithful. So the tints were indicated on the artists' copy and sent to the engraving department. The finished engravings were sent to the composing room and locked into forms. The forms were stereotyped and sent to the pressroom. The presses were started and out came THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Pretty good, but nothing to get apoplexy about.

Now what was wrong? Still the register! So the production manager said: "I'll make it register." And promptly went shopping for special press attachments which, adapted to the black news presses, made the colors come out as accurately as the tints in an oriental rug. And still there was something wrong!

So back they go to the artists. At first it was determined that the heavy shades should be reduced on the theory that more color would come through. It didn't work. The result was pale and tasteless. It was decided that heavier color could be achieved in the backgrounds. That was true, but the backgrounds were not the pictures. Backgrounds were nothing more than paint put on by the artist. Out with them. Then it was agreed that the keyplate, that is to say, the etching which carries the main picture, should stand by itself and that the colors should be superimposed by the secondary plates, where they belonged.

Back to the Studio.

Studio portraiture got more and more attention until there was a definite assurance that the photographic plates carried exactly the tones needed to bring out the true character of the subject. By careful selection only those portraits were used which required the least retouching and reetching. Then another discovery was made—that while too little color is bad, there is also a danger in too much color. The swinging pendulum from bright to dim was observed scrupulously until the equilibrium was approximated.

Now the pictures were again ready for the engraving room. The rage and anguish that had been suffered by the artists was now deposited with the etchers. And the first pain they experienced was the discovery that the three engravings necessary to the process of producing a three color page still would not register. Where have you met that situation before? Always the recurring and grimacing imp of no-register.

The production department and the engravers put on their spectacles and went into a brown study. It is almost unconscious persiflage, but that brown study was one color that registered.

Metal and Flexibility.

Their first discovery developed another quirk. It was that when a page contains both type and engraving it presents two stresses of elasticity. Type metal is flexible. So is zinc which is the engravers' metal. But they do not expand and contract in the same proportion. Thus, when they were molded separately they could not be depended upon to behave toward each other with any uniformity of conduct.

And here was the answer to that: The type and the illustration were made in one engraving and they were compelled to lie down together and behave.

That was comforting. Until the process collided with another snag. This time it was mush. Anything is mush in a newspaper when the page is not clear and the ink is not evenly distributed, and particularly when it is obvious that too much color puddles in one place. Well, now what do you do?

The investigators went into the subject of metal. The zinc was put under the microscopes and the inquiry followed through the presses. Another imp was exposed. This time it was the discovery that the zinc was too coarse to permit of reëtching.

A Discovery About Zinc.

And here is something about the process of engraving. If you were to enlarge a zinc cut which had been too much reëtched, several thousand diameters, it would be found in some instances that its surface is something like a field of collar buttons, packed together in close rows where the color is most dense and thinly distributed where the high lights occur.

Now, in hunting the explanation for the mush, it was discovered that ink would seep down between the collar buttons until it presented a sort of rough imitation of a marsh in early spring. And, of course, the printed page would suffer when this marsh of colors crashed into it. So what's to be done about that?

Naturally, a finer metal was indicated. There are two of these suitable to etching for newspapers, gem-metal, which is an alloy, and copper. Both are sufficiently hard to endure finer engraving. Instead of the collar buttons you must now visualize a field of tacks standing on their heads with points up. Now imagine these packed together and you will realize that the ink cannot get caught as it did under the heads of the collar buttons, but, being presented evenly to the paper, leaves a clean impression. So the production department drew another deep breath.

A Further Step Forward.

And the craftsmen did doubly well, for at the time they solved another problem. While the plates were being etched the engravers neatly left tiny register marks to guide the successive processes. So now the composing room, into which the plates were next to be introduced, was supplied with special chases to bind them into place.

If you don't recognize the word chase as applied to printing you may furnish yourself with a fair notion of its appearance by thinking of a picture frame large enough to accommodate the printed part of your newspaper page. This picture frame, then, as is true of everything else mechanical concerned with the art of printing, must be perfectly proportioned. But unlike a picture frame, it is of fine steel and so strong as not to yield under the stress of type and etchings tightly wedged into it as it lies flat on a steel table-top.

Hoping for a Score.

Now while the chases regularly employed in black-and-white printing are accurate to their task, it was found important to keep in mind the register marks left by the engravers on the etchings which were to be locked into them. This introduced still another new device which was a specially constructed chase bearing mathematically exact register marks corresponding to the marks of the engravers.

So finally the experts had arrived at first base and were hoping that some one would bang out a three-bagger which would let them score.

But there was no such luck yet. You have seen the first attack in the pressroom and a complete retreat to the barricades of the art department. And at the expense of introducing too many figures of speech, it may be said that you have seen all the raveled ends knitted up from art department through the engraving department and into the composing room, where the locked chase now lies smugly challenging the stereotyping department to do something about it.

What a Stereotyper Does.

Every time you turn around in this business you seem to be getting a brand new education, don't you? So here you are about to become a stereotyper. And what is his business? Did you ever tread soft clay? And did you cast a glance behind you to see how perfect was the imprint of your boot in the yielding earth? You performed a complete job of stereotyping unawares.

When the stereotyper receives the locked-up chase from the composing room he passes his hands swiftly over it to make sure there are no projections and no foreign substances however slight. For whatever resides on that expanse of type and metal will be reproduced upon the sterotyper's matrix.

Now the clay you stepped in was the matrix and your boot was the locked-up chase. Transfer your clay into a flat sheet of something like blotting paper the size of a newspaper page and you know what a stereotyper's matrix is.

Matrix on the Form.

The stereotyper begins his matrix, then, by laying the big blotter on the form [you should have been reminded before this that after a chase is locked up it becomes a form.] Then he shoves the form on the bed of a machine equipped with a heavy roller. The steel drum rolls over the form and presses the yielding matrix material upon the type faces so relentlessly that a perfect impression of every letter of type and every pin point in every engraving is retained by our matrix-blotter.

Now you would think, it is to be supposed, that an impression made with this care and precision could not fail to register. But it did so fail. And what do you suppose happened this time? It was somewhat the same thing as happens when three first violinists in an orchestra tune their instruments in three different pitches. Each one may be perfectly tuned, but not in harmony with the others.

The three matrices, representing the three colors, were perfectly molded. In the process of molding there was some shrinkage. But the shrinkage in the three matrices was not identical. And so the register was off again!

Wet and Dry Mats.

Most newspapers now use a process known in printing parlance as dry mats. Formerly they used wet mats, which is to say, the matrices were kept in a high state of moisture which made them very pliable. The wet mats were first rolled upon the forms under enormous weight and then while under great pressure were baked at high temperature. The first gesture toward making color matrices was with the dry rolled mats. This being unsatisfactory, an attempt was made to return to the old wet mats. And this was likewise unsatisfactory.

But the production department still had another arrow for its bow and this was presently discharged. This was a return to the dry mat system, but this time the stereotypers were instructed to leave the matrices on the form until they had become thoroughly dry. This was accomplished through the use of a matrix with a special face and by the use, not of the roller impression, but of direct pressure.

Thus the normal habit of stereotyping had been dislocated in this ceaseless search for register. Special dry mats. Under direct pressure, not rollers. And dried on the forms.

Down to the Foundry.

So much for the matrices. They must now be sent to the foundry and the type impression in the matrix converted into a metal plate suitable for adjustment to the press. In the routine of newspaper printing the matrices are placed in a mold. The mold is filled with molten metal. When the mold is opened, out comes the plate.

It is called a plate, but in reality, a plate being flat, it is more of a half-cylinder, as you might split a section of stovepipe lengthwise. In this routine the plates are made with great rapidity, well, for one thing, because there is nothing to register. But you will recall that register is important to color printing, and so, as you are expecting in all probability, the rapid process of plate production missed just like the three violinists. A couple of strings one one-thousandth off pitch might not be noticed by an audience listening to Beethoven's Fifth symphony, but it would make the violinists feel pretty bad. And the conductor worse. So it was with the production manager.

A Huddle Produces Results.

Another huddle. Something always comes out of huddles. And it did out of this one. In the early forms of stereotype casting a metal box was used, perhaps it was simplest. Modern casting machinery makes you think of the engine room of a battleship. Everything is done by controls and levers. But the casting box was manipulated by hand [a redundancy, as manipulate means done by hand], so the production department huddle, after taking an invoice of all the possibilities, went back to first principles and resurrected the casting box.

Of course, it is not meant that the casting box is as old as that, nor does it mean that it is obsolete. On the contrary, it still is standard equipment, although a long distance from modern machinery, which casts plates automatically and with amazing swiftness.

Well, now, could anything else happen to interfere with the better production of three color printing at high speed on news presses? Yes, and it did.

Tack Points Are Reinforced.

If you will hark back to the mental picture of the field of tacks standing on their heads with points up you will be better equipped to visualize what might happen if something should weigh more heavily upon the outside row of tack-points than upon those nearer to the center of the cluster. Right you are, the points broke down. The result on the printed page was a ragged line of color at the edge of the design.

Two remedies were produced for this: to contribute more rigidity to the tack-points they were nickel-plated; and the stereotypers turned the matrix upside down and followed an old custom of bucking up the frail places by gluing on paper reinforcements. The matrix held.

Where do you think you are now? If you have had the patience to travel this far you will be agreeably surprised to find yourself back in the pressroom from which you so precipitately fled on that day of February, 1931.

On that day, when the world was falling apart and the depression was just beginning to get a real grip, and you were thinking that color printing was only a matter of primary hues slapped on with a whitewash brush, you found, that is, you found if you read the first paragraphs of this opus with moderate attention, that you had to start all over again; not only start all over again in the search for the picture you were going to use, but that in each step of the process you had to start all over again. And so you are back in the pressroom.

Troubles are almost at an end. But there comes another mystery into the drama so delicate and to be solved by such almost humorous ingenuity that the telling deserves its space.

And the Final Solution!

Without too much ado, therefore, although the subject is fraught with possibilities as to the amount of ado suitable to its exposition, you will probably be startled to learn that the solution to the mystery was potato graters. But how in the name of the art of printing can potato graters be related to color-press work. Be a little patient.

Potato grater, nutmeg grater, or almost any vegetable grater—it's about the same thing. Looks, if you know your kitchen utensils, like a section of eaves trough or just a semi-cylindrical thing, of stainless metal like that half of a split lengthwise stovepipe. Now the grating surface, you will recall, is provided by punching it full of holes from the concave side. Naturally, the perforations burst through to the convex side and leave that surface filled with little ragged projections round each perforation. It is upon this surface that the housewife rubs the potatoes or nutmegs or whatever it is she wants to grate.

Remember this convex surface full of tiny ragged metal points sticking up. We are going to look into the whizzing machinery of a press.

Over the Paper Rollers.

Of course, you know newsprint paper comes in big rolls. They are attached under the press-room floor and "threaded" through the cylinders of the press up and down and roundabout like a long, wide white ribbon. As this great ribbon of paper passes from one to another of the cylinders carrying the stereotype plates, it must be tenderly and swiftly guided and supported in its lightning progress by gliding smoothly over a series of rollers.

Now it developed that as the paper passed over a cylinder bearing a color plate it would, obviously, of course, snatch away an impression of that color, but instead of keeping all that ink it would roguishly deposit a smear of it on the guide-rollers which are expected to maintain a spotless cleanliness. And the roller, as the paper went flying past, would, with equal impishness, leave its smear of color on another page.

So we come to the potato graters. The production experts plumbed every scientific depth to keep the rollers from taking color from one page and dropping it elsewhere. The rollers, you see, are as round and smooth as precision tools can make them. What could be put over those rollers to keep them round, and, as one may say, "rollerish" and at the same time prevent smudging?

In Comes Potato Grater.

A genius brought in the potato grater, a humble, patient, and self-effacing potato grater. Archimedes never shouted "Eureka!" with more verve than did the press foreman when the potato graters were smoothly fitted over the rollers. The tiny, ragged projections held the paper away from the rollers just that fraction of distance needed to prevent the inky paper from depositing its color and smudging was at an end. So you see that baffling mysteries and detective work are not all limited to police stations.

One more thing: By this time the production manager had gathered up perhaps the largest stock of caution and discretion in the history of production managers; wherefore he ordered in a special crew of pressmen to plate the presses. Each color plate was attached with infinitely more care than a beautician displays in molding the eyebrow of a prima donna.

And Now You Know.

And now you know why it felt good technically to see that other SUNDAY TRIBUNE, the one of Dec. 16, 1934, just before last Christmas, come flowing off the presses with registered colors and the tints in the right places on not one page of gingerly fashion drawings, but on twenty-five pages of varied processes and all as slick as a whistle.

Have we been telling you about the invention of color printing? Not at all. Color printing has been successful in many fields, but chiefly in those employing heavy and calendered papers and printed one sheet at a time on patient flat bed presses. What we have just been telling you is the story of the campaign to print three colors on newsprint paper on high speed rotary presses at the top of production.

And it is done.

DUKE AND DUCHESS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The duke of Kent watches his bride, the former Princess Marina of Greece, cutting a cake at Christmas party for war veterans held in Buckingham palace, London. [Acme Photo.]

FIRST LADY? NO

Mrs. Merle Protzman of Washington, D. C., instructress in French at George Washington university, who was mistaken for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she entered a Philadelphia hotel recently. [Acme Photo.]

HUN SKELETONS FOUND; HUNT FOR ATTILA REVIVED

Reputedly Buried with Loot of 70 Cities.

SZENTES, Hungary, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The ghost of the swarthy, broad-beamed Attila the Hun—the greatest bandit of all time—took a new grip on Hungarian imagination today with the news of the discovery of many hun skeletons with quantities of gold coins and precious stones.

The skeletons of the horsemen and their mounts were found here at one of the sites reputed to be the grave of the great Attila, who died after his marriage feast in the year A. D. 453.

There are many purported sites of the grave of the Hun king himself and there is a belief that the plains, once the center of an empire stretching from central Asia to the Rhine, hold hidden a famous treasure in plunder.

Stirs Quest for Gold.

The richness of the new find again stirred the dreams of those who believe the great plunderer's body, encased in a sarcophagus of gold and piled about with the wealth of 70 looted cities, will be unearthed by some patient digger.

In the warriors' graves opened up near here were metal trappings and saddle ornaments, while near the graves but not in them were unearthed many Roman gold coins, gems and toilet articles of the period of Marcus Aurelius [2d century A. D.], all of which probably were ancient by the time they were buried with the Hun horsemen.

The articles included a complete manicure set, resembling the modern kind, although at least seventeen centuries have passed since they were used on the fingers of the Roman beauties.

Widow Opens Corridor.

About 100 miles to the northeast of here, near Hajduboszormeny, the widow of a once prosperous peasant still patiently digs for the grave of Attila. She is continuing the excavations begun 30 years ago by her husband, who spent the family fortune in the quest.

She is aided by her 11 children and has unearthed a corridor which archaeologists say may lead to important finds.

Other seeks are working for the bones and booty in possible grave sites in upper Austria and Czechoslovakia.

BROTHERS' ROW OVER LATE ENTRY BRINGS 2 DEATHS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Irate because his brother would not get up immediately to open the door, Charles M. Pierce, 68, shot and killed James F. Pierce, 57, here early today. Charles then committed suicide. Their 87 year old mother, Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, saw the slaying and the suicide.

Police Sergeant Thomas McCormick said Mrs. Pierce told him Charles came home after James had retired and locked the door. Following a heated argument, James picked up a stove poker and struck his brother on the arm.

Charles, according to the mother's story, went to his room, loaded his gun and shot James in the back.

3 FIREMEN OVERCOME, ONE HURT.

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and another was slightly injured fighting a fire that leveled four buildings of the L. Grossman & Sons lumber plant here today. Damage was estimated at $125,000.

RIFT IN D. A. R. IS FEARED OVER MRS. ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Already divided over the New Deal, the Daughters of the American Revolution may see the rift in their organization accentuated at a forthcoming election in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an issue.

Mrs. William A. Becker, a candidate for president general of the D. A. R., has praised a book which listed Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of other high officials in the Roosevelt administration as radical sympathizers.

But Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, opposition candidate to Mrs. Becker, has informed Washington members she will "support the President of the United States to the last ditch."

This week Mrs. Roosevelt denied some of the statements made about her in the publication, which bears the indorsement of Mrs. Becker upon its jacket.

FOUND DEAD IN ALLEY.

Frank Murphy, 56 years old, inmate of a shelter at 659 Hobbie street, was found dead yesterday, apparently of heart disease, in an alley near 820 North Wells street. In his pocket was a partly filled bottle of whisky.

Yellow Cab

Enters the New Year loaded down with optimism

Prosperity has returned.

YELLOW CAB is a barometer of conditions. The masses do not use cabs when money is scarce. But they are using them now in increasing numbers. That proves the case.

YELLOW CAB wishes you all a Prosperous and Contented New Year.

The thinking fellow calls a YELLOW

Yellow Cab Co.

Calumet 6000

TEN POLICEMEN, 58 CRIMINALS KILLED IN YEAR

Law Enforcement Toll Drops to 1932 Level.

After reaching a high in 1933, the toll of policemen, gunmen, robbers, and automobile thieves slain during the twelve months' period ending tonight dropped back to the level of 1932.

Ten policemen fell in the line of duty, a decrease of five under the 1933 total, but one more than in 1932. However, the police department scored heavily in other gun battles. Thirty-four hoodlums and desperadoes were slain by police officers this year, four fewer than in 1933. Private watchmen and citizens supplemented the work of the police force, killing twenty-four other criminals. In 1933 they killed thirty-three criminals.

The policemen killed during the year and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

Thomas Murphy, died Feb. 1, shot by holdup men while protecting a pay roll.

John R. Officer, colored, fatally shot by colored bandits. Died April 13. Two of the bandits later were executed and three were sentenced to long prison terms.

Victor Sugg, died April 24 of skull fracture incurred when he was struck and knocked down in front of 2365 Lincoln avenue by three hoodlums who never have been apprehended.

Patrick Redmond, fatally shot May 8 in a tavern by four bandits who escaped. The officer had been detailed there to prevent a robbery.

Stanley Bobosky, killed July 8 by three auto thieves when he sought to question them.

William Penney, fatally shot July 24 in front of 722 South Halsted street following an argument with two men.

Anton Zapolsky, died July 30. He was shot by an auto thief, Charles Lewis, who was killed by other police officers.

Louis Furst, killed Sept. 22 by a colored bandit.

Thomas Torpy, fatally wounded by a colored robber Sept. 22 in a hallway at 4733 St. Lawrence avenue.

Lieut. James Day, found dead Sept. 20 in a vacant lot. He was assaulted and robbed by a colored man while on his way to work.

Ten Auto Thieves Slain.

Auto thieves killed by police and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

William Gale, colored, 4828 Prairie avenue, killed by Sergt. Irving Alexander.

Michael Michalovitz, 1932 Washburne avenue, shot by Policeman George Schulman after he was captured in a stolen automobile.

Joseph Gauliki, 1935 West Erie street, fatally wounded by Policemen Edward Waller and Albert Schwartz when he and three others were observed in a stolen car.

Stanley Waido, 1752 West Superior street, shot by Policemen John Knowles and Edward Tigue after he had stolen an auto.

Charles Lewis, 1844 Irving avenue, killed by Sergt. John Fogarty when he was caught tampering with an automobile. In the gun fight Lewis killed another policeman before he was slain.

William Wilson, colored, 22 East 31st street, killed by Policeman Emmett Meagher after he had broken a lock on an automobile in front of the city hall.

Robert Glover, colored, 3362 Prairie avenue, fatally wounded by Sergt. Thomas Brennan and his squad when Glover and a companion were found in a stolen automobile.

George Gerardi, 2938 Lexington street, shot by Policeman Edward Fiala while riding in a stolen car.

Perry Duncan, colored, 5?42 South Michigan avenue, fatally wounded by Policeman John Leyendecker when he was discovered stripping an automobile.

Irving Nee, 2547 Washington boulevard, shot by Policeman Maurice Griffin of the stolen auto detail.

24 Slain by Policemen.

Bandits killed by policemen and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

Alex Finkel, 1912 South Spaulding, shot by Martin Priegnitz, a policeman from Naperville, Ill. The latter was seated in an auto with a girl friend when Finkel attempted to hold him up.

Paul Darnell, 6037 Harper avenue, fatally shot by Policeman John J. Henry when he attempted to hold up a tavern.

Lafayette Rice, colored, 4108 Federal street, shot by Policeman Robiee Gamlin. The policeman was about to question Rice when he drew a revolver.

William Brown, colored, 4317 South Michigan avenue, fatally wounded by Sergt. James McLaughlin when he and two companions were caught holding up a drug store.

Ben Harold, colored, 5220 Federal street, killed by Policeman Sylvester Washington when he was caught in a robbery.

John Glascott, 2343 Iowa street, killed by Policeman Edward Lynn in the act of holding up a drug store at 3800 West Madison street.

Poyzalo Bragnuola, 3134 Princeton avenue, killed by Policemen John J. Walsh and Claude J. Brady as he and a companion participated in a robbery.

Willis Brewer, colored, 5020 South Michigan avenue, killed by Policemen John J. Cogger and Marion Mitchell when he was caught robbing a cab driver.

Unknown colored man, fatally wounded by Policemen William E. Adlam and Alex Dalzell when caught robbing a pawn shop.

Paul Leonardi, 910 South Hermitage avenue, fatally shot by Policeman Joseph Buryzek of the West Park police when he resisted arrest during a robbery.

Peter Lockett, colored, 928 Townsend street, slain by Policeman Thomas Brennan while holding up a street car conductor.

Edward Hula, 1414 South Crawford avenue, shot by Policeman Arthur Franz when he and three companions were caught in a holdup at 220 West Oak street.

Arthur Koppa, 2418 Augusta street, fatally shot by Policeman George Schneider when he and a companion attempted to hold up the policeman, who was seated in a parked automobile with a girl friend.

Harry Walder, 4811 North Ashland avenue, slain by Policeman Harold Brown. He was a member of the "Sunday night gang," which had committed scores of robberies. He resisted capture.

Clifton Myrick, colored, 4733 St. Lawrence avenue, killed while riding in a patrol wagon. He had slain a policeman and was attempting to get away when he was shot by Policeman Clinton Towne.

Franklin Taylor, colored, 5330 Prairie avenue, killed after committing a robbery. He had killed a policeman.

Lawrence Steel, 115 West Ontario street, killed by Policemen John Lamb and William Newton when he and a companion were holding up a tavern.

Joseph Michuda, 115 West Ontario street, killed with Steel.

Jose Sanchez, 20 South Des Plaines street, killed by Policeman Edward Purcell after he drew a knife while being taken to jail.

Anthony Waskaska, 3540 Emerald avenue, slain by Policeman Thomas Simmons. The policeman caught Waskaska stealing mourners' coats at a funeral and in the chase that followed killed Waskaska.

S. Kenney, colored, 5241 Federal street, was caught stealing a radio. Policemen Walter Miller and George Gierloff killed him.

Roy Clark, colored, 558 Browning avenue, killed by Policewoman Mary McCarthy of the South Park police when he and a companion stole her purse and fled.

Lawrence Shelby, colored, 1347 West 14th street, killed by Policeman John W. Brown of the New York police department. Brown was seated in a car with a girl friend when Shelby and a companion tried to hold him up.

Warren Larkin, colored, 4346 St. Lawrence avenue, slain by Policemen Doty and Tarleton after he was caught holding up a truck driver.

24 Criminals Slain.

Criminals killed by citizens and private watchmen were:

James Lawrence, colored, 3035 South Michigan avenue, shot by William Horne, 216 West 47th street, when Lawrence and a companion attempted to "strong arm" Horne.

William Alexander, colored, 3020 South La Salle street, fatally wounded in a drug store at 1365 East Marquette road by the proprietor, Harry I. Starr, whom he and another Negro had robbed.

Unknown colored man, shot to death in a gas station at 46th street and Cottage Grove avenue by the proprietor, Albert De Witt.

Adam Skrodis, 819 West 34th place, slain when he and a companion attempted to hold up Henry Chott, 3635 West 31st street, a grocer.

Alex Popovich, 2911 North Lowell avenue, slain in a garage in the rear of 5839 Ainslie street by Sylvester Lackowski, 4410 Augusta boulevard. Popovich and several companions attempted to hold up Lackowski and a friend.

Joseph Nelson, colored, 3310 Calumet avenue, killed in a robbery attempt, by Oliver Filmore, 1111 West 110th place.

William Murray, colored, 743 East 40th street, shot by Moy Wing Hong, a Chinese, while in the act of burglarizing Hong's laundry at 720 East 43d street.

James Whalen, 8049 Maryland avenue, slain by Victor Gustafson, owner of a gas station at 101 West 79th street, in a robbery.

Charles Taylor, colored, 4646 Prairie avenue, slain by Frank Mustafa and his wife, Emma. Taylor and a companion tried to hold up the couple in their candy store at 461 East 43d street. Both the husband and wife fired.

Edward Mozen, 315 South Western avenue, killed in a gas station at Loomis and 55th street. He was shot by Roy Hallacher, an attendant, when he attempted to rob the station.

Anton Amslinger, 2038 School street, shot in a barber shop at 2904 Lincoln avenue, by Arthur Steuben, 1330 Wellington avenue, a customer. He was holding up the shop.

John Daley, 8228 South Wood street, slain by Louis Casey when Daley attempted to rob him in his tavern at 214 West 69th street.

Howard Allen, 4702 North Talman avenue, shot in a café at 1947 Fullerton avenue by the chef, Alex Spiros, when Allen attempted a robbery.

Claude Carter, 65 West Delaware place, slain by Robert Snoddy, 7354 Langley avenue, his intended holdup victim.

Albert Mahler, 3334 North Ashland avenue, killed by Odieseas Mellios whom he attempted to rob.

Edward Mendala, 1920 West Huron street, killed by Herman Gerken, whose drug store at 2933 Irving Park boulevard he and several other men had robbed.

Herbert Paul, 6517 Ellis avenue, slain by Lawrence Weise, 407 East 61st street when he was caught in the act of burglarizing Weise's drug store nearby.

Leo Proch, 918 North Ashland avenue, killed by Gust Zumas when he broke a window and was about to enter Zumas' hat cleaning shop at 855 North Ashland avenue.

Stanley Budzinowski, 2238 West 24th street, shot in a tavern at 2323 South Leavitt street by the owner, Victor Pugni, when Budzinowski attempted to burglarize the tavern.

Joseph Scolari, 1320 Edgemont avenue, shot by Tony Fanelli, 1410 Edgemont avenue when caught in the act of burglary.

Theodore Williams, colored, 4055 Calumet avenue, slain by Joseph Blalock, 4615 Prairie avenue, a watchman whom he tried to "strong arm."

Mike Shaw, colored, killed by Neil McIntyre, 4936 St. Lawrence avenue, a watchman, who caught him robbing a store.

John Hill, colored, 2122 Maypole avenue, killed by David Eversole, a watchman, whom he tried to rob.

Ralph Flood, 1520 East 62d place, slain by Chapley King, a watchman, while Flood was robbing a drug store at 1321 East 57th street.

PREPARING FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Babe Anderson and Velva Hegland with some of the cases of horns, hats, and noisemakers to be used in party tonight in the Bismarck hotel. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM OF BANDIT BULLETS IS GIVEN 2 TRANSFUSIONS

(Pictures on back page.)

In a critical condition at the County hospital, George Ratner, 40 years old, a city food inspector, shot twice Saturday night by a robber, was given a second blood transfusion late yesterday. Earlier in the day he had failed to rally sufficiently after the first transfusion of blood. The donors responded to an appeal made over radio station W-G-N. Within a few minutes after the appeal was broadcast 300 persons arrived at the hospital to offer their blood.

Ratner, who lives at 317 Starr street, was wounded in the head and abdomen. He was shot by a bandit in the gasoline filling station at 1554 Larrabee street. The robber had taken $12 from the attendant, Frank Stadter, and became angered when he found only $6 in Ratner's pockets.

The radio appeal for blood donors was made at the request of Judge Joseph Burke of the Circuit court, a friend of the wounded man. The two men chosen by Drs. J. B. Roth and Aaron Koenigsburg for the transfusions were Christopher J. Tully, 47 years old, 7932 South Lincoln street, also a city food inspector, and Hugh Boylan, 25 years old, 1759 West 94th street, a employé of the Law Bulletin. The physicians said a third transfusion might be necessary in order to save Ratner's life.

Sherif and Mrs. Toman Attend Jail Yule Party

Sherif and Mrs. John Toman and Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Criminal court appeared in the chapel of the county jail yesterday afternoon for a special yuletide entertainment provided by the Rev. Fr. Ernest, jail chaplain. The program included Christmas songs by choruses from Catholic churches in the city. All the young men in jail between the ages of 15 and 18 attended and were given yuletide gifts of fruit and candy.

$1,478 STORE ROBBERY.

Olive oil and Italian cheese valued at $800 and $678 in cash was taken yesterday by five armed men who raided the office of the Gallioto Brothers macaroni store, 505 West Division street.

COAST GUARDS' ACADEMY HOUSES ONLY 158 YOUTHS

Cost Over 2 Million; Has Georgian Buildings.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New London, Conn., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The lonely sentry on duty at the entrance to the Coast Guard academy brightened at the appearance of a visitor. But his expression was dubious when he heard that information was desired concerning the $2,500,000 educational institution which slept under the wintry sunshine behind the high walls.

"Well, now," he said, "I guess if you go to the administration building you'll find some one around. Just go in there and look around and there ought to be some one there."

Christmas Holidays on Campus.

This reporter sauntered up a curving path which led through magnificently landscaped grounds. In a semicircle were grouped great new buildings of red brick and white stone, constructed after the colonial [Georgian] style. Between them could be caught glimpses of the placid Thames river in the background. The solemn notes of a big clock drifted across the grounds. With the exception of the sentry and the reporter, there was not a human being in sight.

Recollecting that these were the Christmas holidays and that the students undoubtedly were absent, this reporter arrived at the administration building. Entering, he finally located a young man, nodding at a switchboard, and was directed to the office of the secretary to Capt. Randolph Ridgely Jr., superintendent of the academy. Some time later, Capt. Ridgely was located.

It was verified that most of the students were absent. But even a thousand students might have been lost in that imposing array of buildings. At the present time exactly 158 young men, divided into four classes averaging less than forty each, are taking the four year course. After that they are graduated as ensigns in the United States coast guard.

More Prohibition Expected.

Less than two years ago this great academy, built with a $2,500,000 appropriation enthusiastically voted in 1929, was dedicated amidst appropriate ceremonies. At that time the coast guard envisioned many years of fighting against the smuggling of rum into this country in violation of the eighteenth amendment. Rum chasing was the big business of the guard and it seemed to be demanding increased attention with the passing of the years. Then came repeal.

The coast guard had twenty bases. It now has three, this one at New London, another in Florida and a third on the west coast. It had 12,000 enlisted men and 600 officers. Now it has 8,000 men and 400 officers. Its appropriation was cut $5,000,000 last year and will be slashed another $2,500,000 this year. That means the discharge of 900 more men and the decommissioning of many units.

Larger Classes Planned.

When built, the academy was designed to accommodate 208 students, with an eventual expansion to a capacity of about 338. With its present membership of 158, it is one of the most exclusive schools in New England and the diminishing student group lives royally in what is probably the most modern and best equipped institution in the country.

Admitting all these points sadly, Capt. Ridgely nevertheless bristles at the suggestion, made in naval circles, that coast guard officers should be trained in the naval academy at Annapolis.

"It wouldn't do," he said firmly. "It would be bad for morale. Our training course calls for seamanship of the highest order. I'd hate to ask a naval academy graduate to command the launching of a life boat in a heavy sea. Probably the boat and a couple of men would be lost."

Capt. Ridgely also belittled the suggestion that too many officers were being turned out by the Coast Guard academy for the skeleton force which the paring of appropriations has left the coast guard. He said arrangements had been made so that not more than thirty students would be graduated each year to fill the gaps left by deaths and retirements.

Makes Analysis of Cost.

"Isn't the upkeep of this big institution somewhat excessive to justify an output of thirty ensigns a year?" he was asked.

His reply was that it didn't cost more than $25,000 a year for lighting, heating and maintaining the grounds. This figure did not include the salaries paid the 150 enlisted men withdrawn from active service to work in the academy, the pay of the officers similarly withdrawn for faculty duty, the cost of food for some 350 mouths at the academy, nor the $780 yearly pay given each student for expenses.

An inspection of the buildings gave evidence of their fineness of equipment. There was a big mess hall and the most modern kitchens, spacious dormitories with rooms designed to accommodate four students each, now housing one or two students.

Fine Swimming Pool.

The gymnasium, called the finest in New England, held a magnificent tiled swimming pool. There was a fine athletic field, equipped with floodlights for night playing and a modern grand stand. There was a concrete tunnel connecting all the main buidings so that the students need not be exposed to the snow and cold if they do not wish.

There was gentle melancholy noticeable in the few persons encountered in this inspection. This was an institution inspired by the great days of the coast guard, the heroic days of the rum running fleet off the 14 mile limit, the days of battles on the Great Lakes and around Detroit. Now, reduced to the prosaic business of life saving and marine patroling.

FAMINE THREAT IN CHINA GROWS; DROUTH BLAMED

Rebels, Silver Scare Add to Danger.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Acute want and wildspread privation among China's crowded 400,000,000 people were regarded today on the threshold of a new year, as possibly more widespread than ever before.

The advent of winter, depredations of rebel armies in heretofore peaceful regions, and the nation's unsettled monetary situation have combined to aggravate China's perennial problem of impoverishment.

Winter conditions have intensified the suffering of millions in central China who are living on short rations as a result of last summer's crop destroying drouth. Grains valued at $300,000,000 in American money were baked to uselessness by the sun's heat.

Roving Hordes of Outlaws.

With hope of relief from the United States and other countries remote, public spirited Chinese have set out to raise $1,000,000 [silver] among their own people for relief in the famine districts. A quarter of that amount already has been raised and converted into food for the starving, who are also getting limited aid from the government.

Areas which escaped the drouth are suffering even more serious devastation at the hands of migrating hordes of red outlaws driven from Kiangsi province. Unaffected regions faced the problem of caring for thousands of refugees fleeing from the invaders.

The nation's business has been slowed up and national economic distress accentuated by the general tightening of money brought on by hoarding and export of silver, although the government has been seeking to restore confidence by reassuring statements that China does not intend to adopt a paper money standard.

Eight Banks Close.

Reflecting the depression in the interior, eight Chinese banks in Shanghai have closed during the year.

An ambitious program of rural reconstruction and industrial rehabilitation, which was started in 1931 under China's national economic council, has steadily gained momentum. Thousands of miles of road have been built and numerous other constructive enterprises set going.

No one knows exactly how many persons in China are without work or means of support. Estimates of the number of unemployed range between 12,000,000 and 168,000,000.

BESTS ATLANTIC TO TRACE ROUTE OF COLUMBUS

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—In a sailing ship about half the size of the Santa Maria, Alan Villiers, the sea writer, has just beaten the Atlantic in a far more turbulent mood than when Columbus had to face it in the autumn of 1492.

Following the discoverer's course from the Azores region to San Salvador Island, Villiers then turned northward and today arrived safely off Sandy Hook.

He did not bring his ship, the Joseph Conrad, smallest full rigged sailing ship left in the world, into the port because of strong head winds.

Almost from the time he sailed southward from England in October, Villiers fought against the violent storms which this winter have devastated the North Atlantic. In two weeks Villiers plans to leave on a two years' journey following routes of Capt. Cook and Magellan.

Cicero Air Stewardess Claims Mileage Record

Miss Madelyn Quirici of Cicero has laid claim to the air mileage record for airplane stewardesses, according to an announcement yesterday by the United Air Lines, by whom she is employed. Since the first stewardesses were employed in 1930, Miss Quirici has flown 240,000 miles, the company said. Among the duties of Miss Quirici and the 100 other air stewardesses, all of whom are graduate nurses, are collecting tickets, making out trafic reports, providing conversation for passengers, serving luncheon, providing reading material, and making night flying passengers comfortable.

News of The Tribune Experimental Farm By Frank Ridgway

An Accounting on Crops.

December 30, 1934.

In summing up the results of tests made during the first year's experience with new and rare crops THE TRIBUNE experimental farm at Yorkville, Ill., records few actual failures, despite the handicaps of attempting to grow strange plants in northern Illinois. Although the plants were produced under unprecedented drouth conditions, the worst in more than 60 years, Clarence Thurow, farm manager, reports only three complete failures out of the 17 different kinds of crops grown. Two of these were strains of Sericea lespedeza and the other was safflower.

This report of rare and new crops does not include the yields of the various corn varieties and strains which previously have been published. The 17 different crops grown in 1934 included lespedeza, rape, vetch, soybeans, crotalaria, hemp, sesame, millet, feterita, milo maize, cane, kaffir, broom corn, sunflower, safflower, buckwheat, and cowpeas.

The following summary of the crops tested in 1934 gives plot numbers, common names, varieties, and yield of seed, hay, or other material. The crops were grown in rows 136 feet long and the yield per acre figures are estimates based on the plot yields. Two yield figures are given for each planting of the soybeans, one on the beans if they were harvested for seed and the other on the beans as a hay crop, in which the beans are left in the pods. The actual weights of the test plot yields were obtained by weighing the plants with the beans left in the pod and then weighing the beans separately after threshing. The figures follow:

Plot No.	Common Name.	Variety.	Yield per Acre in Bushels, Pounds, or Tons.
1	Lespedeza	Harbin	19 bu. seed
2	Lespedeza	Korean	15 bu. seed
3	Lespedeza	Sericea No. 04730	Failed
4	Lespedeza	Sericea No. 12087	Failed
5	Rape	Dwarf Essex	Good pasture
6	Vetch	Hairy	Good pasture
7	Soybeans	Wisconsin Black Beans	12 1-3 bu. or hay 1 T.
8	Soybeans	Cayuga	11½ bu. or hay 3-5 T.
9	Soybeans	Minnsoy	9½ bu. or hay 2-5 T.
10	Soybeans	Ito San	12½ bu. or hay 4-5 T.
11	Soybeans	Scioto	15¾ bu. or hay 1 4-5 T.
12	Soybeans	Mukden	10 bu. or hay 4-5 T.
13	Soybeans	AK 125	13 2-5 bu. or hay 1 1-7 T.
14	Soybeans	AK 146	13¾ bu. or hay 1 1-10 T.
15	Soybeans	04002-B	11½ bu. or hay 1 1-6 T.
16	Soybeans	Illini	13 2-3 bu. or hay 1 1-10 T.
17	Soybeans	Dunfield	10 5-6 bu. or hay 1 T.
18	Soybeans	Funman	13 2-3 bu. or hay 1 T.
19	Soybeans	Wisconsin Manchu	9⅝ bu. or hay ⅝ T.
20	Soybeans	Illinois Manchu	10 1-6 bu. or hay 1⅛ T.
21	Soybeans	Manroy	12 1-3 bu. or hay 1½ T.
22	Soybeans	Mottled	9⅝ bu. or hay 1 1-6 T.
23	Soybeans	Midunk	10¾ bu. or hay 1 1-5 T.
24	Soybeans	Midwest	11½ bu. or hay 1 1-6 T.
25	Soybeans	Harbin Soy	11 bu. or hay 1 T.
26	Soybeans	Macoupin	11½ bu. or hay 1½ T.
27	Soybeans	Ebony	13 bu. or hay 1¼ T.
28	Soybeans	Virginia	8 bu. or hay 1¼ T.
29	Soybeans	Wilson	8 2-3 bu. or hay 1⅓ T.
30	Soybeans	Easy Cook	3 bu.; no hay harvested
31	Soybeans	Easy Cook	3 bu.; no hay harvested
32	Soybeans	Sousei Osaya No. 19979	8 2-3 bu.; no hay
33	Soybeans	Sousei Osaya No. 19976	8 2-3 bu.; no hay
34	Crotalaria	Juncea	3 T. fiber
35	Crotalaria	Juncea	3 T. fiber
36	Crotalaria	Spectabilis No. 22059	½ T. green material
37	Crotalaria	Spectabilis No. 18096	½ T. green material
38	Crotalaria	Striata	No seed; fair pasture
39	Crotalaria	Incana	3 T. green material
40	Hemp	Russian seed producing	60 lbs. seed and 7-10 T. dry fiber
41	Sesame		70 lbs. seed
42	Millet	Hungarian	⅞ T. hay
43	Millet	German	1 T. hay
44	Millet	White Wonder	¾ T. hay
45	Millet	Japanese	¾ T. hay
46	Millet	Hog	½ T. hay
47	Feterita		Seed, 4¼ bu., and 1½ T. roughage
48	Milo Maize		Seed, 2¼ bu., and 2 T. roughage
49	Cane	Waconia Orange	Seed, 10 bu., and 2¼ T. roughage.
50	Kaffir	White	Seed, 7 bushels, and 2 T. roughage
51	Broom Corn	Early Japanese Standard	3-5 T. broom material
52	Broom Corn	Improved Tennessee Evergreen	¾ T. broom material
53	Sunflower	Russian Giant	2 bu. seed and 2½ T. ensilage material
54	Safflower		Failed
55	Buckwheat		15 bu.
56	Cowpeas	Whippoorwill	1½ T. hay
57	Cowpeas	Blackeye	1½ T. hay

Mr. Thurow is confident that several of these crops would produce satisfactory yields in this part of the country under normal weather conditions. Guided by the foregoing information and other records of observations taken during the growing season, he will select some of these crops for further tests to be made in plots or in fields on THE TRIBUNE experimental farms at Yorkville and Wheaton next season. Tentative plans for the 1935 crop experiments are being worked out and will be announced later. Suggestions from various parts of the United States, as well as other countries, are being received. THE TRIBUNE is seeking still further information on new and rare crops that might be tried out in northern Illinois.

CHINA TO PERMIT POSTAL SERVICE TO MANCHUKUO

Makes Arrangement with Japanese Army.

NANKING, China, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The postal blockade which China stoutly maintained against Manchuria since the establishment of Manchukuo will be lifted Jan. 10 when letter mail service between the two countries will be resumed, the National government announced today.

Parcel post and postal remittance service will be resumed Feb. 1.

Deal Made with Army.

The arrangements were completed as a result of long negotiations between north China authorities and the Japanese army. The Manchukuo government took no part because of China's desire to avoid the implication of recognition.

Special postal bureaus will be installed at Kupeikow and Shanhaikuan, great wall passes, for the handling of the China-Manchurian mails. Special postage stamps have been devised for the handling of such mails, obviating China's objection to the circulation of stamps bearing the portrait of the Manchukuan emperor Kang Teh throughout China. The new regulations also provide that mails sent to Manchukuo must be sent to the city and province only, without using the word "so-called Manchukuo."

An "Unwritten Promise."

The Japanese army long has urged resumption of the mails which was the major issue unsolved under the Tangku truce. It was one of the three "unwritten" promises the Japanese say China made at that time. The others include the establishment of customs stations at the great wall and resumption of the Peiping-Mukden railway service, which have been fulfilled.

Youth Stabbed to Death After Quarrel at Dance

Benton, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Stanley Borowski, 23, was stabbed to death today after a dance in West City. Paul Sanders, 18, was accused of the stabbing. It is said Borowski had ejected Sanders from the dance hall. Borowski, employed in a coal mine at Fairmont, W. Va., was spending the holidays with his parents here.

NOTICE

Effective January 1, 1935, and until further notice, the Illinois Sales Tax of 2% will be charged on retail sales of all dairy products.

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

CITY HALL BLAST FATAL TO 3; ENDS PLAN FOR PARTY

Seminole, Okla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion late today which wrecked the Seminole Municipal building. The place was being decorated for a New Year's eve dance. Leaking gas was blamed for the blast.

Firemen dug at the debris in an effort to find the body of a seventh person believed to have been trapped in the wreckage.

The dead: Mrs. Margaret Halfman of Seminole, Mrs. John Dunn of Wewoka, Okla., and Frank Hafman, 28, of Seminole.

The most seriously injured was Mrs. Dunn's husband. Doctors said tonight he could not live. Miss Nell Sakach, 40, lost her right leg.

The identity of the sixth person had not been learned. Miss Sakach, before she lapsed into unconsciousness, said there were six in the basement, where the dance was to be, when the blast occurred. All of the group were members of the Calvert Study club, a Catholic organization, which was sponsoring the dance.

CONDEMNED, HE WISHES HEALTH TO HANGMAN, ILL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—There is some doubt as to whom death will visit first—Kenneth Neu, condemned slayer, or Henry Meyer, the man scheduled to hang him.

Neu's death has been fixed for Feb. 1. Meyer is confined with a heart ailment. He has been the "official" hangman of the parish of New Orleans for the past quarter of a century. He has sent more than fifty men plunging through the death trap, and had expected to be Neu's executioner.

Neu, who must die for the murder of Sheffield Clark Sr., Nashville, Tenn., business man, has expressed concern over Meyer's health, saying he wanted Meyer to "get the job."

Two weeks ago Meyer was believed dying and lapsed into a coma.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
ROUND TRIPS TO

CINCINNATI, O. $5.00
Leave 9:20 P. M. or 11:55 P. M.)

COLUMBUS, O. $5.50
(Leave 11:20 P. M.)

DAYTON, O. $5.00
Every Sat. (Leave 11:55 P. M.)

FT. WAYNE, IND. $2.75
(Leave 8:00 P. M. or 10:00 P. M. Sat. or 1:20 A. M. Sun.

Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY ROUND TRIPS
● $9.00 to LOUISVILLE
$5.50 to INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

● WEEK-END SPECIALS: Between all stations on the Pennsylvania. Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares are offered each week.

Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

14TH NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION HELD BY THE TRIBUNE

(Picture on back page.)

More than 2,700 TRIBUNE employés attended the 14th annual New Year's reception of THE TRIBUNE which was held in the Tribune Tower yesterday afternoon.

In the high arched lobby, where the walls proclaim the principles of freedom, Col. R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher, and Mrs. McCormick received the guests.

Into every cranny of the tower the advance spirit of New Year extended its magic touch. A mailing room was converted into the scene of a feast of plenty as its counters were converted into the proverbial groaning boards. A second floor mailing room became a ballroom, its machinery hidden behind fir trees, its walls covered with southern Smilax, the customary rattling of its papers supplanted by the music of Don Carlos and his marimba band and Lew Diamond and his orchestra.

We've a *perfect* understanding of your urge to give the *old* year the raspberry, tonight . . and a *sympathetic* understanding of your need *to toot* in the NEW YEAR . . and it'll be cold . . and she'll be *shivery* . . and we've HOT coffee in warming, *marvelous bottomless* cups. D'ja hear?

Kroger Consumers

LAST CALL
FOR THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR

Special FOR NEW YEAR'S
OUR REGULAR 49C LARGE SIZE
"HER GRACE 13-EGG"
ANGEL FOOD CAKE ONLY **35c**

This cake is delicate of flavor—delightfully cooling to the taste, and spongy. You know that tender sponginess of perfect Angel Food.

TOAST THE NEW YEAR WITH—

LATONIA CLUB "PALE DRY" GINGER ALE
"The Life of the Party"
LGE 24-oz. BOTTLES **4 25¢**
(Small deposit on bottles)

You'll Need at Least a Dozen — Stock Up Now

LEMONS They're large and plump DOZEN **23c**

Extra Large Sweet Juicy California Navel
ORANGES Brimming with juice DOZEN **29c**

The Big Family Size Loaf of
BREAD Ready sliced. Makes excellent sandwiches. Toasts beautifully **1½ lb. loaf 10c**

FRANKFURTS
Made from the very best of Beef. Appetizingly seasoned with the purest of spices. These are really worth twice the price. U. S. Government inspected. Only **10c LB.**

BACON Tasty brand. No rind, no waste. Priced below market value due to over supply by packer. **½-lb. pkg. 10c**

Plantation Brand Pure Pork
SAUSAGE Seasoned as you like it. Spicy and tempting. U. S. government inspected. **Lb. pkg. 15c**

COFFEE
SPOTLIGHT

We highly recommend this delicious blend. It's smooth and fragrant. Special. (Lb. 19c) **3 lbs. 55c**

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*
5. *Install modern street cars.*
6. *Establish a lake front airport.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

A SNAG IN THE INCOME TAX.

Wisconsin, which was one of the first states to adopt an income tax, is not finding it the El Dorado the politicians promised. Not only is it not taking the place of other taxes and reducing the load on real estate but it is not producing the income to bear its proportionate share of the state expenses.

A careful analysis by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance indicates that the income tax with all surtaxes, penalties, and interest will raise in 1934 only $6,600,000, compared with $21,100,000 collected in 1930 and correspondingly large amounts for others of the boom years.

A legislative committee which has spent the better part of a year studying Wisconsin's entire tax plan plaintively observes that while the income apparently is the ideal tax, unfortunately there are so few incomes its return is disappointing.

The committee vaguely pursues its reasoning to the next logical conclusion, that the tax by its very nature after a fixed point tends to dispel the incomes which it plans to tax. "Until competing states enact income tax laws," its report says, "Wisconsin cannot go much further without handicapping its industries, and until business again is on a satisfactory profit basis increase in income tax will yield but little relief to real estate."

It is a delusion that income taxes are paid only by those of large wealth. Wisconsin records for 1931, the last year in which a classification of returns was made, show that those receiving less than $2,000 a year paid more than 40 per cent of the total tax and persons with incomes under $4,000 a year paid 77 per cent of the total. It is likely in present economic circumstances the larger brackets are paying a larger proportion.

With the diminution or disappearance of incomes the tax as a revenue producer is proving a dismal failure.

While Wisconsin incomes have suffered their share from the depression, the fact is that the inevitable and unfailing law of diminishing returns has acted to place a limit on the returns from this type of taxation. The small incomes which in the aggregate formerly paid a large share of the tax have to a great extent disappeared and the large incomes are so rare that the revenue from them is relatively insignificant.

Wisconsin is beginning to pay for a political system based on envy, hatred, and malice, and will pay more and more as time goes on.

THE STATES MUST CARRY THEIR OWN.

Southern governors at Atlanta, reviewing the year, testified that their states were in greatly improved positions. Gov. Blackwood said South Carolina had emerged from the worst financial conditions in fifty years and now is in better shape than in a long period of time. Gov. Schultz said Florida was enjoying the biggest tourist business since the boom. Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia, and other states were optimistic.

The south, as might have been expected, was a large beneficiary of the paternalism of the federal treasury under Democratic administration, but the benefits were not exclusively given to the south. Many a small western state, inconsiderable in internal revenue returns, has been a heavy burden on the federal expenditures. The discrimination has been against the revenue producing states and that has not been sectional. The class A states have carried the burden, as they must always do when the federal government is spending money.

Some of the southern states attributed much of their recovery to acts of their own, restricting their debts and cutting their expenditures. If these restrictions can be maintained when federal subsidies are withdrawn, if they are not merely economies made possible because other people are carrying the load, then the states which have been in distress may have laid the foundation for subsequent stability and self-support.

Self-support is the only way in which any state ultimately will preserve its footing. Sooner or later the states will be back on their own. This is inevitable, first, because if the federal government does not stop giving money away of its own decision it will be obliged to, for there will not be any money, and, second, because the determination of an administration to exhaust the federal resources will result in the defeat of that government.

The upshot of the business, one way or another, will be that the states will have to go to their own cupboards, and if the cupboards are bare it will be too bad.

WILL STREET CARS CONTINUE IN USE?

It may be recalled that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S announcement of an added plank to its Platform for Chicago, "Install Modern Street Cars," produced a prompt and favorable press release by Walter J. Cummings. The co-receiver for the Chicago Surface Lines acknowledged that it was the first duty of the present management to prevent the properties from becoming obsolete and also indorsed THE TRIBUNE'S proposal to use the nineteen million dollar equipment fund, now lying idle in Chicago banks, for the purchase of modern equipment. There will be objections, of course, but all of these can be met. THE TRIBUNE would like to see immediate steps taken toward securing the necessary authority.

While it may be true that eighty-five per cent of our citizens utilize street cars as a method of conveyance to and from their daily pursuits, that fact alone may not be construed to mean that surface lines always will be indispensable. The public demands service. Considerable credence can be given to the theory that our steam railway lines are in sore straits because, having reached the status of an essential utility, they rested on their rails. Instantaneous discontinuance of street car service would probably produce a chaotic condition, but the management must not forget that they are now able to claim only eighty-five per cent. The figure was nearer one hundred per cent some years back.

The private automobile is a constant menace. Parking facilities are being rapidly improved and the operators of loop real estate are commencing to realize that their renting values are enhanced by provision for automobile storage. Then there are the buses and trolley buses that can move around elastically in trafic as well as pick up and discharge passengers at the curb. We might scoff at the suggestion that these vehicles could ever replace street cars, but New York is using an ever increasing number and they have practically succeeded street cars in cross town transportation in that city.

We believe that our surface lines still offer advantages unequaled by other forms of transportation, but their continuance in public favor rests entirely on their ability to keep pace with the public demand for greater speeds, smooth riding qualities and less noisy operation. Obsolescence begets dissatisfaction and encourages competition, which in turn reduces the trafic volume so necessary for successful operation and continued maintenance. The management should remember that to a down-at-the-heel system loss of public support is just around the corner.

THE WISE FORGATHER.

The Christmas holidays have one Fourth of July quality. They are the occasion for a burst of cerebral fireworks when the real academic brainies of the country assemble in a hundred different organizations and explore or reveal all worlds of thought and action.

In one day in Chicago alone there were meetings, which means not one but numerous division and group meetings, with a half dozen papers for each, of the American Economic association, the American Sociological society, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the Association of American Law Schools, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the American Statistical society, the American Farm Economic association, and various state organizations. Chicago is the favorite convention city, but Pittsburgh had the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and no doubt more meetings the country over were necessarily passed without general notice.

The reports and papers of these bodies of specialists, experts, and scientists contribute a vast volume annually to discovered fact and scientific discussion. They canvass nearly all the activities of men and, whether in speculation or conclusion, carry forward the adventurous progress of the mind in discovering the hidden world of reality, in summing up the experience of the human race, and in picturing the future.

So tremendous is the volume of this outpouring that even the specialists themselves can be in direct touch with only a fraction of it, and the public mind must pick up such crums as are made available to it within the restricted space of the newspapers and the restricted general understanding.

Apparently it has to be concentrated largely in the winter holidays because they offer the scholars their best chance to get together without disturbing other periods of work or leisure.

The brain trust of the New Deal was supposedly drawn from the ranks of these scholars. But it was outstanding in nearly every gathering in which the discussion touched any point of the planned society that the judgment of the speakers was against the theories and practices of the present federal government. Even when consideration was given to benefits supposedly derived from governmental procedure the judgment of the specialists when the whole field had been canvassed was in opposition. The vote of the real brain trust of the country is No.

Editorial of the Day

WILSON WANTED NO NATIONAL TRUSTEES.

[Bloomington Pantagraph.]

In one of his books the late ex-President Wilson said: "I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by the government. . . . I want only to have right and justice prevail so far as I am concerned. Give me right and justice and I will undertake to take care of myself. I will not live under trustees if I can help it. I do not care how wise, how patriotic the trustees may be. I have never heard of any group of men in whose hands I am willing to trust the liberties of the American people."

Woodrow Wilson, before he became President, was a distinguished educator and historian, and in that statement he ably reflects the true American spirit—the spirit that won our independence, wrote our constitution, and gave us democratic government. That spirit is the direct antithesis of paternalism. Its base is in the solid rock of individual self-reliance. Its image is the typical American who, like the war President, wants no one to determine his destinies and wants only, under fair conditions, to carve out his own future.

If we as a people lose that spirit the word democracy will ring hollowly indeed. The nation abounds with those who would have us accept paternalism, fascism, communism—one form or another of dictatorship. They would have us surrender our liberties to a group of public trustees. And by doing that we would, in the fine words of the old saying, be trading our inheritance for a mess of pottage.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WATER WAGON will not run tonight. We have withdrawn it from its regular yearly schedule and we're going to keep it parked in a barn at the corner of Water and Milk streets. For many, many years we have started the good old water wagon out on its annual trip, leaving the Water Tower on Chicago avenue just as the clock sounded the last stroke of twelve at midnight. It was usually loaded with passengers who declared their intentions of staying on the water wagon for the next twelve months. We started the sale of tickets for the trip proposed to begin tonight, but up to date not one single ticket has been sold and there's no use running the wagon without passengers. We couldn't even get a driver. We had several inquiries from people who talked of making the cruise, but they wanted to know if free gin and cocktails would be served every five minutes, and when we said no they hurriedly backed out. Going on the wagon doesn't seem to be popular any more. We're much discouraged and instead of putting the good old water wagon in storage we may just send it to a museum. People may like to look at it even if they won't ride in it. Times have changed.

—‡—

COMPLIANCE.

We must obey thy bidding, Time, although
We'd have it ever spring.
Our hearts would own no passing old years
Nor think of such a thing
As final parting.

Yet, clear across the mountains and the plains,
We hear the New Year call;
We know fresh joys and duties wait us,
We know that sorrow's pall
May shadow our path.

Still will we greet with gladness and with hope
The new, oncoming year,
Fashioning life's structure with prompt zeal,
Fulfilling, without fear,
Our fixed destiny.

ROBERTA ROBERTSON.

—‡—

GET READY NOW and think up some pretty swell resolutions to make on the New Year. Now me, I've quite decided to swear off drinking Scotch whisky that costs six dollars and a half a bottle. But wait! understand me; what I mean is, don't go yet, I want you to hear this; what I mean is that I'm going to swear off drinking Scotch at six and a half bucks a bottle if I have to buy it. Of course, if I'm calling somewhere and anybody forces six and a half dollar Scotch on me I shall offer no violent resistance.

—‡—

WELL, WE'VE BEAT all records this last year with 36,000 deaths in motor accidents. And once the world spoke of the dreadful slaughter at Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Waterloo, and other minor affairs that, now as we look back at them with that 36,000 in mind, must have been outings of the Junior Horseshoers' Sunshine club or a picnic of the Friendly Ladies' Croquet association.

—‡—

WHAT!

Are you really going to let the year 1934 go out without you having your own 1934 Linebook? It seems impossible! There's a few of 'em left and you can get one today, maybe the last 1934 Linebook sold in the public marts on the last day of 1934. That ought to bring good luck all through the glad new year. So hasten!

—‡—

IT'S SO HARD to make up one's mind whether the administration is going to feed up the Blue Eagle, cure it of the pip, and send it forth flying in triumph back and forth all over this broad land from sea to sea and from the Canadian boundary to where flows the Rio Grande. Or will they take the poor old Blue Eagle out of its pen and carry it by the hind legs to the stump of an old tree and chop its head off right behind its ears? Some say one thing and some another. Nobody knows, but if I were the Blue Eagle right now I'd roost as high as I could get day and night and look out for somebody sharpening an ax on a grindstone.

—‡—

MIRAGE OF THE TROUBADOURS

Down the byways of early England,
Under the white clouds churning,
Troubadours with hearts young as April
Traced the road—ever yearning

For the towns beyond the horizon—
O, there might be silver for singing
And a haven for strolling players
(O, young linnets ever a-winging!)

Living fully there on the highways,
Always seeking a mystical grail
(Essence that's based on illusion),
The young players shadowed the trail.

Sleeping unafraid in the open,
Canopied gently by stars,
They became aware of Saturn
And grew intimate with Mars.

Wandering from Durham to Devon,
Ever rehearsing their parts,
Endlessly they hunted for Heaven
(O, what was the glow in their hearts?).

And the towns beyond the horizon
Were the ones with silver for singing
And a haven for strolling players
(O, young linnets ever a-winging!).

R. ALBRIGHT.

—‡—

"LIFELONG RECLUSE in Flat Stayed In to Answer Telephone."—Headline. And what good did it do? After he had waited his lifetime to answer the phone, when the bell finally rang and he picked up the receiver and answered the voice at the far end of the wire no doubt said, "Guess who this is?"

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.]

WHAT IS ANEMIA?

ANEMIA exists when there is a reduction in the number of red blood cells or in the amount of their chief component, hemoglobin [the red, iron material in the cells]. Usually there is a deficiency in both the red blood cells and the hemoglobin, but one factor may be lower than the other. It is therefore possible to be anemic when there is a decrease in the amount of hemoglobin, although the number of red blood cells may remain normal.

The normal number of red cells in the blood of an adult male is 4½ to 6 million cells per cubic millimeter of blood; in the adult female, 4½ to 5½ million. The normal hemoglobin range in the adult is from 85 to 95, on a special scale. It is slightly lower in women than in men.

Old red blood cells are constantly being broken down and withdrawn from the blood stream by the spleen. In turn, new red cells are continually being born and matured in the red bone marrow. These new cells are then sent out into the circulation. The delicate balance between production and destruction of blood cells is a remarkable mechanism. The importance of the bone marrow can be realized when it is considered that in amount it is equal to or greater than the liver, which is known as the largest organ in the body.

Fundamentally there are three causes of anemia. First, a deficient production of red cells or hemoglobin, or both, due to a lack of materials essential for their development or to a lack of activity of the bone marrow [factors that bring this about are exhaustion, infection, and benzol and radium poisoning]; second, abnormally rapid destruction of red cells or hemoglobin, or both, in the body due to malaria and certain unknown substances, and, third, direct loss of red cells and hemoglobin from the body due to bleeding.

In the normal process of growth it is necessary that we be supplied with certain foods. There are important and vital foods required for the development of red blood cells and hemoglobin. The most essential blood building material is a substance found in liver, which [in normal, healthy individuals is produced in the body by the action of the stomach juices on the foods contained in the average diet. The second vital nutrient is iron, found to a high degree in such foods as meats, spinach, and apricots. It is also thought that copper and thyroid are necessary. The lack of these substances produces what may be termed a deficiency anemia. The deficiency may result from too little of these materials or from their faulty absorption in the intestinal tract.

In an anemia due to the lack of the "liver factor" there is a reduction in the number of red blood cells; in anemia due to iron deficiency the cells may be normal in number, but the red coloring matter is reduced in amount.

Our present day knowledge of anemia is due to the brilliant discoveries of three American physicians, Whipple, Minot, and Murphy, who received recently the Nobel prize award in medicine for 1934.

Physicians the world over are now able to point the way to recovery in many cases of anemia and to render comfortable patients who a dozen years ago were condemned to hopeless invalidism or an early death.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

G. S. writes: What is St. Vitus' dance? What are the symptoms? Is it curable?

REPLY.

St. Vitus' dance is generally known as chorea. Symptoms are usually a low grade fever, spontaneous movements of almost any part of the body, particularly twitching of the muscles of the face and legs.

There is a very close relationship between chorea and rheumatism, and the disease is sometimes associated with a heart affection. By many the cause is considered to be a streptococcus that has a special affinity for nervous tissue.

Children with chorea must be kept in bed, prevented from injuring themselves through the throwing or jerking movements, and every effort must be made to keep the nutrition at a very high level. The physician in charge must give details of treatment because of a possible heart complication.

There is a hereditary form that is not curable. The acute form, however, is usually followed by recovery.

INFECTED EYES.

Mrs. L. P. writes: My father is 50 years old and has sore red eyes and eyelids all the time. Very small pimples form on the inside of the lower lids. He has used boric acid eye wash, but it doesn't help

REPLY.

The condition may be what is called granulated eyelids. The eye is an important organ and a thoroughly competent ophthalmologist should be consulted.

CROOKED SPINE.

A. B. writes: The right side of my spine is higher than the other. What can I do to prevent it from growing worse? I am 13 years old.

REPLY.

You probably have a curvature of the spine and should consult a competent orthopedic surgeon without delay.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

POLICE EXAMINATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—I wish to learn something about the examinations pertaining to the Chicago police department. I would like to become a patrolman. When will the next examination be held and what are the qualifications? S. S. L.

We have a large eligible list for patrolmen at this time, and another examination probably will not be called for some months. Applications for any examination may not be filed with the commission until the examination is officially called.

The age limits for this examination are 21 to 28 years (must not have reached the 28th birthday). The minimum height required is 5 feet 9 inches, and the minimum weight, 145 pounds. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of Chicago for at least one year immediately preceding date of examination.

JAMES S. OSBORNE,
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

HEALTH MENACE.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—The people living on the first floor of our building burn old broken auto batteries in their stove. As we live on the second floor we must inhale that burning acid. My wife is 72 years old and sickly. The odor from this material causes her eyes to burn and produces a racking cough. We have pleaded with them to stop this, but the practice is still continued. They have about a truckload of these old batteries still lying around for fuel purposes. A. G.

An investigation has been made of this condition and we have been given assurance that the practice will be discontinued and that there will be no further cause for complaint. DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
President, Board of Health.

BARBED WIRE FENCES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a garage where boys of the neighborhood frequently tear the paper off the roof. Can you advise whether it is lawful to protect it with a barb wire fence? A. D.

Section 4236 of the city code provides as follows: "No person shall build, construct, use, or maintain any fence or barrier consisting or made of what is called 'barbed wire,' or of which barbed wire is a part, within the city, along the line of or in or upon or along any street, alley, or public walk or drive, or through, along, or around any public park, or in and about or along any land or lots or parks owned or controled by the city."

It is our construction that the purpose of this wording is to protect passers-by who are properly using the public thoroughfares. Hence we would say that barbed wire on the roof of your garage is not subject to the prohibition, but the corporation counsel in a previous city administration rendered an opinion to the contrary. It seems probable that if you will install the barbed wire on the roof no complaint will be made, or, at least, the police would give you adequate warning. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHT TO PROPERTY.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father died some months ago and left an estate. He married the second time and (1) his widow claims the property is all hers. Shortly after his death (2) we engaged a lawyer, but as yet he has done nothing to (3) prove anything to me and my two sisters regarding a will or anything else. 4. Do you think the lawyer is at fault? We paid him a small amount, therefore (5) do you think we could get a refund from him and (6) engage another attorney if necessary? H. J.

1. This would be true as to property that was held in joint tenancy. You could look up this point on the tract indices in the recorder's office as far as the real estate is concerned.
2. You do not state what he undertook to do.
3. We see no basis on your statement of facts for you to expect your lawyer to prove anything to you. If you have had no conversations with your lawyer beyond what is indicated in your letter, we advise you to take your questions up with him.
4. You give us no facts on which to form an opinion.
5. Not on the bare facts stated.
6. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

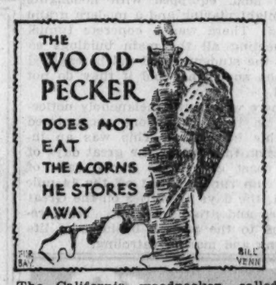
MECHANIC'S LIEN.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About three years ago I furnished labor and material for a man who refused to pay me when the work was completed. 1. As three years have passed, is the deadline for collecting such bills at hand? 2. What is the longest time I have a right to claim after the work is completed? 3. Would I have a chance to collect if the place has changed hands since? J. C.

1. You are too late for a mechanic's lien but not for an ordinary civil suit.
2. The limitation on oral agreements is five years and on written contracts ten years.
3. Depends on your debtor's assets and income. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.



The California woodpecker, called the "carpenter," is known, as are several other woodpeckers, for frugality in laying away a store of nuts in tree trunks. People generally suppose that these nuts are to be eaten later, but such is not the case. These nuts are to become "worm farms," and the woodpecker puts them away till they develop plenty of big fat worms, then he opens them and has a feast—not on the acorns, but on the worms!

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THE PILOT

[Punch (Copyright).]

"'Ere's the kerb all right. Now I've lost me blinkin' 'bus!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

QUESTION ABOUT LINCOLN.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 26.—For several years I have been trying to find where Lincoln obtained his first copy of the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

At Salem, when he was a very young man, he paid a traveler 50 cents for a barrel of odds and ends; he dug to the bottom and found Blackstone's Commentaries. He devoured every sentence of it and determined to become a lawyer. After he was twenty-one and moved to Springfield he borrowed law books from a Mr. Stuart and after a number of years was admitted to the bar.

The debates, roll calls, and discussions of the convention were kept secret and those minutes were not published until Madison died in 1836, except a few copies that he sold to colleges and universities for $300 apiece.

Lincoln's total schooling under a teacher was not over a year, according to his own biography.

Congress appropriated a sum of money for their publication in 1840.

William Herndon, his law partner for twenty-two years in Springfield, knowing that Lincoln was a great man, kept notes on him, but does not mention it in his book.

Of course it was available when Lincoln was in congress in 1848, but he was a student of it before that.

Of the hundreds of books on Lincoln some one must have this information.

GEORGE R. HILL.

PROGRESS IN RAILROAD COACHES.

Kiel, Wis., Dec. 26.—I never really appreciated the great advance the railroads have been making in the last few months until last night when I had what seemed the most uncomfortable railroad ride I can remember. In the last few months we have become accustomed to riding in the Milwaukee road's new semi-streamlined coaches. Last night the rush of holiday trafic pressed into service those old shimmying buckboards that passed as luxurious transportation for uncounted years.

With the train at top speed they shuddered forward and backward like a horse drawn buggy. Windows, blinds, and gas lamp shades chattered and complained. Ill-placed, dim lights made reading almost painful. The hard, red plush seats permit only a ramrod posture. Relaxation is possible only if you curl up on the seat like a snail and freeze your head against the window or hang it out in the aile. With your feet roasted and your throat and nose parched from lack of ventilation, there is scant comfort in admiring the phoney mahogany with its gold leaf scrollings.

I wonder if a lot of travelers don't agree with me that we are not so much interested in dashing across the prairies at 100 miles an hour as we are in traveling in a little more comfort. A rail journey can be an almost pleasant thing if you can arrive at your destination rested and clean instead of parched, shaken, and dirty—and ill tempered. And it wouldn't harm a thing if conductors and trainmen took a short course in a movie ushers' school. Sometimes you get the impression that these men are doing you a great favor to permit you to ride in their sooty wagons.

TRAVELER.

THE PRESIDENT'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 27.—This morning's TRIBUNE carries a story from Washington headed, "Liquor Ad Photo of Roosevelt Brings Reproof," and goes on to discuss the question of the ethics of using the President's picture in advertisments of liquor.

This bit of news must be very interesting, not to say amusing, to the thousands of citizens who know that his photo may be seen hanging over the bar of practically every saloon in the United States, and who may have read the recent announcement of the fact that beer was being served to the young people at the White House. PETER DE FOE.

SALES TAX ON A DEPOSIT.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—For what reason does the grocery I patronize find it necessary to charge their customers sales tax on the deposit they must pay on ginger ale bottles? When a customer pays this required deposit he is not buying the bottles, but merely leaving a sum of cash to insure the return of the aforesaid bottles in good condition. Upon questioning a clerk as to whether the tax charged on the bottle deposit would be refunded when the bottles were returned the customer received a reply of "Certainly not." CUSTOMER.

A BIG IF.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—I am in favor of an old age pension law and I would be in favor of the Townsend bill, provided that those who work should also earn $200 a month. MORRIS HACKIN.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

ISOBEL STEELE DREAMS LIBERTY AND IS REWARDED

Consular Officials' Work Is Successful.

BY HAL BURTON.

Article No. 5.

[Copyright: 1934: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Isobel Lillian Steele dreamed a dream Nov. 29. She dreamed she was freed from prison. Eight days later the doors of her Nazi jail swung open and she walked out.

Her dream had come true, thanks to the persistent work of American consular officials in Berlin. The charge of spying against her was quashed; the nightmare of persecution was almost over, and eight days later she was on the high seas, bound for the United States and freedom.

The story of that dream is told in her diaries so painstakingly kept in Moabit prison at Berlin and smuggled out when the comely, dark haired girl left Germany. The entry is this:

Tells of Dream.

"Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 28-29.—What a strange dream I had tonight! I was in a curious sort of a house, standing in the middle of a dark room. Suddenly I saw two men prowling about in the hall. I screamed: 'Thieves! Get out of here!' and rushed out of the room after the fleeing individuals.

"When I reached the porch one of the men turned suddenly and shot six bullets in my arm and head. Some one came. I begged to see an American doctor, an old friend of mine, and sent for mother. However, instead of the American doctor, there came, to my great disappointment, a German physician. When I told him I must die, he replied quietly, 'No, you will be released.'"

Before this dream and its fulfilment, however, she had made some extraordinary comments on her own life, as witness:

"Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Managed to catch a glimpse of a clear proof of Jutta's [the Baroness Biel's] deception today in the form of a report which she had constructed against Frau von Thielmann [another political prisoner].

"Today the film played the most important part in my examination. Frau von Thielmann is thereby more or less seriously involved, Frau Berberian also. At the end of the hearing a large article from the Sunday (New York) News was laid before me with the words: 'Did you write this?' (The article referred to the arrest of Baron Jurek Sosnowski as a spy and appeared in The News last year.) I, of course, denied ever having seen the paper before.

Tells of Suspicions.

"However, I scarcely think he believed me.

"Thursday, Oct. 31.—The mystery deepens. The hearing is closed for the time being, despite the fact that the most important suspects have scarcely been mentioned. Is it possible that several processes be made of one? I can't imagine how they expect to clear it up in this manner.

"Nov. 1—A new month begins, with a short vacation from hearings. Heard today that Sally (Baroness Dorothea) von Engelhardt has already been before the examining lawyer. She is apparently pretty badly frightened by the whole blooming mess. But what jury could possibly convict the mere creator of a harmless film? It's much too absurd to be taken seriously.

"Friday, Nov. 9.—The early morning hours were troubled by a terrific screaming and howling. Who it was, and why she made such a spectacle, is still a mystery. However, my blood curdled to hear her.

"Sunday, Nov. 11.—Sunday is always a bit quieter than week days, which is saying just plenty. This morning I had the honor of rambling about the court alone. Made a faux pas as usual by waving to a convict up above, just as the jailkeeper—and the worst one, at that—peered over at me. Yes, she almost took a fit.

Takes Solitary Walks.

"Monday, Nov. 12.—Aha, so that's the way the wind blows! I must take my morning walk alone from now on, since there are none too many women here who are connected with the same case. Hence one of them must always walk alone. There are eight of us in this category, and only seven walking periods. Received a letter today from the consulate inquiring if everything was O. K., if I needed clothes, etc. They certainly are wonderful."

The next entry was the story of her dream. The diary skipped on from there to the day of her release. Unconscious of what was coming, she wrote the following entry in the morning:

"Dec. 3.—I'm convinced that real heroism consists in serving one's country in peace, in an every day, matter of fact matter, without the laurel wreath. . . ." There is a break. And then:

"FREI! IST GOTT GUT! [Free! Is God Good!] Well, I should say. Just imagine, in a few days I shall be on my way back to America. My consul and examining lawyer said so. Otherwise I could not believe it."

Relatives Await Her.

Her relatives on two continents were awaiting her. Born in Toronto Sept. 24, 1910, she had passed her 24th birthday in prison, but the unceasing monotony dulled her mind and she almost ignored the fact.

Her regret at leaving Germany, the country whose people she admired, was a natural thing for her to note in her diary. Her mother was the former Clara Trojan of Berlin. Her grandfather, Trojan, was a noted German poet, once the editor of Klatteradatsch.

Her father, Arthur, was Canadian born. He managed the Albert Dickinson Seed company branch in Toronto. The family was devoutly Presbyterian, and at one time Miss Steel cherished the idea of becoming a missionary.

Most of her relatives were waiting to welcome her back. Yet it was to be a week before the German police finally relaxed their surveillance over her. It was to be six days travel in and out of Berlin, and finally to Hamburg, where, after a few hours in jail, she was hastened aboard the United States liner President Harding.

QUEEN OF WINTER

MRS. A. R. ERSKINE JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago's winter sport season officially got under way last night when Mrs. A. R. Erskine Jr., 1430 Lake Shore drive, the former Meredith Howard of the stage, was crowned "Chicago's Queen of Winter" at the Edgewater Beach hotel skating rink.

W. M. Dewey, representing Mayor Kelly, placed the crown on Mrs. Erskine's head. She won the honor in a group of ten finalists selected in a beauty contest representing all parts of the city.

Earlier in the day ten men and five young women, members of the Polar Bear club, swam nonchalantly off the beach walk after attendants chopped a pool for them in the ice. Later Red McCarthy, Olympic skating star, gave an exhibition of fancy skating.

LAW ON REALTY BEING RESTATED BY GROUP HERE

Members of the property committee of the American Law institute met in the Stevens hotel yesterday for a four day session. The group plans to restate real property laws in preparation for a general meeting of the institute in February.

The committee was called together by Chairman Richard Powell of Columbia university particularly to clarify the intricacies of executory devices, shifting, springing and contingent uses and other future interests in property.

Besides the chairman, those attending were Dean Harry A. Bigelow of the University of Chicago law school; Dean Everett Fraser of the University of Minnesota; Dean Charles Clark of Yale university law school; Dr. J. W. Madden of the University of Pittsburgh; and Prof. Lewis Simes of the University of Michigan. Dr. Max Rheinstein, formerly of the University of Berlin and now with the University of Chicago, is sitting in the sessions as an observer.

AUSTRIA TO CLOSE 100 NEWSPAPERS UNDER GAG EDICT

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—An official statement issued tonight on the results of the decree of Nov. 7 forcing all newspapers to obtain from the police licenses to publish indicates that licenses for 100 periodicals have been refused. These newspapers will be suppressed.

The new law put a powerful weapon into the hands of the government, enabling it to prevent the expression of any opinions unwelcome to it since the licenses now granted can be withdrawn at any time. This ends any kind of liberty of the press in Austria and perpetuates the monotone character of the press.

Of the 1,500 publications it is said that 200 were found to require no licenses. Of the remaining 1,300 only 1,200 have received licenses. The others, therefore, will have to cease publication.

Speeding Toboggan Hits Parked Auto; One Killed

William Holt, 18 years old, 3515 West 15th street, was fatally injured yesterday when a toboggan on which he was coasting left the Palos park slide and crashed into a parked automobile. He died in the Little Company of Mary hospital. It was estimated that the toboggan was moving at forty miles an hour when it crashed. The slide is at 116th street and 100th avenue. Philip Gort, 22 years old, 1325 Independence boulevard, was slightly injured in the accident.

Five Year Old's 'Hands Up' Fatal to His Brother, 4

Hamilton, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—While his parents attended a prayer service at the home of a neighbor, 5 year old Kenneth Eugene Dunham procured a rifle. "Hold up your hands," he commanded his brother Donald, 4, it was later related by other children in the family of seven. Donald held up his hands. The rifle was discharged. Coroner Edward Cook returned a verdict of accidental death.

Tazewell County Resident to Mark 102d Year Today

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Shaw, prominent resident of Tazewell county for 69 years, will observe his 102d birthday tomorrow at his home in Mackinaw, Ill. He came to Illinois in 1857 and taught school near Clinton, where he was married in 1861 to Miss Serena C. Marrs. She died in 1911.

City Hall Square Fire Routs Hotel Guests, Ties Up Traffic

A small blaze, starting in the closet of a room on the sixth floor, last night routed guests on three floors of the City Hall Square hotel, 89 West Randolph street. Firemen under Chief Anthony Durkin of the 1st battalion extinguished the flames. Traffic at the busy intersection of Clark and Randolph streets was tangled for a short time.

NAZI POLICEMAN TELLS WHY U. S. GIRL WAS SEIZED

Prisoner Faces Banishment from Germany.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

WALDMOHR, Germany, Dec. 30.—The detailed story of why Elsa Sittell of New York spent Christmas in jail here instead of celebrating with her parents as she had intended to do was related today by the gendarme who arrested her.

She called Hitler a Jew, the gendarme said, and laughed at two storm troopers in the frontier town of Schoeneberg after engaging in sallies with custom officials over the contents of 14 pieces of luggage which she carried.

Townsfolk said last night that Miss Sittell was an American Saarlander en route to vote in the Jan. 13 plebiscite, and that her detention followed upon a declaration she was going to vote against Germany, but the official version of her odyssey differed from this.

Faces Banishment.

The judge who will hear her case said her penalty is likely to be banishment from Germany forever and the denial of the right to return even to see her aged father and mother. He said she probably will be released shortly after New Year's day.

Miss Sittell, who is a naturalized American with a sister in Ohio and another in New Jersey, spent her eighth day in a bleak, narrow cell here, huddled over a small coal stove, barely a stone's throw from the Saar frontier.

Her keeper said she was dazed and irritated by her confinement in prison, although she was permitted to walk an hour each morning in the prison yard, which is shared by two women held for murder and several men charged with smuggling.

Ordered to Pay Duty.

Miss Sittell, who is 25, was en route from Paris on Dec. 23, according to the version of officials, to surprise her parents in the little village of Gangloff, 25 miles from the border. She was taken from the train by customs officers, who told her she must pay duty on new clothes, perfumes, and lipsticks which she said she was taking to her parents for Christmas.

Her adventure, as related by the gendarmes, began in the station at Schoeneberg.

"She objected to paying duty, saying her parents were poor and she wanted to surprise them with nice things," said the gendarme who arrested her.

"The customs men insisted that she pay and asked her to get off the train and wait for another one due half an hour later. Meanwhile they would figure what she owed. She asked for 'an idiot' to carry her fourteen bags from the train.

Ridicules Troopers' Uniforms.

"This roiled the customs men, who replied: 'There are none in Germany. We are all respectable men.'

"She went into the station restaurant to await results and two storm troopers entered. Being German by birth, she speaks the language fluently and soon engaged the Brown Shirts in conversation. 'Those are awful uniforms you have,' she said. 'They're no good.'

"This angered the storm troopers, who replied: 'This is an honorable uniform.' The conversation continued on the same level when suddenly the girl said: "Hitler's a Jew. His parents were Jews.'

Storm Troopers Angered.

"The storm troopers rose in anger. 'You can't say that here,' shouted one. 'You are a guest in Germany and you must keep your opinions to yourself.'

"The second storm trooper telephoned to the district gendarmerie at Waldmohr, three miles away, and with another gendarme I went to Schoeneberg to make the arrest and bring the prisoner here in a taxi.

"She insisted that as an American she could say what she pleased. The minimum penalty for Germans who uttered what she did is three months in prison."

Miss Sittell's parents have been notified of her plight, but have not visited the jail. They said they probably would be given an opportunity to see her before she is deported.

Efforts to get the American girl's own version of the incident were fruitless because she was held incommunicado—a newspaper man not even being permitted to get a glimpse of her through the small prison door through which food is passed.

Communicates with Consul.

She was permitted to communicate with the United States consul at Frankfort, but with no one else. Judge Romais and the district judge at Zweibruecken rejected an application to talk with her, but an empty cell next to hers was thrown open for inspection. It appeared to be a "comfortable" high ceilinged cell with a folding wall cot, folding chair and table, a wash stand, and coal stove.

The room is so narrow, however, the bed and table cannot be used at the same time. A small window looks out to a leafless yard, where Miss Sittell is permitted to exercise.

The jailkeeper expressed great pride in the place and said his feelings were hurt when the American woman expressed a fear there were bedbugs in the cell.

Miss Sittell ate goose for her Christmas dinner and it will be goose again New Year's day. In fact, the jailkeeper said she can have goose "every day as long as her money lasts." He said she has dollars, francs, and marks enough to last her a long time.

The jailer said she spends nearly all of her time dancing or sleeping. Consul G. A. Mackinson of Frankfort is the only outsider with whom she has spoken since her arrest. He expressed the opinion she would soon be released.

COLDS
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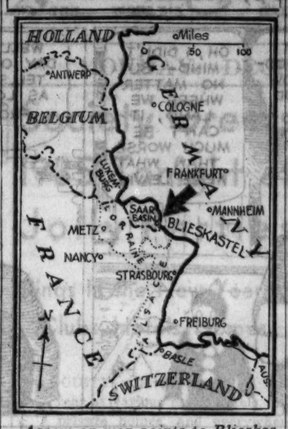
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

SAAR VOTERS RIOT



Arrow on map points to Blieskastel, a town in the Saar territory, where several persons were injured yesterday in a riot. A band of 50 Nazis started the row by raiding an anti-Nazi political meeting. A leader of the Catholic German People's party was badly beaten. International police cleared the hall.

FIND BAD BOYS IN GERMANY ARE GETTING BETTER

But Well Behaved Ones Grow Worse.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Bad boys and girls in the larger German cities are becoming better, but well behaved ones are not remaining that way, figures revealed today.

Published statistics from 11 cities showed that in 1932 4,752 boys between 14 and 18 years of age were arrested for stealing, larceny, and attacks, compared with 3,270 in 1933 and an estimated 2,000 in 1934.

At the same time complaints were heard that young men and women are not showing the proper respect to their elders, that insubordination is increasing in the schools and that attendance in religious classes is falling off.

Girls Told to Have Babies.

Reports reaching here today said Julius Streicher, publisher of The Stormer and leading anti-Semite, told a group of girls at a junior college graduating ceremony their main task was to have babies, regardless of whether in or out of wedlock.

Many credible circles were discussing reports that a large number of girls were returning home from land year, or labor farm camps, with babies.

Another change noted in educational circles is the circulation among schoolboys of Streicher's lurid, sensational, anti-Jewish, sexy Stormer, which has come to replace the earlier penny dreadfuls.

Schoolmasters say attempts to curb the reading of the paper are fruitless.

Idle Are Kept Busy.

Nazi policies are cited as explanations for the noted trend for the better among the youth of the land as revealed in statistics. These policies include keeping otherwise idle youths busy in labor camps. On the other hand the current religious controversy and Nazi encouragement of a pagan movement have allegedly loosened the younger generation's respect for the church.

TRACE STAVISKY MONEY; MAKE 2 NEW ARRESTS

PARIS, Dec. 30. — (AP) — Search for the late Serge [Handsome Alex] Stavisky's "hidden millions" brought new arrests today in the year old scandal. Revelation that expenses of Stavisky's children were being met by a former friend of the suicide swindler put police on the trail of where the funds were coming from.

Charles Pelissier, banker and real estate dealer, was arrested at Casablanca, Morocco, while a second man known as Popp was arrested in Paris. Pelissier will be questioned regarding the apartment he rents from Mrs. Stavisky.

Popp had a mysterious agency in a villa rented from Mrs. Davin, mother of Guy Davin, who now is confined on Devil's Island for killing the American, Richard Wall, in 1932. Mrs. Davin sued Popp for failure to pay his rent. Police sought to establish whether the villa used by Popp had served as headquarters for a group connected with Stavisky.

See Move to Use Palestine as British Air Key to India

JERUSALEM, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The arrival of Maj. Cumbley in Jerusalem from England to assume the newly created post of government director of civil aviation was believed today to mark the launching of a new British policy designed to make the Holy Land an aviation key to India and the east. It was said the site for a huge airport in Palestine has been selected. The exact location was not disclosed. It was believed a central branch of the Royal Air force will be set up here to give the British government a more powerful and closer air base in the east.

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SEVERAL HURT AS SAAR NAZIS FIGHT CATHOLICS

Hitlerites Break Up Rally and Escape.

BULLETIN.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 31 (Monday).—(AP)—A pitched battle was fought early today between Nazis and anti-Hitlerites in Malstatt, a suburb of Saarbruecken. More than fifty shots were fired.

(Picture on back page.)

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Several persons were injured today, one seriously, when an anti-Nazi political meeting was broken up at Blieskastel in the first major incident since foreign troops occupied the basin preparatory to the Jan. 13 plebiscite.

The troops of the foreign contingents were not called into action, for the international police under Maj. Benecerick of England cleared the hall where the meeting was held and arrested one man, charging him with firing a revolver.

Catholic Leader Beaten.

Heinrich Imbusch of the Catholic German People's party, which is leading the fight of the Catholics against Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and the return of the Saar to Germany while he is in power, was struck on the head with a beer mug and beaten with chairs. Twenty-five stitches were needed to close his wounds. Imbush is a former member of the reichstag.

A band of fifty Nazis was blamed by the Catholic leaders for starting the row, during which three shots were fired.

The assailants leaped from windows when the police arrived and escaped in waiting automobiles.

At the same time the anti-Nazi forces were shaken by the resignation of Hugo Hagn, one of the editors of the Catholic party's organ, The New Saar Post.

He gave as his reason because "I discovered the Catholic opposition is financed with French money." Similar charges were made by the German Front several weeks ago. Hagn said in a public statement, "I found by personal investigation that this is true."

Urged to Pray for Return.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The bishops of Hildesheim, Paderborn, Fulda, and the Rhineland today issued a proclamation to the Catholic population and priests, urging them to pray for the Saar's return to Germany.

The fate of the Saar, which was separated from the fatherland through the Versailles treaty "cannot be indifferent to any good German, and therefore we must pray for a call," the proclamation said.

PUBLIC SCORNS OFFER OF $5 BILLS FOR $3.39; ONLY 2 ARE PURCHASED

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—While hundreds of pedestrians scorned his offer Mel [Lucky] Smith, circus official, today tried to sel igenuine $5 bills for $3.39 on downtown Broadway.

Of the hundreds who heard his shouted offers only two bought—Isadore Brown, luggage salesman, and William Cohen, dress manufacturer.

The "experiment" cost Paul Taylor, attorney, a $100 wager because he had maintained the public will "fall for anything."

Smith's experiment was halted by Trafic Officer E. J. Brown when cries of "fake" were hurled at him and his money. Smith was released when he explained the bet and proved he had offered real money for sale.

U. S. PROSECUTOR LEAVES; PLAN TO TRY INSULL DIMS

Forest A. Harness, special assistant to the attorney general, who assisted District Attorney Dwight H. Green in the prosecution of the Samuel Insull mail fraud case, left yesterday for Washington to resume his duties as traveling prosecutor of important mail fraud cases.

His departure was taken as an indication that the government has abandoned, at least temporarily, any plan to try Samuel Insull on the bankruptcy indictment. The mail fraud charge, which was considered the government's strongest case, resulted in acquittal.

Mr. Harness probably will return to this region soon, as the trial of Harold L. Stuart and other officials of the Halsey, Stuart & Co., La Salle street bond house, is expected to start next month at Milwaukee. The charges are use of the mails to defraud. The Halsey, Stuart men were indicted in connection with the sale of bonds on the Wardman building in Washington. Stuart, a co-defendant in the Insull case, also was acquitted.

Keenan to File 49th Ward Aldermanic Petition Today

Frank Keenan, editor and publisher of the Public Service Leader, Democratic party organ, announced yesterday that nominating petitions for his candidacy for alderman of the 49th ward would be filed today with City Clerk Brady. He has the backing of the 49th ward regular Democratic organization. The ward is at present represented in the city council by Ald. George A. Williston. Keenan served 18 months overseas with the A. E. F. He is married, has two sons, and lives at 1058 North Shore avenue.

Vandals Wreck Interior of Catholic Church in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Unidentified persons broke into the Catholic church of St. Georgian in the town of Zell today, destroyed furniture, confessionals, and holy images, and replaced crucifixes with Nazi swastikas.

Revolt Perils Zog's Rule in Albania, Athens Hears

(Picture on back page.)

ATHENS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Reports that a revolution was in full progress in Albania and that daily battles were being fought in which a number had been killed and wounded, reached here today from the island of Corfu.

The dispatches said King Zog was taking the most severe measures against the reported uprising and was establishing martial law in the country. The impression in Athens was that the government was in danger.

The rebels denied, said the Corfu dispatches, that their leader, who is said to be a former aid of the king, had been arrested.

Italy Not Informed.

ROME, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Italian foreign office today said it had received no official reports of revolution in Albania. The Albanian legation here denied any serious trouble had occurred.

SECOND REPORT.

Reports last week from Athens that a revolt had broken out in neighboring Albania were promptly denied by the Albanian government, which telegraphed a formal statement to several of its European embassies stating complete calm prevailed in the country.

The previous reports were published Dec. 24 in the newspaper Kathimerina and quoted travelers from Albania as saying 2,000 men were marching on Tirana, the capital.

The Albanian foreign office said these reports were circulated in Athens for the purpose of marring the celebration in progress in honor of the tenth anniversary of King Zog's assumption of power in Albania.

A Mountain Chieftain.

Little Albania became a monarchy in 1928. Zog initiated an ambitious program of development in the backward sections of the country. There was an attempt to assassinate him in Vienna in February, 1931, but he escaped uninjured, although one of his aids was killed and another wounded.

A bold chieftain, one time leader of fierce mountain fighters who relied upon the rifle and the knife to mend their political troubles, 40 year old King Zog is not unused to a life of violence.

Before he was 20 years old he had embarked upon an adventurous career in the little country which after 500 years under the Turks became an independent state, changed to a republic and finally, in 1928, to a kingdom, over which he ruled. The little country is roughly the size of Maryland and has a population of about 832,000.

HIGHER COURT RULING IS DUE ON GOV. MOODIE

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Withdrawal of one of two allegations challenging the qualification of Gov. Elect Thomas H. Moodie to take office was announced today. Action for final disposition of the second charge was set for tomorrow by the North Dakota Supreme court.

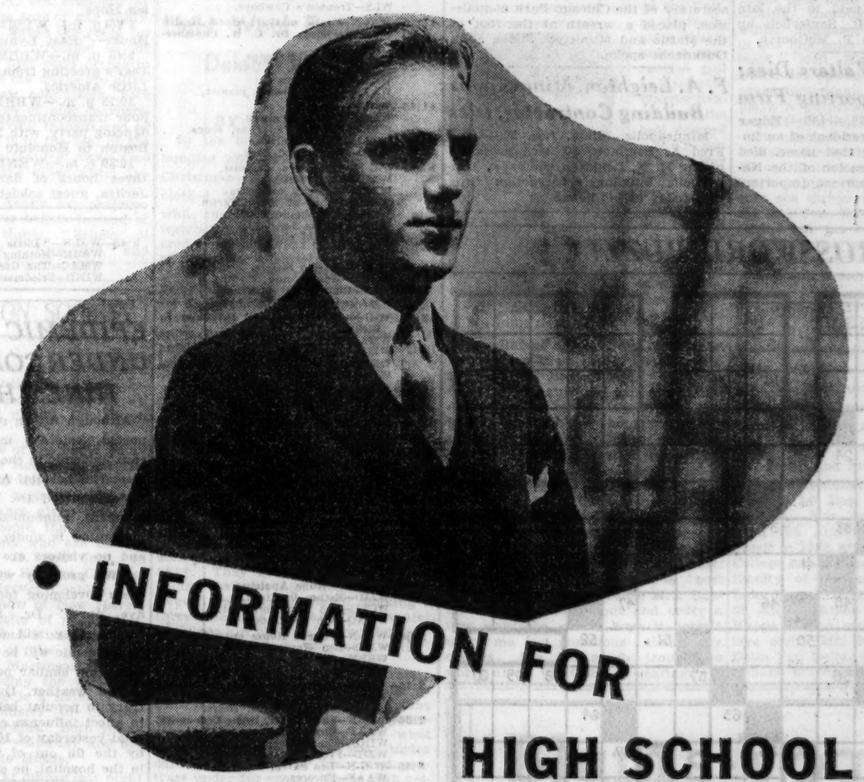
The attorney general decided to drop the charge that Moodie was not a citizen of the United States.

Attorney General P. O. Sathre talked of the changed policy after a conference at Fargo. He charged before the Supreme court last week that Moodie, born in Canada, never was naturalized. The second charge is that Moodie voted in Minneapolis in 1930, whereas five years' residence in this state is required for holding office.

Helen J. Byrnes, W.C.T.U. Official, Falls; Breaks Arm

Miss Helen J. Byrnes, 50 years old, 816 Simpson street, Evanston, fell yesterday on the sidewalk and incurred a fracture of the right forearm. She was treated at Evanston hospital. Miss Byrnes is national chairman in charge of child work for the Women's Christian Temperance union.

New York Central
Travel Bargains
PITTSBURGH
$6.50 Round Trip — Beaver Falls—New Brighton $6.50 Round Trip.
Youngstown $5.50 Round Trip
TOLEDO
$4.00 Round Trip — Low Week-End Fares to all Stations
GOING SAT., JAN. 5
All Standard Time
Passengers for Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Beaver Falls—New Brighton, Lv. La Salle St. Station 8:00 P. M. — Return Sunday night.
Passengers for Toledo Lv. La Salle St. Station 11:55 P. M.—Returning on all trains Sunday and until 3:46 A. M. Monday.
Consult Agents
NEW YORK CENTRAL



• INFORMATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

• Are you planning to go to college; to take a short, intensive business course; study art or music; or prepare yourself to teach school? • You will need plenty of information about a number of schools which offer the training you want. It will be far easier to make comparisons of the advantages of each school, and to choose the school best suited to your needs. • There is no better place to look for information about a large number of schools than in the Educational Directory, which appears each day in the Chicago Tribune. Leading schools, teaching one or more subjects, or offering complete general curricula, advertise in the Tribune Directory. Take advantage of the opportunity to compare the offers of these schools.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SERVICE MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF IROQUOIS FIRE

Celebration Honors Dead and Living Heroes.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire, in which 605 lives were lost, was commemorated by appropriate ceremonies in the city council chambers yesterday afternoon. City and county officials, survivors of the catastrophe, and a number who took part in the rescue work joined in the memorial services.

The celebration of Mercy day, which has been designated as Dec. 30 of each year by the city council to honor the agencies of mercy who aided in saving lives during the fire, was held in conjunction with anniversary program. The agencies of mercy were represented in the police and fire departments, the clergy, physicians, nurses, and hospital staffs.

Cite Lesson of Disaster.

The services were opened by Emmett Whealan, chairman of the program. John F. Delaney gave a short explanation of the meaning and purpose of Mercy day.

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court, representing Mayor Kelly, who was unable to be present, declared that the city and nation has learned a lesson from this disaster.

"Since this fire there has not been a major theater fire in the city," he said. "The loss and tragedy of that time has been our gain and the nation's gain. Good shall come from evil and light shall come from darkness.

"It is only when a major disaster like this occurs that we are stunned. More than 800 persons were killed on the city streets by automobiles during the last year."

Urges Greater Safety.

He then requested all public officials to get behind Mayor Kelly's safety committee to reduce the number of these fatalities.

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan, who sounded the alarm for the fire and who has attended nearly every memorial service commemorating the disaster, was unable to be present at the ceremonies yesterday because of illness. Promptly at 3:31 p. m., however, box No. 26, the original box, was sounded from the fire alarm office.

Others who spoke are Robert M. Sweitzer, county treasurer; County Commissioner Peter M. Kelly, Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison of the Holy Name cathedral, and Rabbi Joshua Liebman of the K. A. M. temple.

Former Officials Attend.

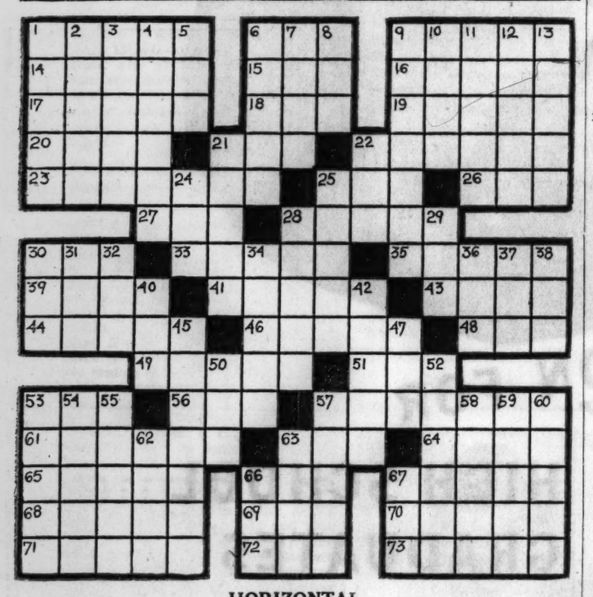
The Cook County Nurses Choral club took part in the services. Present at the ceremonies were Francis O'Neill, who was then chief of police; John Traeger Sr., who was coroner; Warden Michael Zimmer of the county hospital; Dr. Frederick Tice, chief of staf of the hospital; Dr. Anna Dwyer, and J. E. O. Pridmore, president of the Iroquois Memorial association.

Tribute was also paid to the late Fire Chief Arthur R. Seyferlich by Superior Judge John P. McGoorty.

Edgar Black Walters Dies; Head of Importing Firm

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Edgar Black Walters, 60, president of an importing firm bearing that name, died today. He was a director of the National Council of American Importers and Traders.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Four-bagger
6. Be indebted
9. Measure of length
14. Animate
15. Solemn promise
16. Out of the way
17. Shy
18. Before
19. Measuring device
20. Equitable
21. Limb
22. Raise
23. Progress downwards
25. Prefix meaning three
26. Artful
27. Consume
28. Small fish
30. Conclusion
33. Minced
35. Architectural feature
39. Round
41. Pink
43. Chief
44. Ponder moodily
46. Beguiling tricks
48. Affirmative
49. Small nightbird
51. Energy
53. Seed container
56. Always
57. Charity performance
61. God of manly youth and beauty
63. Everything
64. Roman emperor
65. Pertaining to punishment
66. Collection of data
67. Unit of weight for jewels
68. Corrode
69. Prefix meaning not
70. Size of type
71. Choicer
72. Writing fluid
73. Leaves out [printing]

VERTICAL

1. Detested
2. Tropical fruit
3. Players
4. Show in a clear manner
5. Crimson
6. Manifest
7. Crawler
8. Female sheep
9. Living in tents
10. Utilizer
11. Stings
12. Perfect
13. Bathrobe material
21. Caper
22. Funeral vase
24. Organ
25. Periodically rising and falling
28. Deserve
29. Sweet potato
30. Flow out
31. Negative
32. Musical piece for two
34. Sink through fear
36. Chestnut-colored
37. Untrue statement
38. Printing measures
40. Also
42. Flat
45. Resident
47. Wickedness
50. Constellation
52. Domestic establishment
53. Document
54. Musical play
55. Giver
57. Any void space
58. Wild
59. Angry
60. Carries
62. Draw water by dipping
63. A little later
66. Southern backbird
67. Low fellow

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Going Up, Please?

CITY'S COURTS HANDLE FEWER CASES IN 1934

Joseph L. Gill, clerk of the Municipal court, yesterday released figures for the first eleven months of 1934 showing that 69,131 fewer cases were handled in the city courts than for the same period in 1933. The reduction was in both criminal and civil cases.

Criminal cases for the 1934 period numbered 219,861 while those in 1933 totaled 259,200. Civil cases dropped from 128,162 in 1933 to 98,368 this year. Chief Justice Sonsteby attributed the cut in criminal cases to better coöperation between law enforcing agencies "and vigorous action by the state's attorney."

"The reduction in civil cases," he continued, "has resulted largely from the curtailed use of credit in transaction of business."

Letter Carrier 42 Years Will Retire Tomorrow

Julius A. Hoffman, for 42 years a Chicago letter carrier, will retire from active duty tomorrow. At midnight tonight Hoffman, who has lost count of the number of miles he has walked in taking correspondence to Chicago, will take off his uniform for the last time. He is 63 years old and lives at 1842 Eddy street. He holds the record in Chicago for number of years of service for a man of his age. Hoffman has been surprised, as the day of his retirement has approached, to note the interest of his associates in his career and its conclusion.

JULIUS HOFFMAN.

Hundreds Attend Memorial Service for Ex-Gov. Altgeld

Several hundred persons yesterday attended memorial services for John Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, which were held at the Altgeld statue in Lincoln park near Diversey parkway. J. Frank Lyman, secretary of the Chicago Park commission, placed a wreath at the foot of the statue and Municipal Judge John Gutknecht spoke.

F. A. Leighton, Minneapolis Building Contractor, Dies

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Fred A. Leighton, 70, vice president of the H. N. Leighton company, Minneapolis building construction firm, died today at his home.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130	WIND—560
WLS—870	WBBM—770	WGES—1380
WMBI—1080	WCFL—970	WENR—870
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good morning; musical program; time signals; weather report.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Time Express.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WIND—Morning Devotions.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.
WJJD—Time Clock.

7:15—WMAQ—Star program.

7:30—WLS—Jolly Joe.
WGES—Early Birds.
WMBI—Christian Science program.

8:00—WLS—Morning devotions.
WJJD—Top o' the Morning.

8:30—WLS—Ford Rush.
WIND—Master's Work Hour.
WJJD—Art Linnick.

8:45—W-G-N—The Keep Fit club with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:00—W-G-N—Good morning program.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Harvest in Song.
WBBM—Morning Minstrel.
WLS—The Westerners.

9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WGES—Canary concert.
WMAQ—Women's page.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.

9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather report; markets.
WGES—Annette King.
WBBM—Lee Francis, pianist.
WMAQ—Musical.
WIND—Washboard Blues.
WLS—Today's Children.

9:45—WBBM—A Potpourri.
WIND—Dad Dailey.
WLS—Dean Brothers.
WMAQ—Viennese sextet.

10:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, songs.
WMAQ—Honeymooners.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WJJD—U. of Chicago program.

10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WBBM—Trafic court.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WMAQ—Bavarian orchestra.
WCFL—Variety program.
WGES—Italian Melodies.
WJJD—Tony Cabooch.
WBBM—Tom Baker, songs.
WAAF—Jill Edwards.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.

10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Connie Gates.
WIND—Ben Alley, tenor.

11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WMAQ—Igo Gorin, baritone.
WLS—Aunt Abbie Jones.
WJJD—Hot from Hollywood.
WIND—Prior's orchestra.
WCFL—Fields and Hall.
WGES—"Save Your Eyes."
WBBM—Voice of Experience.

11:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WJJD—Jerry Sullivan, tenor.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WLS—Tronson's Cowboys.

11:30—W-G-N—Grain market; Good Health and Training, Dr. C. W. Chamberlain.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WBBM—Organist.
WLS—Cornhuskers.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

11:45—W-G-N—Music.
WIND—Luncheon music.
WBBM—Wayne Van Dine, songs.
WAAF—Jim Hamilton.
WJJD—Kantor and Beck.

Noon—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WJJD—Farm forum.
WBBM—Leafer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Martin.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Virginia Lee.
WIND—Capitol choir.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WMAQ—Oleanders.

12:30—W-G-N—Midday service, Dr. John L. Dickson.
WMAQ—Oberlin Glee club.
WJJD—Bergere's orchestra.
WBBM—Drama Behind Song.
WIND—Serenaders.

12:45—WBBM—Pat Kennedy, Kassel's band.
WMAQ—Music Guild.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—Ragamuffins.
WAAF—Bob Scanlon.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WJJD—"Rhubarb Red."

1:15—W-G-N—"Story of Helen Trent."
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
WIND—Dorothy Atkins.
WLS—The Rangers.

1:30—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WIND—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Methodist Sesquicentennial.
WLS—Herman Felber, violinist.
WMAQ—Smack-Out.

1:45—W-G-N—"Rube Appleberry."
WJJD—Esther Bryr, organist.
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.

2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Ben Kantor, songs.
WBBM—Cobina Wright.
WMAQ—Radio Guild.

2:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WJJD—Crane Calder.
WIND—Margaret Kale, songs.

2:30—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Economics.
WAAF—Charles Johnson.
WIND—The Winners.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.

2:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Encores.

3:00—W-G-N—Melody Moments.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WMAQ—Home forum.

3:15—W-G-N—Bernice Taylor, soprano.
WCFL—East and Dumke.
WENR—Mme. de Sylvara.

3:30—W-G-N—Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.
WMAQ—Liars' club.
WAAF—Dorothy Adams.
WIND—Russian choir.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Ensemble.

3:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Dreams Come True.
WCFL—Concert ensemble.
WAAF—Ray Waldron.
WBBM—Fio Rito's orchestra.

4:00—W-G-N—Juliet Barker, "Speech Personality."
WENR—Al Pearce's Gang.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
WMAQ—Ray Foster, songs.
WJJD—Songs of the Pioneers.

4:15—W-G-N—The Serenade.
WCFL—Florence Murphy.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WBBM—Men of Notes.

4:30—WMAQ—Sterney's orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WIND—Slaughter's orchestra.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WBBM—Organ.
WCFL—Women's club.

4:45—W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WEDC—Mildred Fitzpatrick.
WMAQ—Shrine club.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WIND—Russ Perkins, songs.
WBBM—Prof. Russell.

5:00—W-G-N—Melody Moments.
WJJD—Polish program.
WBBM—Og, the Son of Fire.
WENR—United States Army band.
WIND—Blaine's orchestra.
WMAQ—Cugat's orchestra.
WCFL—Millie and Tillie.

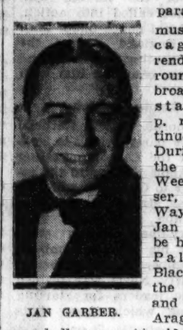
5:15—WBBM—Skippy.
WCFL—Sports review.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.
WENR—"Desert Kid," sketch.

5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WIND—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Three Scamps.
WCFL—Barbeaux Sisters.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

W-G-N will ring out the old and ring in the New Year tonight with a parade of dance music from Chicago's favorite rendezvous. The round of remote broadcasts will start at 10:30 p. m. and continue until 3 a. m. During that time the music of Ted Weems, Kay Kyser, Ferde Grofe, Wayne King, and Jan Garber will be heard from the Palmer House, Blackhawk café, the Drake hotel, and the famed Aragon and Trianon ballrooms. At midnight the merrymaking at the Aragon will be described by Arthur Millet.



JAN GARBER.

Bob Elson, Pierre Andre, Russ Russell, and Fred Graham are the other W-G-N announcers who will describe the festive scenes during the evening, direct from the band stands at the night spots.

Other features:

7 a. m.—"The Good Morning Program," with music, time signals, and temperature readings until 8:45.

1:15 p. m.—"The Romance of Helen Trent," a dramatic sketch.

6:15 p. m.—"Lum and Abner."

6:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan's "66" amateur show.

9:15 p. m.—"The Mardi Gras," presenting a special New Year's eve show, with Harold Stokes and the dance orchestra, Lawrence Salerno, baritone; the Doring Sisters, Dorothy Miller, and the Four Knaves.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

3:30 p. m. — WMAQ — Burlington, Wis., Liars' club.

7 p. m.—WIND—"Scrooge in Four-Four Time," or Dickens' "Christmas Carol" brought up to date.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout and William Daly's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith's New Star revue.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—"I Like Your Nerve," play by Joan Blaine and Douglas Hope.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—American Op'ry House—"East Lynne."

9:45 p. m.—WBBM—Musical New Year's greeting from Buenos Aires and Little America.

10:15 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia's five hour transcontinental New Year's eve dancing party, with 22 orchestras from Boston to Honolulu participating.

10:30 p. m.—WENR—"Let's Dance," three hours of dance music; Maria Jeritza, guest soloist.

5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Nothing But the Truth.
WMAQ—The Grenadiers.
WIND—Friedman's orchestra.
5:59—WBBM—Midnight in London, England.
6:00—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
WBBM—Art Gillham.
WMAQ—National Radio forum.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WBBM—"Just Plain Bill."
WENR—Plantation Echoes.
WCFL—Orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N Dance orchestra.
WIND—Polish music.
WMAQ—Armand Girard.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Red Davis.
WCFL—Ruth Phillips.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's "66" Amateur Night.
WCFL—Ada Jay, blues singer.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Dangerous Paradise.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
7:00—W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WIND—"Scrooge," a novelty.
WEDC—Bohemian revue.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WBBM—Bar X Days and Nights.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.
WLS—Jan Garber's Supper club.
7:15—WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WCFL—Penn and Willard.
7:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WCFL—Clayton Richotto, baritone.
WBBM—Kate Smith's revue.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano.
WEDC—Slovak Melodies.
WLS—Carefree Carnival.
7:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Johnny O'Hara.
8:00—W-G-N—The Concert orchestra.
WIND—Bob Haring presents.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Warnow.
WLS—Minstrel show.
WCFL—Herr Lotlie's Hungry Five.
8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WCFL—Virginia Clark.
8:30—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Princess Players.
WMAQ—House Party.
WIND—American Op'ry House.
8:45—W-G-N—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WENR—Princess Players.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—America in Music.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Contented program.
9:10—W-G-N—March Time.
9:15—The Mardi Gras.
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra.
WBBM—Doris Loraine, songs.
WMAQ—Northerners.
WIND—Mansfield's orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—New Year's Eve in South America.
WCFL—Newton Jenkins.
10:00—W-G-N—Dudley Crafts Watson.
WMAQ—Jack Turner.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WIND—Martell's orchestra.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Kassel's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—New Year's Dancing party to 3 a. m.
WCFL—Perkins' Hillbillies.
WMAQ—The Story of Silent Night.
10:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Let's Dance.
WIND—Bleyer's orchestra.
10:45—WIND—New Year's show.
10:50—W-G-N—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WIND—Today's End.
11:00—WIND—Midnight Mass.
11:10—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
11:15—WIND—Blaine's orchestra.
WCFL—Don Pedro's orchestra.
11:45—WCFL—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
11:50—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:58—WCFL—Around the Town program.
12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:15—WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
WCFL—Art Kassel's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WIND—Mike Durso's orchestra.
WCFL—Stan Myer's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
1:00—WIND—Mills' Blue Rhythm band.
WCFL—Don Pedro's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WMAQ—Chernlavsky's orchestra.
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra.
1:50—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
2:00—WMAQ—Stan Myer's orchestra.
WENR—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
2:10—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
2:30—W-G-N—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WENR—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.

EPIDEMIC OF FLU UNDER CONTROL IN HINES HOSPITAL

Although fifteen new cases were reported yesterday morning, the influenza epidemic in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital for veterans is well under control, Dr. Hugh Scott, commandant, announced yesterday. The institution is under strict quarantine and no visitors are permitted.

"We probably will have additional cases developing for the next four or five days," Dr. Scott commented. "Then they will dwindle down and the epidemic will be over. I've learned this from similar past experiences."

Cold weather, Dr. Scott said, contrary to popular belief, does not seem to affect influenza cases. There was a total yesterday of 100 patients affected by the flu out of the 1,750 veterans in the hospital, he said.

John H. Savage Funeral to Be Conducted Today

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Funeral services for John H. Savage, 82, prominent resident and retired banker who died today as the result of complications due to advanced age, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. Sidney A. Guthrie, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. Savage came to Urbana in 1873 and had been a member of the Masonic lodge for sixty years.

J. B. Givens, an Architect of St. Louis, Is Dead at 72

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Joseph B. Givens, 72, retired architect who made an unsolicited gift of $850,000 to Washington university here four years ago, died today after an illness of three weeks. Of the gift, $400,000 went for building purposes and $450,000 to establish an endowment fund for deserving students. His widow, Mrs. Laura M. A. Givens, survives.

Iowa Bone Specialist Dies at Hunt Club in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Dr. P. A. Bendixen, 60, surgeon and bone specialist of Davenport, Ia., died today, apparently of a heart attack, in the Treadway Rod and Gun club lodge near Beardstown. Dr. Bendixen came here Saturday night and went to the lodge early today. He died soon after returning from the duck blinds.

W. J. O'CONNELL, BUSINESS MAN IN EVANSTON, DIES

William J. O'Conneil, 68 years old, for many years an Evanston business man, died yesterday at his home, 1101 Davis street, Evanston. He became ill of heart disease on Saturday. Mr. O'Connell was past exalted ruler of the Evanston lodge of Elks and former president of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be held from the residence with services in St. Mary's Catholic church, Evanston, at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday.

Blames Sorrow for Death of King Syndicate Employe

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—With a necktie knotted tightly around his neck, the body of James Arthur Scott, 27, a secretary employed by the King Features syndicate, was found today in the bedroom of his apartment on East Forty-fourth street. An assistant medical examiner said the death probably was suicide. Stephen Piconne, who shared the apartment, said Scott's father had died recently in Waterloo, Ia., and his mother was critically ill there.

Devereux Emmet, Designer of Golf Courses, Is Dead

Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Devereux Emmet, 73, real estate man and golf architect, who designed more than 160 courses, died today after a week's illness of pneumonia.

George G. Foster Dies; Pioneer Foster Settler

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—George G. Foster, 71, pioneer settler of Foster, Ill., a farmer and merchant, died today following a heart attack.

TONIGHT!
WILLARD ROBISON
in "Plantation Echoes" with the Deep River Orchestra and
"THE Southernaires"
WENR—6:15 P. M.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

John Drew Colt, Ethel Barrymore's young son, is to play opposite his mother tomorrow afternoon in Columbia's three hour all-star program for Nash. A check of Chicago's available radio actors on Saturday disclosed that none of the satisfactory ones was free to accept the leading male rôle in "The Kingdom of God," from which Miss Barrymore is to do a scene. So a rush call was made for son John, who was in New York, and he arrived yesterday. Noel Coward is to arrive this morning for the show.

Other headliners are already on hand. They include Beatrice Lillie, DeWolf Hopper, Alexander Woollcott, George Olsen and Ethel Sutta. The Mills brothers, James Melton, and Josef Pasternack will be heard from New York.

Two of radio's best known singers are to launch commercial programs on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system within a fortnight. Singin' Sam will launch an MBS series at 8:45 p. m. next Friday for his original shaving cream sponsor. The show will originate in WLW, Cincinnati, which is near Richmond, Ind., Sam's home town. Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, is to open a three-a-week broadcast over W-G-N MBS Jan. 15. Program will be heard at 6:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Tracy will go on the air from New York.

Grace Moore is to be supported by Harry Jackson's motion picture orchestra when she opens her new broadcast series tomorrow evening. . . . Irene Rich is to launch a new NBC dramatic series next Friday evening. First play is an original, titled "Retribution." . . . James Wallington of NBC, for the second year is to be awarded the annual diction medal as radio's best announcer.

Though microphones will be barred from the court room when Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes on trial late this week several New York stations are planning broadcasts of interviews and descriptions of the scene from both Flemington and Trenton. WOR and WNEW will use a commentator to summarize events several times a day. NBC and CBS have special wires available, but unless plans are changed will rely on Press-Radio reports.

The new year is bringing to Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestra a renewal of their CBS series, which insures Pat a solid year on the air for the same sponsor. The unmasked baritone started his present account last March on W-G-N. Art Kassel will air several numbers at midnight tonight in compliment to THE TRIBUNE'S photographers, who are staging a party at the Bismarck, where Art plays.

MOTORIST DUMPS VICTIM AT OWN DOOR; VANISHES

Dewey Garrett, 27 years old, 61 West Chestnut street, was deposited unconscious at his front door yesterday morning, presumably by the motorist whose automobile had fractured Garrett's skull. At the county hospital, Garrett was able to recall only that a car had struck him. Police sought the autoist.

One trafic fatality yesterday brought the Cook county total for 364 days of 1934 to 1,257, giving the county an average of nearly seven automobile deaths every two days for the entire year. Yesterday's dead:

Charles Krause, 48 years old, 669 Madison street. Died in the County hospital after being struck by a hit and run car in Pulaski road [Crawford avenue] near 47th street. Otto Miller, 1621 South 49th street, Cicero, found Krause and drove him to a hospital.

Knox County Collects 94 Pct. of Taxes in 1934

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Knox county has collected 94.06 per cent of its 1933 real estate and personal taxes, County Treasurer William J. English announced today. This record puts Knox among the highest counties in the state in percentage of tax collections, he stated. Out of $1,540,000 charged to the collector for the year, $1,448,582 was collected.

J. W. Cutler, 77, Founder of Mail Chute Firm, Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Joseph Warren Cutler, 77, president and one of the founders of the Cutler Mail Chute company, died today following a prolonged illness.

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WESTERN UNDERTAKING CO. Lp., Dea. 9368; N., Wel. 6432; S., Wen. 0500.

CEMETERIES.

NEED CASH—SAC. 4 GRAVES, $75. S. 9140. West S. Perp. care. L transp. Rand. 5694.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

JOHNSTON—Lucy Johnston [Dec. 30, 1933]. In ever loving memory of my dearest pal, who has been resting so peacefully for one year. May she never be forgotten.
NORMA FEELEY, Detroit.

ABERNATHY—See Augusta Knowles funeral notice.

ANDERSON—Kenneth Bruce Anderson, late of 4433 N. Winchester-av., beloved husband of Dorothy, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, brother of Jane. Funeral, Monday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

BARRETT—William Barrett, beloved husband of Mary Stack Barrett, fond father of Anna Marie, brother of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, John, Thomas, and Ella. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from his residence, 5840 W. Roosevelt-rd., to St. Francis of Rome church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARRY—John T. Barry, beloved husband of Mary, nee Madigan, father of the late Jackie, son of Michael F. and Jennie, nee Botting, brother of William J. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from father's residence, 3625 S. Ada-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

BEUTLER—Otto H. Beutler, fond husband of Anna E., father of Lillian and Albert, son of Amelia, brother of Charles R., Albert E., Bertha Voirt, Helena Byczynski, Emma Schultz, Mika Schubert, Olga Beutler, brother-in-law of Gertrude and Marie Beutler, Walter Byczynski, Otto Schultz, and Johann Schubert, fond uncle of Elsie Hensel. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4754 S. Wood-st., to St. Joseph's church, corner 48th and S. Hermitage, thence to Resurrection cemetery. Member of Chicago Bar association, Law Institute, Illinois State Bar, South West Lawyers' association.

BOUTET—Theophile Boutet, beloved husband of Marie, nee Gosselin, fond father of Anthony [Ted], Joseph, Blanche Walsh, Alice Hazenford, Philip, Jeanette Lecoeaux, and the late Edward and Fred Boutet, at late residence, 1717 N. Mason-av. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., at Notre Dame church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BRACKLEY—Hulda Brackley, at South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30. Formerly of Chicago.

BRANDEKER—Frank X. Brandeker, aged 77, brother of Mrs. A. Ederer, uncle of Mrs. Mollie Kaestner, of Seattle, Wash., former editor of Katholicher Wochen Blat, former city collector of Chicago. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Remains at chapel, 245 W. North-av.

BROWN—Frank C. Brown, Dec. 29, 1934, late of 619 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st.

BROWN—George Drew Brown, aged 85, brother of Mrs. Millard B. Rice, 902 Margate-terr. Funeral Wednesday morning.

BURKHOLDER—Robert Courtland Burkholder, Dec. 30, beloved uncle of Mrs. W. E. Bell, Mrs. Jas. D. McKay, Toronto, and Harry P. Burkholder. Remains at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Services at Rosehill chapel, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Hamilton, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

CLEARY—John Cleary, beloved husband of Mary Connelly Cleary, fond father of Mrs. John Regan, John, Mrs. Wilbur Zollinger and the late Mary, beloved son of the late James and Sarah Cleary, fond brother of Mary, Michael, Mrs. Delia Reilly, Mrs. Nora O'Heron, James Mainchy, and Patrick Cleary. At residence, 6920 S. May-st. Native of Milltown, County Galway, Ireland. Member of Division 241 S. & E. R. E of A. Funeral notice later.

COAN—Wilbur D. Coan, beloved husband of Agnes [nee Whittington], fond son of the late John P. and Margaret, beloved father of Margaret Genevieve and John R., brother of Margaret Rose, Mrs. J. K. Northwood, Mrs. A. R. Schefpo, and the late John P. Jr. and Frank C. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 8:45 a. m. from his sister's residence, 6827 Harper-av., to St. Laurence church. Interment Calvary.

CRAWFORD—Beatrice M. Crawford [nee Connolly], late of 6417 Greenview-av., beloved wife of Ralph E. Crawford, loving mother of Ralph Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment All-Saints'.

CURTIS—Hiram B. Curtis, Dec. 29, 1934, of 5843 Kenmore-av., beloved husband of Julia T., father of Lansing E. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel. Wednesday, 2 p. m.

ENGEL—Abraham Engel, beloved husband of Louise [nee Newman], brother of Mrs. Esther Hess, and Bernhard. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Ridge Lawn cemetery.

FENDER—Elmer E. Fender of 1750 W. 95th-st., beloved husband of Nellie I. Fender, father of Rollin, Wilbur and Ira, brother of John, Frank, Sherman, and Margaret. Remains at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., until Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Morgan Park Congregational church, 112th and Hoyne-av., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Beverly.

FLYNN—Martin W. Flynn of 6728 S. Komensky-av., beloved husband of Sarah, nee Gaffney; fond father of Patrick, Mary, Martin, Sarah, Michael, and the late William Flynn, brother of Catherine Groark Anna Groark, Mary Finley, Delia Flannigan, Margaret Flynn, and Elizabeth Knight. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9 a. m., from late residence to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FRIEDRICHS—Elizabeth Friedrichs, nee Kinn, Dec. 30, 1934, late of 1460 Belle Plaine-av., beloved wife of Jacob C., loving mother of Bertram, Gerard, Sylvia, and Estelle. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, from chapel, 2114 Irving Park-blvd., at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

GILLMORE—William Addison Gillmore, Dec. 30, 1934. Burial in Utica, N. Y. Body in state at chapel, 730 E. 63d-st.

GREINER—Emilie Greiner, beloved wife of the late Julius C. Greiner, devoted sister of Mrs. Louise F. Bachman, two sisters and one brother in Germany, fond aunt of Henry Bachman and Clara Bachman Schaefer. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3243 Le Moyne-st. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery. Information, Juniper 4200.

GROSS—Henry Gross, Dec. 29, late of 4910 N. Washtenaw-av.; beloved husband of the late Laura, father of Arthur and Mrs. Cecilia Horner. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Oak

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934. *** 9

Cynthia Wilson to Be Bride of Dr. Compton

Betrothal Is Announced at Racquet Club Dinner.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE last fashionable engagement announcement of 1934 is one that was made Saturday night at a dinner given by the junior John P. Wilsons at the Racquet club. It is that of young Mr. Wilson's sister, Miss Cynthia Wilson, to Dr. Beverley C. Compton, son of Mrs. Key Compton of Baltimore, Md. Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson of 1516 State parkway, made the announcement.

Dr. Compton, who was graduated from Princeton university in 1927 and took his medical training at Johns Hopkins university, arrived Saturday morning to be here for the announcement party, so those of Miss Wilson's friends who had not met him before had an opportunity of meeting him then and of congratulating him. His fiancée was graduated from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, Mass., and made her debut in the autumn of 1928. She is a member of the Junior league and is the president of the Emerson House association which is giving its annual benefit on Jan. 11. It is to be a ball in the Urban room of the Congress and Miss Wilson is in charge of the committee arranging it.

Bride-to-Be Known for Her Paintings.

Miss Wilson has devoted much of her time to painting ever since her debut year and she has had several lovely paintings in every exhibition the Junior league has had for the last few years.

The wedding probably will take place in the early summer.

Mr. Wilson Sr. is one of the city's well known attorneys and is active in many industrial, educational, and philanthropic enterprises. His father, for whom he was named, drafted the law creating the sanitary district and was general counsel for the 1893 World's Fair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the former Alice Burke Keep, are prominent in Chicago's social life, and the junior Wilsons, who moved here last year from Ann Arbor, are welcome additions to the smart young married set. Mrs. Wilson Jr. is the former Romayne Warren of Detroit.

Miss Cynthia's and the junior Mr. Wilson's half-brother, Albert Keep, who is married to Isabel Scott and lives in Sheffield, Mass., is here with his wife for the holiday season, visiting his mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Dorothy Anne Darby's Engagement Announced.

Yesterday afternoon at a tea at their home in Elder lane, Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Darby announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Anne to Hall Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lippincott of Wilmette. Miss Darby is a member of the senior class at Vassar, where she went after attending Dana hall. She will return to college after the holidays. Mr. Lippincott was graduated from Ohio State university, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Another interesting north shore engagement announced over the weekend is that of Miss Betty Maclear, daughter of Mrs. William Paddock Maclear of Evanston, to Stiles Wilton Burr II., son of Mrs. Walter Delano Burr, also of Evanston. Miss Maclear attended the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts and Mr. Burr is a graduate of Dartmouth college, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Tea-Dance Today for Sarah Lawrence Girls.

In the variety of entertainment provided for the young people on New Year's eve, it is not surprising to find that a tea-dance has been included. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norwood Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Anderson are giving the dance and tea between 4 and 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Indian Hill club for their daughters, Miss Marian Bard and Miss Archa Anderson. Both of the young ladies are seniors at Sarah Lawrence college.

Miss Constance Matthiessen of Irving-on-Hudson, who is visiting Miss Bard, and Miss Frances Weir of Steubenville, O., who is a guest of Miss Anderson, will be among the assistants this afternoon. They are also seniors at Sarah Lawrence. Also assisting will be Miss Anderson's sisters, Mrs. Paul de la Vergne [Alice Anderson] of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Ray Copeland [Mary Anderson]; Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Mildred Garnett.

Several Chicagoans will greet the new year in Grand Rapids, where they are for the wedding of Miss Mary Jean Curtis of that city and Frank Ellis Pierce Jr., of Chicago, which is to take place tonight in the Park Congregational church, the Rev. Edward Archibald Thompson officiating. Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wooding Curtis of Grand Rapids. Miss Isabel Gordon of Chicago is one of six bridesmaids and John Pierce is to serve as his brother's best man. The Chicago ushers will be Brown Pierce, Robert Bennett, Keith Spaulding Brown, and Nelson L. Barnes Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Pierce Jr., and Miss Gordon went to Grand Rapids Saturday for the weekend festivities. The Chicagoans who will go over today for the wedding are the James R. Offields, the E. L. Merritts, the Frank M. Gordons, Mrs. Edward L. Hersey, and Miss Honore White. Miss Curtis, who is a Junior leaguer, attended Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y., and Miss Risser's in Rome, Italy. Mr. Pierce attended Andover and was graduated from Yale, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

* *

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary.

The Ramah auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will give a New Year's eve dinner dance in the grand ballroom of the St. Clair hotel.

Aids Benefit Concert

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Miss Marochka Anisfeld, attractive daughter of Boris Anisfeld, is one of the young women working to make a success of the benefit the Travelers' Aid society is having next Sunday at Orchestra hall. Many luncheon parties are being planned to precede the benefit, which will be a concert by Jascha Heifetz.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

PROBABLY the largest holly wreath in Chicago is the one that has been hanging all week on the building at 1120 North Dearborn street that houses the apartment of **Luther Greene**, young Chicago play producer. It is some twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, tied with a gargantuan scarlet bow, and it was a prelude to the extravagance of the Christmas scene inside the door, at the series of poor children's parties Mr. Greene, assisted by **Francise Clow**, gave last week.

Parties—Explanation—Mountie—Town Talk.

There were forty-eight Christmas trees ranged about the rooms, and underneath the trees a series of creches and toy villages, most of them of amateur make. There also were a brick fireplace and fifty-two hooks from which hung fifty-two filled stockings for each party. There was a goose woman, with a goose in a cart of evergreen pulled by a goat, and the Singing Lady, **Ireene Wicker**, was there, and **Tyrone Power**, the handsome young actor who is appearing in "Romance" at the Blackstone, played Santa Claus.

* *

LITTLE colored children were guests at the first party Thursday afternoon, and they contributed to the fun by singing blues songs and clogging. When the Singing Lady began to tell them the story of Cinderella the sophisticated youngsters told her they knew her and listened to her broadcast. She distributed chocolate Santa Clauses, and **Peggy Hambleton** brought tin horns. Then the children sang "Holy Night" with some faltering and "Heat Wave" with a great deal of enthusiasm. The latter was their own suggestion.

Eugenie Leontovich, star of "Romance," came in to the party for the crippled children Friday and told them a Russian Christmas story; **Meryl Grayson**, an English visitor to Chicago, played the piano, and a little crippled girl sang "Stars Fell on Alabama."

* *

LILLIAN CRASKE LEAVITT says that she met a small neighbor boy on Christmas morning carrying a small cat in his arms.

"Did your kitten run away?" she inquired.

The little lad shook his head. No, it hadn't. He had just borrowed it, he said, to try to catch a flea. He had received a microscope for Christmas.

* *

LAST Tuesday **Thomas W. Kerr** was sitting in an automobile outside the bank at Jackson and La Salle streets when a mounted policeman rode by. He looked very cold and his lips were moving. The man in the car was pretty startled at what he was saying, too. As he passed he heard him say, in a childlike, high, sing-song voice:

"Good morning, dear teacher!"

* *

BEATRICE LILLIE, in town for a broadcast, told the funniest story of the week, which just misses being printable. . . . One of the vignettes of the week was the thin, bedraggled Santa stationed at a loop street corner ringing a bell in the interests of the Salvation Army, deserting his post for a moment to stare, with unmistakable longing, into a State street store toy window. . . . Tax Commissioner **Barnet Hodes** has written a book about taxes he describes as a popular treatment of the subject. Seems impossible, but Reilly and Lee are bringing it out under the title "It's Your Money." . . . **Col. de Basil**, director of the Ballet Russe, says next year a new American ballet, dealing with American history from the landing of the Puritans, will be produced.

Betrothed

MISS LUCILE VERONICA FINNEGAN.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Finnegan, 7462 Sheridan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Veronica, to Willard John Loarie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loarie, 1413 Elmdale avenue.

Amy Crosby Bygrave and Thorndike Howe Wed in Concord, Mass.

Concord, Mass., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Christmas greens and white flowers made a holiday setting at the Lexington road home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bygrave here yesterday for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Amy Crosby Bygrave, and Thorndike Dudley Howe, son of Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe of 77 Revere street and the late Col. Howe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Perry Daniels, and Mr. Bygrave gave his daughter in marriage.

There was a small reception for members of the families and a few friends at the Old Mill Dam in Concord after the ceremony.

Mrs. Howe is a graduate of the Windsor and the Bouve-Boston schools, while Mr. Howe was graduated from Harvard in 1928. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Howe will spend the winter at 77 Revere street.

Society Greets 1935 Tonight at Jolly Parties

Rings In the New Year at Clubs, Hotels, Homes.

SOCIETY will welcome the new year at various clubs, hotels, and private homes, and everywhere there will be merriment and jollity and 1935 will be greeted with song, dance, and good cheer. No debut ball is scheduled for tonight, so the buds and their beaux will greet the new year here, there, and everywhere. The marriage of one of their number, Alice Bradley, to William Davey, after a whirlwind courtship of five days, was the chief topic of conversation among the debutantes over the week-end and every one is wondering whether the young couple will be able to carry out their intention of returning to college and waiting to start life together after she has finished at Sarah Lawrence and he at Princeton. Young Mr. Davey, who is Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's son, and Miss Bradley, who is the Herbert E. Bradleys' only child, met at her debut ball at the Casino on Christmas eve.

Many will spend this evening enjoying the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe performance at the Auditorium, later going to a club or restaurant for supper. The Tavern club's New Year's eve party always is one of the gayest in town and this year it promises to be better than ever. The Philip Mahers, William C. Boyden, Walter Frazier, the George Milnors, the Mellen C. Martins, and the Eugene Fords are a few of those who will have large parties.

Ring in New Year at Clubs Tonight.

There will be a good deal of "ringing in the new" at other clubs this evening. Out at the Onwentsia in Lake Forest those two much fêted debutantes, Miss Ethel Johnston and Miss Deborah Butler, will have yet another party given for them, at the Onwentsia New Year's eve dinner-dance. Mrs. Francis S. North and her son, Francis Jr., will be the hostess and host. The Onwentsia will be filled with Lake Foresters and the clubhouse will present an attractive appearance, filled with Christmas trees, balloons, and streamers.

The Saddle and Cycle club will have a large crowd celebrating the year-end at its dinner-dance. The James S. Kempers, Col. and Mrs. Ralph James, the Joseph E. Beldens, the Melvin Brorbys, the Bowman C. Lingles, Henry Gross, the Joseph E. Otises, Mrs. William H. Bush, Robert Glenn, the Edward F. Swifts, and Dr. Nathaniel Blatchford all have made reservations for parties tonight.

The lights in the Racquet club will gleam until early tomorrow morning for Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sudler [absent hosts, tonight, for they are on a West Indies cruise], Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham and William C. and Otto Madlener are giving a dinner-dance there for Miss Louise Brewer and Miss Jane Schuttler. Miss Brewer's engagement to Frank H. Woods was announced recently, shortly after that of Miss Schuttler to George R. Beach Jr. of New York.

Winnetkans to Give New Year Parties.

There will be several parties in Winnetka to celebrate the new year. Mr. and Mrs. William Hale and Mrs. William G. Hibbard are giving a dinner in the Hale home for Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cates, who are moving to New York tomorrow. The dinner will be followed by dancing at the Laird Bells', who also are feting Mr. and Mrs. Cates. The John Eliot Warners are giving a supper-dance in their home in Birch street tonight.

The Knollwood club has planned a New Year's eve dinner dance for which 200 reservations have been received. Among those who will dance until a late hour at this club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenyon, the Winn Canfields, the Ross Byrons, the John W. O'Learys, the Hart Johnsons, the William B. Freers, and the Franklin G. Clements.

The Exmoor Country club dance is reserved for the young unmarried group, with dancing from 9:30 until 2:30 o'clock. The sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis, the William D. McDonalds, the Howell W. Murrays, the Renslow P. Sherers, the Malcolm D. Vails, and the Cloud Wamplers.

The Evanston Country club also is giving a New Year's eve ball.

The Rush C. Butlers, the Henry Veeders, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studebaker III., the Benjamin H. Marshalls, the Ira J. Couches, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brashears are some of those who will do their celebrating at the Drake hotel. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin will give a dinner for the hocky players—the Blackhawks, of course—tomorrow evening at the Drake.

Subdeb Crowd Attends Junior Assembly Tonight.

The high light of the season for the sub-debs is the Junior Assembly ball at the Casino tonight. From town and country, from large and small dinners, the girls who will within a year or so be full-fledged debutantes and their beaux will adjourn, shortly after they have dined, to cheer the new year in at the gayest affair of the season for the subdebs.

One of the largest dinners is one that the Stanley Keiths, the Robert C. Orrs, and the Farwell Winstons will give at the Casino tonight for their daughters, Betty Keith, Adair Orr, and Anne Winston, all of whom will be among the fairest of the fair debutantes in two or three years.

From Winnetka will come a large group of young people whom the Thomas S. Bulgers and the Edwin P. Prices will entertain at a progressive dinner for their daughters, Katherine Bulger and Frances Price. The dinner will begin in the Bulger home at 400 Sheridan road, and end at the Prices', 920 Hill road.

Mrs. John Rice Reilly will give a dinner for her daughter, Hester, a senior at the North Shore Country Day school, in the Reilly home on Blackthorn road, and her young guests, too, will motor in to the Casino immediately after dinner.

Russians Show Infinite Variety of Ballet Art

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The lovely Russians of Monte Carlo have been doing so much beautiful dancing over the week-end at the Auditorium theater that one is a little bewildered in trying to pick out the high spots and make sure that some higher spots have not been overlooked. Only one thing is certain, and that is that the end of their engagement is altogether too close. For after Wednesday night they will be on their way, finding new theaters in which to present the brilliant and persuasive art that has been delighting people here.

But let us try to sort out some of the aforesaid high spots. "Petrouchka" yesterday afternoon was one, the only performance of the work during this series. The Russians have a special fondness for making lay figures come to life. So here is the story of a Russian fair where the figures in a puppet show suddenly become at least half human, following out their own love affairs and their own tragedy, all angles and artificiality in the midst of an entirely human crowd of spectators, but with a bit of a ghostly thrill at the end to indicate that it may have been partly true after all—or perhaps it was not—and all to Stravinsky's liveliest, most colorful, and most deliberately unsentimental music. Three especially loud cheers for David Lichine as Petrouchka, and several more for Tamara Toumanova as the dancer and Vania Psota as the blackamoor.

Or also let us think of "Les Presages" last night to the music of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. I have never quite understood what it is all about—there is no more plot to it than there is to the symphony itself—but it has an enormous impulse. It builds up emotion, abstract, inchoate, but driving emotion, in a way to straighten you up in your seat and make you want to burst into applause in season and out. By the way, scratch the name of Alexandra Danilova out of your program and insert that of Irina Baronova, her first appearance of the season, alongside of Tatiana Riabouchinska, Lichine, Roman Jasinsky, Toumanova, and the other brilliant stars, not to mention a brilliant stellar chorus.

Or you might think of "Le Tricorne," also given last night, a concentrated essence of all that is most charming in Spanish music, Manuel de Falla's, and most engaging in Spanish comedy, wherein Leonide Massine is completely the old maestro of agile grace, and Toumanova, Lichine, and Yurek Shabelevsky assist in the stir, glamor, and color of one of the most attractive pieces of its kind.

Yet this is not all. The day before there was a presentation of "Les Contes Russes," three Russian folk tales to music by Liadoff, where there are witches, spirits of evil, dragons, all sorts of sleep dispelling visions, with even a Russian version of "Lohengrin" mixed in, but somehow always ending on the note of gay jollity.

And if you can forget the stage for a moment and pay attention to the music, there is a first class orchestra in attendance, and the works are alternated between two conductors, both with the knowledge of how to reproduce music in stirring fashion and at the same time fit it to the feet of the charming artists a few feet away. One is Efrem Kurtz, the other Antal Dorati.

Tonight's New Year's eve performance will have four ballets instead of the customary three. "Scuola di Ballo," "Presages," "Fire Bird," and "Prince Igor" are on the list.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by their son, James, attended the 11 o'clock service in St. Thomas Episcopal church this morning.

Several members of the house party entertained by the Roosevelts for the week-end left today for their various homes. They all came in time for the dinner and dance given last evening for young people, the friends of the President's sons who are still in college, Franklin Jr. and John, in compliment to Miss Barbara Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, formerly of Boston, now of New Haven, who is also the sister of young Mrs. James Roosevelt; and Miss Jean Martineau, daughter of the President's cousin, Mrs. Cyril Martineau of England, who is spending the winter in New York and who is a sister of the United States minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins. Both young ladies arrived early yesterday and are guests at the White House.

There were fifty at dinner last night and 250 additional asked for the dancing. Miss Cushing and Miss Martineau received with Mrs. Roosevelt as the dancing guests arrived, and a buffet supper was served in the state dining room at midnight.

Mrs. Garner, wife of the vice president, was the ranking guest at the reception given yesterday afternoon in compliment to the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Ickes by the assistant secretary of the interior and Mrs. Theodore Walters in the drawing room of the Roosevelt hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt slipped away from the holiday gayeties at the White House long enough to greet those receiving and a few of the official guests. Mrs. Garner remained and poured tea for some time. Others assisting were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Mrs. William Howard Taft entertained at luncheon today for her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Manning of Bryn Mawr, who with her children is spending the holiday week with her mother.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, has sent out invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday in compliment of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, Ia., widow of a former secretary of agriculture, who is a holiday guest of her son, the secretary of agriculture.

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes were dinner guests last evening of the secretary of war and Mrs. George H. Dern at Highwood.

New Knitted Costume

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

From a Chicago shop showing a new collection of high colored knitted costumes for immediate wear, this two piece costume features full sleeves, a lacy pattern, and tasseled cords for trimmings. Available in all colors.

Stylish Suits Are Priced for Small Budgets

Light Wool Fashioned in Delectable Colors.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

In the midst of all the busy and bundled shoppers doing their bit of Christmas gift exchanging or buying clothes for sun-tanning down south while the rest of us ski and skate and watch the weather reports, we discovered some suits that deserve a column of praise for themselves alone.

They are slim, rakishly smart and priced by most understanding people for depleted clothes allowances. What's more, they can linger here with the snow and weather or go places in smart resort wardrobes, and if that isn't double duty stuff, what is?

They are made of light wool, a bit rougher than smooth flannel and tailored to suit a Beau Brummel, and added to all this they come in some of the most delectable colors you ever craved. The skirts are slim, the jackets are unlined and short with long fitted sleeves and a fitted waistline.

You'll find them in Kelly green, in a soft aquamarine green-blue, in a salmon pink, vivid coral red, brown, and navy. They are among the slickest things in town and there are short sleeved sweaters to match, making a threesome hard to beat. The sweater necklines are high and severe but perfect tops for these very new suits.

You can buy each piece separately so that the gal with a combining or contrasting yen can assemble the same style suit in practically any get-together imaginable. They are what you need for immediate wear under dark winter coats or for grand contrast under fur coats. These high colored new suits will revive a jaded winter wardrobe.

Fashion photograph. . . . Knits for midwinter wardrobes come in glorious high shades such as vermillion, vivid blues, coral reds and all tones of yellow and gold. The two piece costume illustrated is of old gold made with a lacey pattern in the blouse and a tightly knitted skirt. Tasseled cords trim the neckline and waistline. From a Chicago collection.

* *

Woman's Aid Breakfast.

Amelia Sears, Elizabeth Wood, and F. J. C. Dresser will be guest speakers at a breakfast the Chicago Woman's aid is giving at noon Thursday. They will speak on "Adequately Housing Our Chicago Community."

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Col. and Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby gave a dinner last night at their home, 1165 Fifth avenue, for Senora Bien Venida Trujillo, wife of the president of the Dominican Republic.

Miss Rosalie Coe has gone to Miami.

Mrs. James F. Williams of Detroit is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Howard Marsching.

Mrs. Russell Ellis will leave tomorrow to pass the season in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Marguerite Spraker will give a supper party on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Martin, gave a large reception this afternoon.

Sartorial Title Big Surprise to Warner Baxter

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The most surprised man in the United States to learn that a tailors' convention poll had selected Warner Baxter as "the best dressed American man" was Warner Baxter.

WARNER BAXTER.

Seen on the set of "One More Spring" at Fox studio, in which he, Janet Gaynor, Grant Mitchell and Roger Imhoff are reveling in a script that arrays them in old and comfortable clothes, Baxter said, "Why the devil should any one call me a best dressed man? I just wear what I've got. I never go out shopping for any particular kind of clothes, and Mrs. Baxter [Winifred Bryson, former actress] often objects to the things I wear and how I wear them.

"I just get up in the morning, put on whatever suit is handy and don't even bother to pick out any special tie, socks, or shirts to try for a dressy effect. That is, I didn't in the past. I hope the effect of all this 'best dressed' stuff doesn't cause Mrs. Baxter to make me go out and order a new wardrobe, and I hope it doesn't make me feel conscious about my clothes. It's too much trouble to worry about what one is wearing."

Acting Keeps This Film from Turning Stale

Frank Morgan Hunts Youth in "By Your Leave."

"BY YOUR LEAVE."
Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by Lloyd Corrigan.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Henry Smith.....Frank Morgan
Ellen Smith.....Genevieve Tobin
David Mackenzie.....Neil Hamilton
Andree.....Marion Nixon
Freddy Clark.....Glenn Anders
Skeets.....Gene Lockhart
Whiffen.....Margaret Hamilton
Frances Gretchell.....Betty Grable
Miss Purcell.....Lona Andre
Leonard.....Charles Ray

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Well, Frank Morgan's out with a butterfly net again—chasing his lost youth.

Life may begin at 40 for SOME—but to Henry Smith it's beginning to seem like just a bowl of withered fruit—and he is all in a pother. He doesn't FEEL old, durn it! and so, mamma, why can't he go out and play with the girls and boys? Just for a week—mamma . . .!

Now, meet Mrs. Smith, his attractive and capable wife. Companionable, too. Ready to do things and go places. . . . The Smiths live in a charming suburban home and are capably attended by a bossy maid of all work whose devotion they permit to overshadow the fact that she DOES often let it make her a nuisance.

The picture opens with scenes showing Henry's insistence on attending a masquerade as Don Juan instead of being Benjamin Franklin, according to Mrs. Smith's fond plan. . . . And then he gets all excited about the girl next door who has just returned from school. He wants her to teach him the rhumba. She's good natured but bored about it, and wishes Henry would be content to run with his own generation. . . .

All of which leads up to a week's vacation—which, at Henry's suggestion, he and Ellen spend apart. He wants to be rid of his shackles. So off to the Big City hies he to be a boy again. Mrs. Smith? Well, we'll let the picture show you what SHE does, dropping the mere hint that Neil Hamilton and broncho-eyed Glenn Anders figure in her activities.

The story is amiable nonsense—none too bright at times, but expert acting keeps the yarn's head above water.

Though you fondly lament Henry's foolishness, you really DO feel dreadfully sorry for him, and make severe mental reservations to grow old gracefully if you have to clout yourself into taking a sane perspective. Miss Tobin does neat work as Mrs. Smith, looking thoroughly charming the while. Margaret Hamilton is a peach in the character part of Whiffen, the maid. Neil Hamilton and Marion Nixon are apt in none too convincing characterizations. Gene Lockhart plays a perpetual inebriate as if he weren't playing.

Direction, I thought spotty.

Well—the world is full of people in Henry Smith's state of mind. How much happier they'd be if they could only see things through the eyes of the late Cornelia Gray Lunt, who left behind her the comforting assurance: "This westering light is as beautiful as the sunrise."

See you tomorrow.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Saurer of Bluffton, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, of Chicago, to Roy E. Smith of Montpelier, Ind., on Dec. 26 at the Saurer home. Mr. Smith and his bride left for Florida on a wedding trip and will be at home at 244 East Pearson street after Jan. 15. Mrs. Smith was graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in 1932, after attending Western College for Women, and now is on the faculty of the conservatory and of Lake Forest college. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Kappa sororities and the College club. Mr. Smith, a member of Delta Tau Delta, attended Purdue and Indiana universities.

Blum's-Vogue

630 South Michigan Avenue

Ideas for New Year's

CLEARANCE SALE

Former Prices Disregarded

JUNIOR AND MISSES—MAIN FLOOR

Day Dresses.....$10 and $15

Evening Dresses...$15 to $29.75

SECOND FLOOR

Evening Wraps.....½ Off

Daytime Dresses.....$25 to $45

Evening Dresses.....$25 to $55

Fur Coats Radically Reduced

The Fastidious Make Small r a High Letter

You Can Judge Writing by Thin Dress.

BY MURIEL STAFFORD.

She was daintily and carefully dressed. Her whole outfit blended with an artistic effect. She was spotlessly groomed from head to foot. A smart hat was placed at just the right angle. Her polished nails were the height of manicured perfection. As she came in she plucked a tiny thread from the arm of her companion's coat.

"Your small r's are taller than your other letters, aren't they?" I commented before she started to write. She was a bit startled and immediately began to use her pen to see whether this was so. It was.

You can usually tell the kind of r a person makes before you look at his handwriting. If he is exact about his clothes and is observant of every one's surface appearance and of everything happening, the small r's are much in evidence.

Those whose r's are over-ornamented as in the second specimen are inclined to be fussy and to love well chosen accessories. They are most conventional, too, and you can always depend upon them to remember the fulfilment of small obligations. They are seekers for artistic completeness.

You can safely classify any r which is at all ostentatious or unusual as belonging to this type of person.

The third letter r shown in today's sample is used often in the handwriting of those whose minds are unusually fluent and alert. These writers are concerned with ideas rather than with appearances.

The fourth letter r is an illustration of the r which is so inconspicuous that it looks like an i. Such writers detest "fuss" of any kind and they usually avoid it as much as possible.

GRAPHOLOGY COUPON
Your Handwriting Analyzed

Know your assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions. Obtain a personal graphology chart. Here are the rules:

1. Clip this coupon, attach a sample of handwriting, and mail to Muriel Stafford, box 1536, Chicago Tribune.
2. Enclose 10 cents (carefully wrapped) for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope, folded once.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

THE SIMS THREE-BID.

This bid, with its responses and rebids, is really a separate entity, which is independent of the rest of my system. I mean that it can be lifted bodily and used with any other system, as it does not require understanding of my other bids and bidding theories. This is certainly not the case with any other Sims bids—but it is true of this one. In point of fact, I am led to understand that a great many players now use the Sims three-bid, even though they do not play my system in any other respect. I do not know whether to feel disgruntled because the rest of my slate is rejected when this favorite son is elected or to feel elated because I have introduced a bid which really nobody has been able to criticize seriously. I feel very glad to know that this bid is adding to the enjoyment of thousands of contract players by filling a real need—a need greatly accentuated by the new scoring with its huge bonuses for a grand slam. It may eventually occur to those who are using this bid successfully that I might possibly also be right in some of the other points in which my methods differ from those which the public is asked to buy, but which experts never play in the national championships.

Warning to Readers of "Money Contract."

Be that as it may, I want at this point to announce to those of you who learned this bid from my book, "Money Contract," directly or indirectly, that I have now GREATLY INCREASED THE EFFICACY OF THE THREE-BID by adding a new feature to it. So please take it that the procedure I am now giving you SUPERSEDES THE PROCEDURE AS PUBLISHED SO FAR. In fact, it supersedes the treatment given in any of my writings published before the fall of 1933. Since this bid deals principally with small and grand slams and is based on a methodical, robotlike procedure for exchanging information, I cannot overstress the necessity for you to use it exactly right. It requires only knowledge of the correct procedure — card sense, imagination — courage will not help you if you are vague about the meaning and purpose of the opening bidder's subsequent rebids. Last week I gave you the requirements for the opening three-bid and explained the basis of the first response. The bid is in itself a probe for aces, partner responds with three no trump if he has no ace; if he has an ace, he bids that ace; if more than one ace, the trump ace is bid first and, with that sole exception the higher ranking ace is bid first. This procedure is exactly the same as that given in pre-1934 editions of my book.

The new added feature is this: The OPENING BIDDER CAN NOW CALL FOR A KING, when he knows his partner has no ace, or no other ace; or even when he is not interested in finding out about another ace because it would be a duplication of values, but is interested in knowing whether his partner does or does not possess a certain king. In other words, WHEN THE OPENING BIDDER NAMES A SECOND SUIT HE IS ASKING HIS PARTNER WHETHER OR NOT HE HAS ITS KING and he is not seeking a preference between suits or looking for trump support for either of them. If he really desires to know for which one his partner can supply better trump support, he must rebid his second suit. I will deal with this possibility later. Today I want to make it clear that when he bids a second suit the opening bidder is solely probing for its king. Probably he holds A x or A Q x in it, and if responder can show that king, which he does by raising that suit, not only will the king eliminate a loser, but it will also provide an entry to dummy. Responder must obey this command blindly; he must trust the opening bidder without question and feel quite sure that whether he shows or denies the called-for king the bidding will not thereby reach a higher level than is safe. Of course he knows this anyhow as long as the bidding is below the game level in the suit in which the opener made his three-bid. At times, however, the probing must drive the bidding to the five level in a major suit three-bid; in such case the responder knows that the hand is safe at five, either because it was safe at five from the start or because he has already shown to the opener an ace or a called-for king which, by eliminating a loser from opener's hand, makes the hand as safe now at five-odd as it was originally at four.

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D. A. R. Division Meeting.

The American meeting of the 4th division of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 10:30 o'clock today in room T at the First National bank. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neil will speak.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Tomorrow 8:45 a.m.
The GREATEST SHOW on EARTH!
The most exciting romance of all time
"the MIGHTY BARNUM"
20th Century's production with
Wallace BEERY
VIRGINIA BRUCE • ADOLPH MENJOU
ROCHELLE HUDSON
"There's a sucker born every minute" Phineas T. Barnum
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH-DEARBORN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COLOSSAL
STUPENDOUS
GIGANTIC

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at our
GAY MIDNIGHT STAGE & SCREEN JAMBOREES!
Capitol, Avalon and Stratford

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Whoopee! CELEBRATE New Year's Eve TONIGHT BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FUN . . . WHOOPEE
CHICAGO - ORIENTAL
At All Performances After 6 P. M. Tonight!
EXTRA LATE
COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS START AT MIDNITE!
Late Shows in All Balaban & Katz Loop Theaters Tonight

NORTH

Whoopee! CELEBRATE New Year's Eve TONIGHT BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN THEATER
Last Complete Stage and Screen Show Starts Shortly After Midnight.
NORSHORE & CENTURY
Last Complete Stage and Screen Show Starts 11 P. M.
EXTRA! WHOOPEE!
At All Performances After 6:30 P. M. And Late Shows at All Balaban & Katz Theaters Below!

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark — Swedish Musical Drama "VARMLANNINGARNA"
VOGUE Opens 1:30 — Broadway & Grace — DOUBLE ATTRACTION W. C. FIELDS 'MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH'
North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark — Newest Dance Rage! "LA CUCARACHA"
SHERIDAN — Sheridan & Irving Park — DOUBLE ATTRACTION Bundling—What Is Bundling? Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Chas. Ruggles, Frances Lederer. 'PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS' "LA CUCARACHA" — Newest Dance Rage!
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Ops. 1:30 — Gloria Stuart, Ethel Waters, Phil Baker, Ruth Etting, Boris Karloff, Edmund Lowe. "GIFT OF GAB"
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Robt. Donat, Elissa Landi 'COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO'
DEVON 6225 Broadway — GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — "GAY DIVORCEE" "Continental" Dance Hit
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. — DOUBLE ATTRACTION BINNIE BARNES, NEIL HAMILTON "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" "LA CUCARACHA" — Newest Dance Rage!
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore. Adults Only. Franchot Tone Jean Harlow. "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
VIC Sheffield & Belmont. Mat. Daily — WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"

HOWARD
Howard St. "L." Free Parking. Open 1:30
Gala New Year's Eve Party
FAVORS TO ALL
GINGER ROGERS — FRED ASTAIRE
"GAY DIVORCEE"
Extra! Holiday Land—Color Cartoon Hit
Also Laurel & Hardy—"Them Thar Hills"

ADELPHI
7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1039 Cont. 2 P. M.
GEORGE ARLISS
EDNA MAY OLIVER RALPH MORGAN
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
News, Acts, Todd & Kelly Scream, 'One Horse Farmer' Color Silly Symphony—"Peculiar Penguins"
MIDNITE SHOW Starts 12 o'Clock
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSIONS
Lucky Dividend Certificates Free to All

BRYN MAWR
1125 BRYN MAWR
GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Starts at 11:30 P.M.—No Increase in Prices
30 STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO STARS
"GIFT OF GAB"
5 OTHER BIG UNITS

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont. Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
MONDAY IS KITCHENWARE DAY
JOE E. BROWN
SIX DAY BIKE RIDER
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Entirely New Program—Specially Arranged

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. DOORS OPEN 1:30
Robert Young—Madge Evans—Ted Healy "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW AT 10:30
Tom.: Robt. Montgomery—"THE HIDEOUT"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Late New Year's Eve Show at 11:30 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — James Cagney, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins "ST. LOUIS KID"
Laurel & Hardy in "THEM THAR HILLS"
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—Last feat. at 12
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY
LEE TRACY "Lemon Drop Kid"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily. Doors Op. 1:30 p. m.
LEE TRACY "LEMON DROP KID"
HELEN MACK
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight
CINEMA 151 E. CHICAGO AVE.
Margaret Sullavan — "ONLY YESTERDAY"
MIDNIGHT SHOW—Last Feat. Starts at 12
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Mae West—"BELLE OF THE 90's"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway
Lee Tracy—"LEMON DROP KID" Helen Mack
BUGG Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c.
Ed. Lowe, Ruth Etting—"GIFT OF GAB"
LATE MIDNIGHT SHOW
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 11:57

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Midnight Whoopee & Songfest
Fredric March, Norma Shearer
"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
VALENCIA 1560 SHERMAN AVE.
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
EDMUND LOWE—RUTH ETTING
"GIFT OF GAB"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Jean Harlow
FRANCHOT TONE—LEWIS STONE
"The Girl from Missouri"
LATE SHOW—LAST FEATURE 11 P. M.

SOUTH

Whoopee! CELEBRATE New Year's Eve TONIGHT BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Special WHOOPEE at Every Performance After 6:30 P. M.
Extra! Extra!
TIVOLI—SOUTHTOWN
COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS START AT MIDNIGHT

SOUTHTOWN
Mat. 1:30-6:30—New Year's Eve Prices After 6:30 P. M.
RING OUT 1934 IN "GAY PAREE" . . Girls . . Songs . . Comedy . . Wonders
ON STAGE
A. R. MARCUS' REVUE
CONTINENTALE
(LA VIE PAREE) 70 STARS
48 BEAUTIES — 16 SCENES
A COMPLETE MUSICAL SHOW AT OUR POPULAR PRICES
ON THE SCREEN
College Rhythm
JOE PENNER LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE HELEN MACK

TIVOLI
Mat. 1 to 6:30—Special New Year's Eve Prices After 6:30 P. M.
Ring Out 1934 at Our Gala "Festival of Fun"
HOLIDAY STAGE REVUE
GYPSY NINA
Freddie Ted
CRAIG, JR. COOK
MICHON BROTHERS
ALF LOYAL CIRCUS
ON THE SCREEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Bright Eyes
JAMES DUNN • JUDITH ALLEN
TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love"
Whoopee at All Shows After 6:30 p.m.
Organist—Community Singing—Fun for All—Last Complete Show Starts at 11:45 p. m.
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30 — Our Gang Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY—"THE ST. LOUIS KID"
Celebrate New Year's Eve Here Tonight
Community Singing—Organlogues—Fun For All—Last Complete Show Starts at 11:45 p. m.

Special New Year's Eve Show Tonight — No Advance in Prices
Last Show—All Theaters Starts 11:30 P. M.
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western — "THE GAY DIVORCEE"
OPENS 1:30 — 15c 'til 6:30—25c after
COLONY 39th-Kedzie. Opens 6 — 15c 'til 6:30—25c after
W. C. FIELDS, PAULINE LORD in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
Added Special Screen Extravaganza in Color "LA CUCARACHA"
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange. Opens 6 — 15c 'til 6:30—25c after
JOE E. BROWN, FRANK McHUGH in "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND — Double Attraction Program
W. C. FIELDS—ZASU PITTS
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
And the Year's Sensation "LA CUCARACHA"
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth. Op. 6 P. M.
Lee Tracy, Helen Mack
Baby Le Roy in "THE LEMON DROP KID"
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—Last Feat. at 12
Completely Remodeled and Redecorated into the South Side's Finest Neighborhood Theater
HARPER 5236 Harper
Special Late Show Tonite
Warren William—"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
DREXEL 558 E. 63D
NEIL HAMILTON—"FUGITIVE LADY" FLORENCE RICE
HYDE PARK "Age of Innocence"
5312 Lake Park—I. Dunne, J. Boles, L. Atwill
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED — LAST DAY
Grace Moore—"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
AVALON 5TH AND KEDZIE
STAGE
Doors Open 1:30
Last Complete Show at Midnight
HARRY HOWARD CO.
Nonsense De Luxe
BOB HALL
Topical Rhymes
DOROTHY MARTIN
Dance Revue
RED DUST with Bob Williams
LARGE & MORGNER
SCREEN: The All-American Musical Hit!
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Jack Oakie—Mary Brian
Joe Penner—Lanny Ross
Tonight! at Midnight! Whoopee New Year's Eve Frolic On the Stage and Screen
CAPITOL FREE PARKING
5TH AND KEDZIE
ON STAGE:
Doors Open 1:30
Last Complete Show at Midnight
LEW & EVELYN 1935 REVUE
Dance Enchantment
GRUBER'S ODDITIES
Master Eugene
Abbott & Robey
Flo Maye
TODAY! Entire New SHOW!
SCREEN: WHEELER & WOOLSEY
World's Biggest Nuts in "KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Mary Carlisle
TONIGHT! at Midnight WHOOPEE New Year's Eve Frolic On the Stage and Screen!

STRATFORD 63rd AT HALSTED
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
COMPLETE NEW SHOW!
On Stage 4:05, 6:50, 9:40 P.M. 12:30 A.M.
GUS VAN
Heading Stage Revue with
SIX LUCKY BOYS, 7 MILO 7 3 COMETS, SUNSHINE GIRLS
—On the Screen—
JAMES CAGNEY
"THE ST. LOUIS KID"
TONITE AT 12
NEW YEAR'S EVE GAMBOL
Big 3 Hour Show. No Reserved Seats! Get Up a Party! Come Early, Stay Late!

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Free Parking — Patricia Ellis and
JAMES CAGNEY in "ST. LOUIS KID"
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily — Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
Tonight Promptly at Midnight:
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC with Entire New Screen Show
Grace Moore, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily — Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh
JAMES CAGNEY in "ST. LOUIS KID"
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — Patricia Ellis
JAMES CAGNEY in "ST. LOUIS KID"
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
SHORE 75th-Kingsten. Mat. Daily — Laurel & Hardy, 'Them Thar Hills' "GIFT OF GAB," Edmund Lowe, 30 Stars
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
COSMO 79th-Halsted. 'Songs of Erin' 'La Cucaracha,' All-Color Hit
"FUGITIVE LADY" with Neil Hamilton
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily — W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH' Added! "La Cucaracha," All-Color Sensation
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Daily — FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS, "GAY DIVORCEE"
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Daily — W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH' Added! "La Cucaracha," All-Color Musical
BIG "NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC"
TONITE PROMPTLY AT MIDNITE!
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton. Mat. Today! — NEIL HAMILTON
"FUGITIVE LADY" with Florence Rice

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE — SCREENS FRIDAY
GALA MIDNITE SHOW
MAC McCLOUD ON THE STAGE with His N. B. C. Orch.
Wheeler & Woolsey "KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Mammoth Balloon Cloudburst—Community Songs
Admission 40c — Box Office Open 'Till 1 a. m.
Tomorrow! Helen Hayes "What Every Woman Knows"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
LEE TRACY TODAY ONLY "LEMON DROP KID"
Tomorrow—Big New Year's Day Program
Inaugural Opening New Wide Range Sound and New Lighting System
First South Side Showing
William Haines—"Young and Beautiful"
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
NEW MIDWAY Cottage Grove & 63rd
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—"HIDEOUT" Maureen O'Sullivan
Enjoy New Year's Eve at the New Midway
Complete New Show Starting at Midnight
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell Kansas City Princess
Also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
EDMUND LOWE, GLORIA STUART, RUTH ETTING in "Gift of Gab"
Extra! "SEA KILLERS" Under Sea Thrills
In Person, Creator of "Sea Killers" CAPT. CRAIG
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—Last Feat. at 12

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS AT 11:30
GRACE MOORE TULLIO CARMINATI
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
W. Fields 'Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch' Zasu Pitts
New Year's Eve—Midnight Show, Start 11:30 P.M.
GINGER ROGERS—"GAY DIVORCEE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. to 6:30
Late Feat. at 10:45 p. m.
Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, 'Pursuit of Happiness'

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave.
FRED ASTAIRE "GAY DIVORCEE"—GINGER ROGERS
MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE STAGE FROLIC HEADED BY SAM HERMAN!
PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST.
EDNA MAY OLIVER Geo. Arliss, 'Last Gentleman'
IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave.—Late Show Tonite
Sensational Color Reel—"La Cucaracha"
RUTH ETTING—"GIFT OF GAB"
Late show New Year's Eve

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30
Jan. Cagney, "ST. LOUIS KID"
Celebrate New Year's Eve Here!
Special WHOOPEE at Every Show After 6:30
JERRY at the Organ—Added Novelties
LAST FEATURE AFTER MIDNIGHT

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:30. Price Change 1 and 6
Special New Year's Eve price after 6
Extra Complete Show Starts Midnite!
NO PICTURE SINCE "BACK STREET" has stirred Chicago's heart so deeply!
Claudette COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE"
Universal's production
ROCHELLE HUDSON • NED SPARKS
WARREN WILLIAM
New Year's Festival on Stage!
Make Whoopee with
IMA RAY HUTTON
and her 17 stalling MELO-DEARS
presenting their blazing new
1935 ALL-GIRL REVUE!
Extra! Balaban & Katz Production
"A FANTASY OF LOVE" with YVETTE ROSEL
Christianity and Death entwined

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Open 10:15 A. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE. Prices After 6 P. M.
25¢
THE HOTTEST MUSIC IN ALL THE WORLD!
Duke ELLINGTON and his BAND IN PERSON
New Songs—New Music plus Extra: Big Vodvil Program
SCREEN: Romantic Comedy Riot! "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
Guy Kibbee—Aline MacMahon

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45 A. M.
Special New Year's Eve price after 6:00 P. M.
What a time for Joan! Will it be Clark or Bob?
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
Robt MONTGOMERY
"Forsaking All Others"
Metro's drama with Billie Burke Chas. Butterworth

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH NEAR DEARBORN
Open 8:45; Last Day!
Special New Year's Eve Price After 6 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR
"KID MILLIONS"
—TOMORROW—
WALLACE BEERY
'THE MIGHTY BARNUM'

APOLLO RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
Op. 8:45 A. M. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 P. M.
Zane Grey's Western Romance
"Home On the Range"
Randolph Scott—Jackie Coogan

GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. chg. 1 & 6 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "Bright Eyes" — James Dunn

NORTHWEST

Whoopee! CELEBRATE New Year's Eve TONIGHT BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING THEATER
Last complete stage and screen program starts at midnight!
CONGRESS THEATER
Last stage and screen show starts 11 p. m.
EXTRA! WHOOPEE!
at all performances after 6:30 p. m. at all Balaban and Katz Theaters below!

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
BIG STAGE SHOW
Dick Powell Jane Hutchinson
'Happiness Ahead'
Special New Year's Eve Prices after 6:30

ALBA Kedzie at Lawrence — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Nail Hamilton in "FUGITIVE LADY"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — JAMES CAGNEY Patricia Ellis
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. — "St. Louis Kid"
Gateway, Our Gang—Belpark, Clark-McCullough
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
JAMES CAGNEY "ST. LOUIS KID"
—Stage Whoopee After 6:30 P. M.—
5 VARIETY STAGE ACTS
Special New Year's Eve Price After 6:30
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Grace MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
CRYSTAL North nr. California — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Robt. Young, "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Gay Divorcee"

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose—Last reg. show starts 10 p.m. Midnite Show Follows
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
ENTIRE NEW SHOW STARTS 11:45 P. M.
Make Whoopee! Fun Galore!
PARTY FAVORS—HORNS—NOVELTIES
5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE
On Screen 'ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE'
—DANCING IN THE LOBBY—

PORTAGE Last reg. show starts 10 p.m. Midnight Show Follows
Star Cast 'Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch'
ENTIRE NEW SHOW STARTS 11:45 P. M.
Whoopee! Fun Galore! Novelties!
PARTY FAVORS—HORNS—NOVELTIES
5 ACTS VODVIL 5 ON STAGE
On Screen 'ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE'
—DANCING IN THE LOBBY—

IRVING Crawford & Irving — DOUBLE ATTRACTION W. C. FIELDS "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" Newest Dance Rage "LA CUCARACHA"
EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
CROWN Division & Ashland. Op. 10:00 — DOUBLE ATTRACTION BINNIE BARNES, NEIL HAMILTON "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" "LA CUCARACHA" — Newest Dance Rage!

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave. Continuous Performance 1:30 'Till New Year's Day
JAMES DUNN—ALICE FAYE
"365 NITES IN HOLLYWOOD"
GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
ORGAN SINGING—PARTY FAVORS—FUN

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. PATRICIA ELLIS
JAMES CAGNEY
"ST. LOUIS KID"
New Year's Eve Midnight Performance CONTINUOUS UNTIL 7??
Box Office Open Till After 12 Midnight
REVUE 3956 ELSTON AVE. Last Feat. Starts 11:30 P. M.
GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
Jean Harlow "Girl from Missouri" Franchot Tone
ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily — Clark & McCullough
JAMES CAGNEY "ST. LOUIS KID"
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Laurel & Hardy Comedy
JEAN MUIR—"DESIRABLE"
LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI — 15c 6 to 6:30, 20c after
Helen Mack, Lee Tracy—"Lemon Drop Kid"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — PATRICIA ELLIS
JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID"

WEST

Whoopee! CELEBRATE New Year's Eve TONIGHT BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO—PARADISE
Last Complete Stage and Screen Shows Start at Midnight
Extra! SENATE
Complete Stage and Screen Show After 11 P. M.
Extra! Whoopee!
In all BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS at all performances after 6:30 p. m.

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Complete Stage and Screen Program After 12 Midnite
GIANT HOLIDAY SHOW
Special New Year's Eve Prices After 6:30 P. M.
The First Big Hit of the Year!
"NEW YEAR GAMBOLS"
HILL and HOFFMAN TRAINOR BROS. FREDA SULLIVAN ALTON GIRLS
EXTRA! CAPT. ROMAN PROSKE & TIGERS
ON SCREEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Bright Eyes
JAMES DUNN • JUDITH ALLEN

PARADISE CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
FREE PARKING at the THEATRE
Special New Year's Eve Prices After 6:30 P. M.
Complete Show at Midnight
Prices After 12
"BOWERY NITES"
Fun of the Gay Nineties With Corinne and her Old Timers, Bowery Quartette, Duval and Tregg, Paul Gordon, Beef Trust Chorus, Can Can Girls—Others
On the Screen
TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
Jack BENNY—Nancy CARROLL
Gene RAYMOND and 15 Stars

SENATE Madison and Kedzie — Open 1:30 P. M.
EDMUND LOWE, GLORIA STUART
Ruth Etting, "GIFT OF GAB"
NEW YEAR'S EVE WHOOPEE SHOW!
Extra! All Performances After 6:30 P. M.
5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5
Complete Stage & Screen Show Starts 11 P.M.
2,000 Balcony Seats at REDUCED PRICES!

STATE 5814 W. Madison — JAMES CAGNEY
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt — PATRICIA ELLIS ALLEN JENKINS
MANOR North & Central — "ST. LOUIS KID"
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE!
Complete Feature After Midnight!

B'WAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt — Double Attraction NEIL HAMILTON BINNIE BARNES "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison — Newest Dance Rage! "LA CUCARACHA"
AMERICAN Ashland & Madison — DOUBLE ATTRACTION W. C. FIELDS "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
WEST END Cicero & Washington — Newest Dance Rage! "LA CUCARACHA"
BYRD Cicero and Madison. Op. 1:30 — DOUBLE ATTRACTION Jean Muir, Geo. Brent, "DESIRABLE" "LA CUCARACHA," Newest Dance Rage!

WILSON 2415 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon — W. C. Fields—Zasu Pitts "MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison — Gloria Stuart, Boris Karloff, Phil Baker, Ruth Etting, Ethel Waters EDMUND LOWE—"GIFT OF GAB"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Ops. 1:30 — Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

Get Your Seat Today For The
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCES!
8 P. M.—ALL SEATS RESERVED—11:30 P. M.
Only Popular-Price Reserved Seat Show in Loop
10—RKO STAR ACTS—10
Including This Huge Program
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
ON STAGE New Year Revel! 2nd & Final Week
MILTON BERLE All-New Revue Starring
DOROTHY LEE IN PERSON
SID GARY IN PERSON
The Hudson Wonders RAY & SUNSHINE
—and—
EARL HINES & ORCHESTRA
—and Grand Terrace Stars
ON SCREEN Everybody's Happy with the Screen's New Sweethearts
GINGER ROGERS and FRANCIS LEDERER in RKO-RADIO'S "Romance in Manhattan"
Open 10:30 Price Changes at 2

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan—Near Van Buren St.
Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30
STARTS TODAY EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Gay — Gusty — Gripping Film!
Glorious Music and Spectacle!
"A THOUSAND AND ONE ARABIAN NIGHTS"—Comes to Life!
"CHU CHIN CHOW"
★★★★
Four Stars from LIBERTY Magazine!
"Lovely! Go to see 'Chu Chin Chow'!" —MAE TINEE.
"Beautifully done!"—ASHTON STEVENS
EXTRA! Late Show Starts Midnight! Tonite—New Year's Eve!

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Exclusive Chicago Showing
Maurice Chevalier
Jeanette M'Donald
'Merry Widow'

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe — Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
JAMES CAGNEY
"ST. LOUIS KID"—PATRICIA ELLIS
TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT! BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREE!
CONTINUOUS SHOW AFTER MIDNIGHT!
WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 15c—7:45 A. M. to 6:30
"DESIRABLE"
JEAN MUIR—GEORGE BRENT
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN — 15c 8:30 A. M.-6:30 P. M.
JEAN MUIR "DESIRABLE" GEO. BRENT
LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW TONITE
CLARK CLARK & MADISON — 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Double Feature: 'La Cucaracha' — Midnite Show
Pauline Lord 'Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Patch' W. C. Fields

TONITE at the STATE-LAKE!
Come Here for Jolly Times.
New Year's Eve Celebration
Added Acts—Extra Fun!
Continuous—Come Early!
STATE LAKE STATE at LAKE
OPEN 10:30 a.m. 20¢ to 3 • 25¢ to 6:30
IN PERSON—The Singing Star
GENE AUSTIN
Medley & Duprey, Ben Dova
VERNE BUCK, GIRLS, OTHERS
FIRST SHOWING A RIOT of LAUGHS! "BY YOUR LEAVE"

McVICKERS MADISON at STATE
Open 9:45 A. M.—25c to 3 P. M.
LAST TWO DAYS
POWER
With Conrad Veidt
Benita Hume — Frank Vosper
Women Were His Stepping Stones to Power

LA SALLE MADISON at CLARK — 15c—8:15 A. M. to 6:30
"GAY DIVORCEE"
GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Joan Bennett
FRANCIS LEDERER—CHAS. RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Barg. price 6 to 6:30 P.M.
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE—Last Feat. at 12

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "The Curtain Falls"
HENRIETTA CROSSMAN—LOIS WILSON

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Bargain Mat. Price 1:30-6:30; Free Parking
Midnight Show Tonight! Whoopee Song-fest!
Complete feature will be shown after midnight.
Fredric March, Norma Shearer, C. Laughton
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
Added! Mickey Mouse, George Givot Comedy
COPLEY SQ. 62 E. ONTARIO RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Midnight Show Tonight! Special Song-fest!
Cecil B. DeMille's Finest Achievement!
"CLEOPATRA"
Claudette Colbert — Warren William
Added! Mickey Mouse, George Givot Comedy
NORTOWN Western at Devon — FREE PARKING
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Tomorrow! James Cagney, "ST. LOUIS KID"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. Op. 1:30.

RED STEFAN

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Enderby, an Englishman, had lived as a boy on the large Russian estate of his stepfather and grew up with a peasant couple and their large brood of children, until his mother got him an English tutor. When his mother died he went to live with his guardian in England. After the revolution in Russia, as Stefan Ivanovitch, he became a "secret observer" for England, adopting various peasant rôles to hide his identity. Now Stephen has inherited the fortune of his guardian and is anxious to quit his hazardous work. He is escaping out of Tronsk when he meets and rescues Elizabeth Radin. She is the widow of an executed engineer. Though English, her husband was half Russian. She is flying from the advances of Commissar Petroff, who is also anxious to obtain from her a secret formula of her husband's. Stephen takes her with him and tells her his history. They stop at the home of the grandparents of the peasant children, who believe Stephen to be one of their many grandchildren. Stephen tells them Elizabeth is his wife and her name is Varvara. Akulina dislikes the frail woman, as she does Irina, a beautiful communist friend of Stephen's. Irina wanted Stephen herself and resents Elizabeth. Stephen knows she might prove dangerous.

INSTALMENT XIII.

JEALOUSY.

"There are great developments coming." Irina's eyes glowed as she spoke. "But we can't speak of that here. We must meet and talk."

As she spoke the schoolmaster came nervously up. At close quarters he was astonishingly like an ant. He had with him a female ant, whom Elizabeth immediately guessed to be his wife. They wore the same large convex glasses and cut their hair in exactly the same way, but the eyes behind the female glasses were less worried and more watchful. They shook hands with Stephen, and next moment Elizabeth was being presented as his wife. Behind his fatuous smile of the new made husband Stephen watched her with apprehension. Would she pass? Or would there be something which set Irina's keen wits to work—guessing?

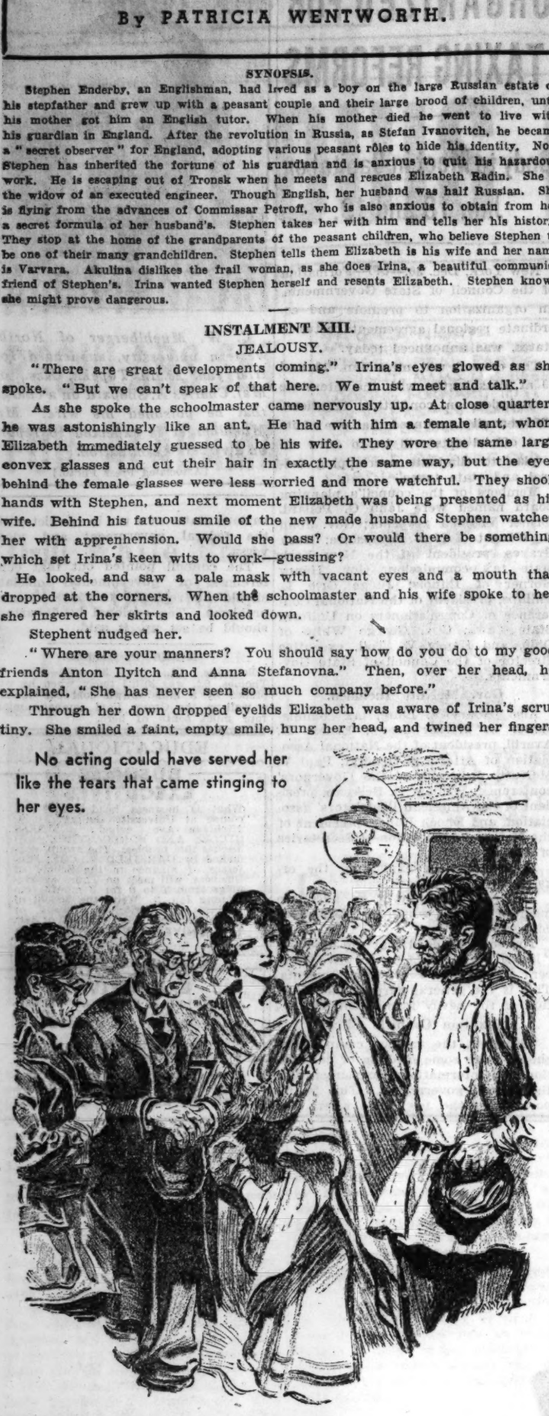
He looked, and saw a pale mask with vacant eyes and a mouth that dropped at the corners. When the schoolmaster and his wife spoke to her she fingered her skirts and looked down.

Stephent nudged her.

"Where are your manners? You should say how do you do to my good friends Anton Ilyitch and Anna Stefanovna." Then, over her head, he explained, "She has never seen so much company before."

Through her down dropped eyelids Elizabeth was aware of Irina's scrutiny. She smiled a faint, empty smile, hung her head, and twined her fingers

No acting could have served her like the tears that came stinging to her eyes.



in her skirt. It would be as well not to show more of her hands than she could help. They were roughened by work, but they were too small and fine for a peasant.

Irina broke the silence at last.

"Are your parents alive?"

Elizabeth shook her head. Strangely and suddenly the question touched a hidden spring of pain. Her parents had died in the same year ten years ago when she was only fourteen. No acting could have served her like the tears which came stinging to her eyes. Some of them brimmed over and rolled down her cheeks. She lifted a fold of her skirt and wiped them away.

"They are dead?" said Irina. "It is very foolish of you to cry. Old people are a burden to the state. It is we who are young who have to fight in the battle of world revolution." She turned to Stephen. "I am going now, and you can walk back with me. Anton and Anna will not be home just yet, so we can talk undisturbed."

Elizabeth sat down on the end of the bench. Under the twisted folds of her skirt her hands were clenched. Her anger surprised her. She tried to argue it down, but in remained. If she were really Stephen's wife she could not be angrier. It was a self-evident absurdity that she should be angry at all. She had no longer the slightest inclination to weep. Her eyes were dry and hot. She made her face as blank as possible and stared sullenly down into her lap.

Stephen walked over the frozen snow with Irina. She lodged in the schoolmaster's house, an arrangement which was the source of much watchful suspicion on the part of the schoolmaster's wife and of a mixture of self-conscious terror and vanity in the schoolmaster himself. That so beautiful a person as Irina and one who was said to have the ear of influential comrades in Moscow should have her name linked with his, that Anna should make his jealous scenes about here, was both flattering and alarming.

Irina began to talk about him at once.

"Anton is becoming quite intolerable. Because I discuss things with him he seems to think that I am in love with him. And as for Anna, she's so jealous that I should not be surprised if she became insane. I am glad that you are back so that I may have some one rational to talk to."

"I do not think I shall be here for long," said Stephen.

"You move about too much. Soon it will not be so easy to do that. There is to be an internal passport system. That is to get rid of the remnants of the proscribed classes who have swarmed like parasites into towns. Every one will have to have papers, and it will not be so easy to get about."

"Yes, I have heard that. It will be a very good thing," said Stephen indifferently.

Did she mean anything? Was it a warning? An internal passport system was going to make his work about a hundred times more difficult and dangerous than it was already. It was going to make getting Elizabeth out of the country something very near an impossibility.

Irina said, "You are very silent."

That wouldn't do. He said the first thing that came into his head.

"Sometimes one doesn't want to talk."

"When one is a friend—yes, I have felt that, too. In a true friendship like ours where there is a common ideology words are not necessary, yet sometimes they give one pleasure. You do not imagine——" She broke off without finishing her sentence.

"What were you going to say?"

"It was about Anton. I do not wish you to think that I have a particular friendship for him. Physically, he repels me."

Stephen was not surprised to hear it, but he found the trend of the conversation a little alarming.

"Whereas you," said Irina in a clear ringing tone which she did not attempt to lower, "you, of course, have always attracted me."

This being one of those remarks to which it is difficult to think of a suitable answer, Stephen made no answer at all. If Irina meant to make love to him it was going to be a damned difficult situation to handle.

Irina's clear voice flowed on.

"I would not accept a marriage relationship which was founded on physical attraction alone—you must not think that of me. There must be community ideas and a common devotion to soviet socialist ideals. I should consider a union of these three elements necessary for happiness in marriage. In fact, they constitute love as I understand it."

"That is very well put," said Stephen.

"Yes," said Irina. "We have that community of ideas—I have often noticed it. Why did you marry this girl Varvara, with whom you have not an idea in common? I do not mind telling you that it has lowered you very much in my esteem."

They had arrived at the schoolmaster's house. Irina opened the door and walked in.

"Is your marriage a registered one?"

Stephen shook his head. Lies were awkward things and apt to trip one up. He told no more of them than he could help. The fact that his marriage was unregistered would shock no one except a few of the older people in the village.

"Perhaps we shall register it—I don't know."

"Why do you not come in and shut the door? Whether you register your marriage or not is nothing to me."

"How could it be?"

"Now you are not being honest. When two people are friends the bad conduct of one must concern the other."

"I am sorry you should think my conduct bad," said Stephen in his most matter-of-fact voice.

Her eyes flashed dark fire.

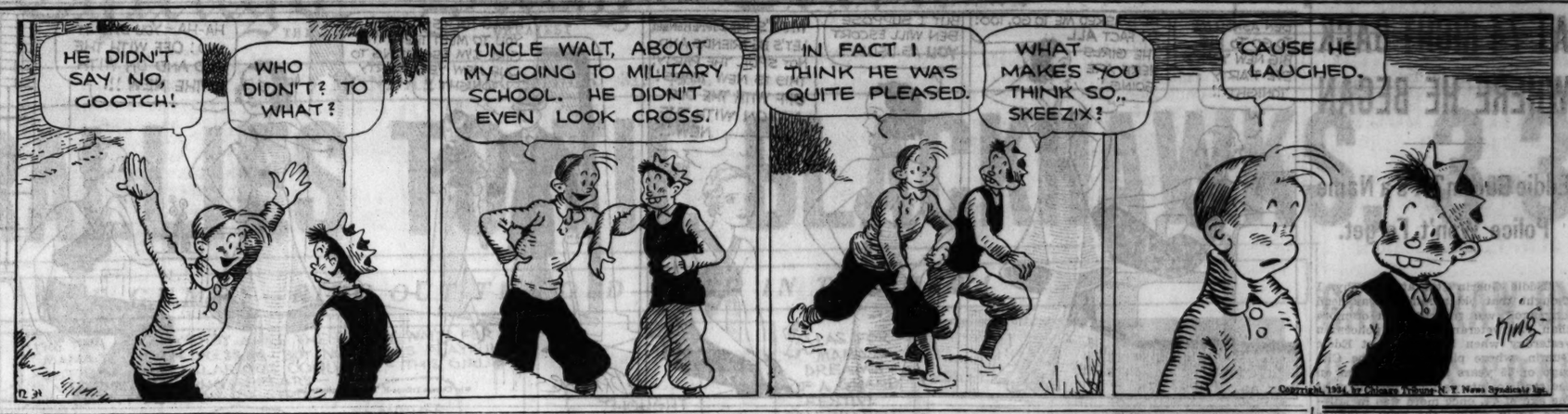
"You make a low animal marriage like that. You choose this Varvara for your life companion."

"I had better go," said Stephen.

[Copyright: 1934: By Patricia Wentworth.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND HE DIDN'T SAY YES


HE DIDN'T SAY NO, GOOTCH!
WHO DIDN'T? TO WHAT?
UNCLE WALT, ABOUT MY GOING TO MILITARY SCHOOL. HE DIDN'T EVEN LOOK CROSS.
IN FACT I THINK HE WAS QUITE PLEASED.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO, SKEEZIX?
'CAUSE HE LAUGHED.
KING
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Cranberries Perform Well in Baking Field

Give Coffee Cake and Fritters Crisp Flavor.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Puffy Omelet Bacon Strips
Cranberry Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Oyster Cocktail
Crackers
Baked Ham
Sautéed Pineapple Slices
Cinnamon Apples
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus Timbales
Rolls Butter
Celery Cabbage Salad
Roquefort Dressing
Steamed Fruit Cake Lemon Sauce
Demi-tasse

SUPPER
Tunafish and Celery Salad
Olive and Nut Sandwiches
Lemon Snow Pudding
Chocolate Date Brownies
Tea or Coffee

"Appetizers—How to Make Them—When to Serve Them," a booklet containing directions for making foreign and American appetizers, with thirty recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

It's because the crane settles on his long leg in the marshlands in the spring when cranberries are hanging on the branches, ripe and ready for crane lunches, that these pungent fruits are known as "cranberries."

But this fact is not the merry little berry's only claim to fame. Diggers after healthful facts have discovered that in cranberries we have a remarkably fine source of vitamin C (booster for sound teeth, strong bones, and general good health), as well as of iodine (safeguard against goiter) and of important minerals.

The dark, most perfectly ripened cranberries are best liked because most flavorful. The medium sized ones are usually more solid and are better keepers than are the out-size berries.

Cranberry sauce and cranberry jelly, we agree with you, are treats to clamor for. But don't let them have all the fun. These wee berries start out happily in cocktails, salads, pies, puddings, fritters, and omelets. Then they begin all over again in conserves, long drinks, frozen sherbet, turkey stuffing, and muffins. So let's lend a hand in the conquest and offer the folks:

CRANBERRY COFFEE CAKE.

¾ cup sugar
1 egg, separated
16 graham crackers, crushed fine
Dash of salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups raw cranberries
1 tablespoon melted butter

Beat the egg yolk until fluffy, then blend with it one-quarter cup of the sugar. Mix together the graham cracker crums, salt, and baking powder and add this alternately with the milk to the egg-sugar mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and the vanilla. Pour into a greased nine inch layer pan or spring mold. Combine the raw cranberries (cut in halves) with the rest of the sugar and the melted butter. Spread this over the cake mixture before baking. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for forty minutes. Serve up the coffee cake either hot or cold.

And if you have a kettle of fat and a bit of left-over cranberry sauce handy, try a fritter. It goes like this:

CRANBERRY FRITTERS.

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons milk
¼ tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup cranberry sauce

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar. Add the milk to the beaten egg and stir into the dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Add the lemon juice and the cranberry sauce. Drop the batter by tablespoons into deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) and fry until golden brown. Drain on brown paper, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve as a dessert with the following foamy sauce:

FOAMY SAUCE FOR CRANBERRY FRITTERS.

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup powdered sugar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together the butter and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add the egg whites, beating steadily with a rotary beater. When light and fluffy add the boiling water and vanilla. Beat until once more foamy, then serve immediately.

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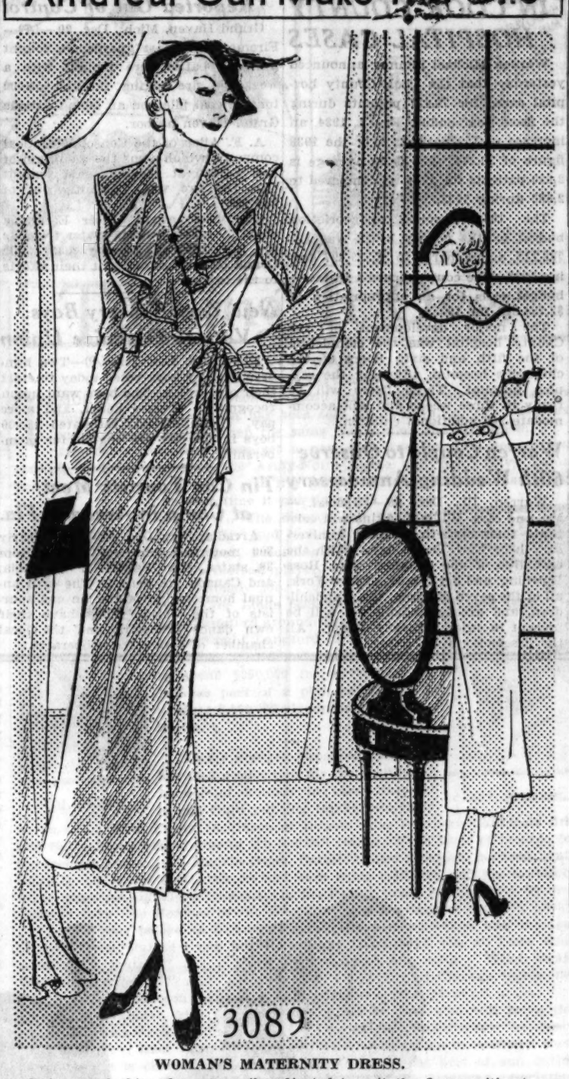
* *

College Club Luncheon.

A special New Year's day luncheon will be served between 1 and 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the College club.

Amateur Can Make This One



WOMAN'S MATERNITY DRESS.

This good looking dress is easily adjusted to suit the figure without any alterations, and it's a one piece model, which makes it easy for even a beginner to make. The sash has perforations for belt length, and the neck is finished with a pretty rippling collar that is generally becoming. The sleeves may be finished long or short.

A monk brown pebbly silk crêpe will make up smartly, as will a black silk crêpe with the collar of white crêpe.

The pattern, No. 3089, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

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Children Show Nervousness in Various Ways

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The same word doesn't mean the same thing to all people. When you say "beauty" you mean one thing by it—your neighbor means another. When she says "goodness" or "badness" she means one thing by it—you mean another. So it is when mothers write to us about their children's nervousness.

One may mean that her little girl starts at every sudden noise—another that her little boy is easily upset and bursts into tears at almost nothing—another that her child sleeps badly or is afraid of the dark—and still another may mean by nervousness special nervous habits of the hands or feet, by twitching of the muscles.

Those of us who are observing of people notice that nervousness manifests itself differently with different physical or emotional temperaments. One person grows tense, another restless, another hysterical or uncontroled, and still another may blink, or fidget with his or her hands, or be unable to sleep. Even the same cause may produce a different form of nervousness, depending upon the person affected.

This same holds true of children. And so, quite logically, our cue is to try to remove the cause—not work on the symptoms alone. This may be done in various ways. First, we always look for physical origins. Then for mental or emotional ones.

This subject will be continued tomorrow.

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We have a new leaflet called "Helping the Nervous Child" which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Special Qualities Required in Husband of Employed Woman

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In her conclusions after a study of what is termed "the crucial problem of the present social scene," meaning the married woman wage earner, Cecile Tipton La Follette, Ph. D., teachers' college, Columbia university, cites a number of the characteristics desirable in the husband of the woman employed outside the home.

The man should be one who knows how, or is willing to learn how, to do household work and to assist in the managerial side of the home, whether the work is done by the family or by paid household help.

The husband should be strong enough in character to maintain ambition and habits of industry in the face of temptation to relinquish both.

It's desirable that the husband can find contentment in his home rather than in social activities. Also, that he can maintain his emotional equilibrium when at times the wife's job seems more absorbing to her than himself or their home.

The characteristics suggested reflect the problems met with in the study of over 600 employed married women conducted by teachers' college, Columbia.

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Busy Woman Looks Smarter than Idle One

Organizes Her Time to Best Advantage.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A comment heard the other day set me to thinking. I offer it for a little thought on your part. It concerned the appearance of two women, one with a small apartment, a whole time maid, no children; the other with a two-time job. The latter is also married, the mother of two youngsters, is holding down a secretarial job, and has an unemployed and partly invalid husband as her only housework assistant, except for a laundress once a week.

You'd think the one with all the time on her hands would look the well groomed person, that the other one would have little time or energy left for those duties that bespeak the smartly setup person. On the contrary, it is the busy one who is ready at the drop of the hat to appear any time, anywhere, with nails tended, hair set, collars fresh, shoes cleaned, and so on.

The comment was made by one who knows the two women well. She said: "I never saw it to fail yet that the woman who has too little to do is the negligent one about herself."

This is a broad generalization, of course, but there's more than the proverbial grain of truth in it. Perhaps it is the business woman's discipline of time that systematizes her beauty work for her.

So, her regular hair dressing appointments are kept, her manicure appointments ditto. Or, if she has to set her own waves, tend her own nails, she gets it done, no matter how crowded the evening, Saturday, Sunday. Also, the requirements of a business establishment are an influence in her favor.

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* *

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The chiropodist's link in the beauty chain is now a strong one. Women are at last beginning to appreciate the fact that blisters, bunions, corn, or sagging arches have an inevitably disastrous effect on good looks.

No woman in the world can be vital and glowing, with eyes bright, face unwrinkled and spirits soaring if she has a foot ache any more than she can be if she has a wisdom tooth doing a dance in her jaw.

The treatments of the foot experts are not expensive. We women often spend more on a jar of cream than on a simple treatment that would remove all our foot and many of our facial worries. We don't seem quite able to get it into our heads that some of the frowns from foot aches, for which we ultimately spend money for facials, could be avoided by a timely session with the chiropodist.

Aside from the alleviation of ills of the feet the chiropodists have another great point in their favor. We've never known people so generous with good professional advice. They'll tell you just what's been wrong with the shoes you've been wearing—and the kind you should have; they'll tell you what to do of a night when you tag home with the feet burning like blazes.

You couldn't make many better beauty resolutions for 1935 than to vow that from this day hence you'll give those feet of yours the benefit of consistent good care.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

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European Favors
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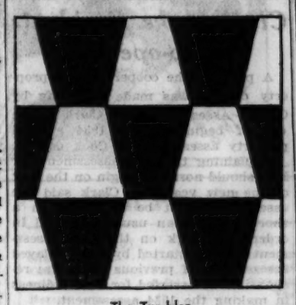
Pieced Blocks Compose Quilt Made in 1848



The Tumbler.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"The Tumbler" is a pieced block which is tremendously effective when set together as an allover design—that is, every block a pieced block. Red and white form a favorable color scheme, although when the quilt was first made the colors consisted of various dark figured prints. It was originally pieced in New Hampshire in 1848.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower.

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HEAR HIM SING HIS NEW LOVE SONG
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'KING OF THE DIPS' AT 74 RIGHT BACK WHERE HE BEGAN

Eddie Guerin? It's a Name Police Won't Forget.

"Eddie Guerin still at it? Why, I thought that old scoundrel was dead long ago!" was the comment of more than one veteran Chicago policeman yesterday when informed that Eddie Guerin, whose pilferings in the Chicago of 55 years ago started him on the road to international notoriety, at the age of 74, once more was in jail—once again within the grim confines of a London gaol.

The old time policemen were especially interested in the fact that Guerin—the man who once escaped from Devil's Island and achieved international notoriety as a criminal, was arrested in England, an old man, for the same petty offense that started him on his jailbird career as a boy in Chicago—picking pockets.

"Yes, I remember Eddie Guerin well," recalled Capt. William Schoemaker, former chief of detectives, who commands the Marquette avenue police district. "But it was before I joined the police force, when he lived with his family right behind our home near Hope street and Blue Island avenue."

A Good Family's Black Sheep.

Eddie's family, Capt. Schoemaker went on to say, were respectable people, but Eddie, a wayward son, already was a community menace at the age of 20.

This reminiscence in regard to Guerin's early criminal proclivities was substantiated by Lieut. William V. Blaul, also a former chief of detectives, who now is lieutenant of police at the Town Hall station.

"He was so well known," said the lieutenant, "that everytime we saw him on the street we'd arrest him."

It remained for Capt. John Ptacek of the Irving Park police, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary of service on the Chicago police force, to tell of the deed which finally led Guerin to leave Chicago—and its petty pickings—for the more fertile international fields.

Recalls Police Shooting.

"It was the shooting of Tom Treehorn of the Chicago detective bureau," recounted Capt. Ptacek. "Eddie shot him in a fight, wounding Treehorn seriously. Then he fled the country."

It was in 1888 that Guerin and "Dago Frank," a gentle crook who persistently "double-crossed" him, robbed a bank messenger in Lyons, France, of 250,000 francs. They were sent to a Marseilles penitentiary for eight years.

When he had served his sentence Guerin went to England, where he operated a tobacco shop for two years. In 1901, with his notorious woman companion, "Chicago May" Churchill, a blonde who was a pickpocket in Chicago during the World's Fair of of 1893, Guerin went back to Paris.

The Trail to Devil's Island.

Dressed as an opulent American, the rôle which he played most effectively, he wormed his way into the confidence of the manager of the American Express company's Paris branch office. Aided by two confederates, he blew up an express company safe, and escaped with 30,000 francs. He was captured through the duplicity of "Chicago May" and was sentenced to Devil's Island, the French penal colony off the coast of South America.

He managed to escape from Devil's Island through bribery with money sent him from Chicago.

The Devil's Island colony recorded his death by drowning while trying to escape, but Guerin survived and after many hardships, managed to board a British vessel and got back to England.

A short time later he returned to the United States for a short time, where his presence was discovered by John Kelley, old time police reporter of THE TRIBUNE. Once his identity was known, he could not curb his inherent braggadocio, and told at length how he had deceived the penal authorities and had the audacity to boast: "The French are too polite to think of extraditing a dead man."

Another Escape—and Memoirs.

The outraged French authorities, however, immediately took steps to return him, but Guerin, acting on the advice of William Pinkerton, went to England, swore under oath that he was an English citizen—and escaped extradition.

Again he settled down, and proceeded to write his memoirs.

"I am in hopes," he wrote sententiously as a preface to the story of his life in Pearson's Weekly in 1907, "that any young man reading these revelations may be deterred therefrom when he realizes the sufferings and misery I have undergone.

"I would like to cry aloud from the housetops this one fact: Crime does not pay. It does not pay morally. It does not pay from a monetary standpoint. And I should know, for as criminals go, I have been successful."

That was in 1907. He talked of reform and boasted of being one of the "aristocrats of crime," although he had been caught in every major robbery he attempted. In 1918 he was arrested in Edinburg for robbing a house, in 1924 in England for participating in an underworld free-for-all fight. In 1932 he was sentenced to one year for stealing a handbag—and Saturday, as 1934 neared its close and his 75th birthday approached, he was sentenced to three months of hard labor "for loitering with intent to commit felony."

"Yes," say the veteran Chicago detectives. "Eddie's done a lot and talked a lot—but he's back where he started from."

Champaign Couple Will Mark 60th Wedding Day

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here tomorrow. They were married in 1874 at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

GRACE LINE NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA Cruise Tour via Panama Canal and 8 foreign ports. One way rail, one way GRACE "Santa." Hometown to hometown. See travel agent or GRACE LINE, 230 North Michigan Ave. STAte 2353.

FLORIDA.

The Roney Plaza, America's finest ocean-front hotel exclusive in its appeal for those who enjoy luxurious living combined with the sheltered refinement of a private estate. THE RONEY PLAZA in Miami Beach at its best.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Surprised Parties

BEN ASKED ME TO GO TO HIS BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY TONIGHT!!
HE'S ASKED ME TO GO, TOO! IN FACT ALL THE GIRLS HERE ARE GOING!
DEC. 31
BUT I SUPPOSE BEN WILL ESCORT YOU AS USUAL!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE! LET'S BE FRIENDS AND NOT SPOIL THE PARTY! THIS IS NEW YEARS! OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW!!
HELLO FOLKS! I WANT YOU TO MEET THE LITTLE GIRL I'M ESCORTING TO OUR NEW YEAR PARTY TONIGHT!!
HA-HA-YOU SAID IT KID! OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW!!!
BRANNER
© by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

PLANS TO FINISH '34 ASSESSMENT WORK BY AUG. 1

Clark Asks Residents to Co-operate.

A plea for the coöperation of property owners was made yesterday by County Assessor John S. Clark on the eve of beginning the 1934 general property assessment in Cook county.

Explaining that the assessment for 1935 should normally begin on the first of the new year, Mr. Clark said the assessment must be completed in a shorter time than usually allotted in order that work on the 1935 assessment may be started by fall. Delayed assessments of previous years are responsible he asserted for the tardiness in making the 1934 assessment.

The assessor's operating calendar for real estate calls for completion of property record cards, appraisals and field books by June 22, revision by the assessor no later than July 15, and delivery of the finished roll to the county clerk on Aug. 1.

The Personalty Program.

In the personal property division, the roll for country townships must be in the hands of the Board of Tax Appeals by May 1, and certified to the county clerk July 1. City township schedules must be filed by April 1, delivery of the roll to the appeal board June 1, and certification of the completed assessment to the county clerk Aug. 1.

To speed the task, work on the real estate assessment already has begun. Township assessors are now distributing personal property schedules in the country townships, and distribution of these personalty schedules throughout the city will begin shortly, Mr. Clark said.

Extent of the Job.

Assessment of property in Cook county covers the largest metropolitan area in the United States under the jurisdiction of a single assessing agency. Included in the territory are 900 square miles, 1,115,000 parcels of land, more than 950,000 separate buildings, and about 1,000,000 separate personal property assessments.

In the latter field, separate schedules must be made for approximately 800,000 individuals, 25,000 estates, 45,000 corporations, and 130,000 unincorporated businesses.

To make possible a fair and equitable assessment, Mr. Clark pointed out, coöperation of the public is needed to supplement the work of the large assessment staf.

Object Is a Fair Levy.

"From time to time," said Mr. Clark, "I shall appeal for the coöperation of the Cook county citizens, and in return I pledge that I will do everything in my power to work with and for the property owners of Cook county, in making an assessment which will fairly and uniformly reflect the value of all the property in the county."

REPORT INCREASE IN COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL CASES

Warden Michael Zimmer announced yesterday that the Cook County hospital cared for 70,427 patients during the fiscal year ending Dec. 1, 1934, an increase of 153 patients over the 1933 figure of 70,274. The daily average is 2,680 patients for 1934, as compared to 2,652 during 1933.

The 1934 hospital appropriation budget by the county board was $2,793,112, as compared to $2,599,397 during 1933. The county board's tentative budget calls for an appropriation of $2,794,812 for 1935.

The major development of the County hospital was the completion of the fifth and sixth floors of the children's hospital, adjoining the regular hospital. These floors will be ready in three weeks and will accommodate 200 additional children.

Warren Couple to Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Warren, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Akins will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary here New Year's day. With the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Rose Downing, and her family, of New York, all of the seven children, the grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will be present to enjoy a turkey dinner. All the descendants are living.

Grand Haven Coal Fire Reported Out of Control

Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Firemen and coast guardsmen fought a losing battle here tonight with a week old fire raging through 54,000 tons of coal piled on an island outside Grand Haven harbor.

A. F. Allen of the Consolidated Coal company, which owns the mountain of fuel valued at $300,000, said tonight that the fire was "definitly out of control."

The coast guard cutter Escanaba stood by today pouring water from its fire lines into the blazing coal, while Grand Haven firemen lent their efforts to the battle.

New York Grocery Boys Vote to Organize Union

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two hundred grocery boys voted today to start their own union. The boys want union recognition, shorter hours, and more pay. Union officials estimated 45,000 boys in the city are eligible for membership.

Tin Can Tourists Meet at Camp in Arcadia, Fla.

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Nearly 300 motorized camping outfits from 30 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are here for the 12th annual homecoming of the tin can tourists of the world. They have their own dance orchestra and the local chamber of commerce coöperates.

VICTIM'S SKULL FRACTURED BY ROBBER'S BLOW

A robber entered the room of William Richards, 30 years old, 26 South Seeley avenue, last evening. After striking Richards on the head with a pistol he fled to the street, taking $6, a watch, and the victim's accordion.

John E. Sullivan, who is Richards' landlord, saw the man fleeing with the accordion and pursued him. A block away the robber tossed away the instrument, which Sullivan retrieved.

When the landlord returned home he found Richards bound and gagged and unconscious. He was taken to the County hospital, where physicians said his skull had been fractured.

River Trafic Halts at McGregor, Ia., for Time

McGregor, Ia., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The Mississippi river was closed to navigation here today. Last year the river became icebound Nov. 15, but opened in the middle of December, and never was entirely frozen over during the remainder of that winter.

Rockford Man 90; Credits Age to Habit of Walking

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—August Sjoberg, celebrating his 90th birthday here, credited his age to a fondness for walking. He has a son, four daughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

STATES COUNCIL ORGANIZED FOR TAXING REFORMS

Body to Meet in Capital on Jan. 18 and 19.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Formation of the Council of State Governments, an organization to promote and coordinate regional agreements between states, was announced today.

The council will meet Jan. 18 and 19 at Washington with the interstate commission on conflicting taxations. The council announced that one of its first official acts will be to draw up a plan to eliminate overlapping federal and state taxes.

Members of the council's planning board named were John G. Pollard, former Virginia governor; Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire; Mark Graves, president of the New York state tax commission; Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois; Judge Orie L. Phillips, president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; Gov. George White of Ohio, and Henry W. Toll, executive director of the Council of State Governments.

Gov. McNutt Included.

Also, Henry F. Long, tax commissioner of Massachusetts; Ernest N. Averill, president of the National Association of Attorneys General; Paul V. McNutt, president of the Governors' conference; William B. Belknap, president of the American Legislators' association, and Enoch Fuller, president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

In a statement explaining the organization, the council said:

"There is absolutely no adequate medium through which the states may coöperate."

The council added that the first and "logical step would be to have adjacent states adopt regional agreements. This is the general purpose and function of the newly formed council.

Taxation Conflicts Cited.

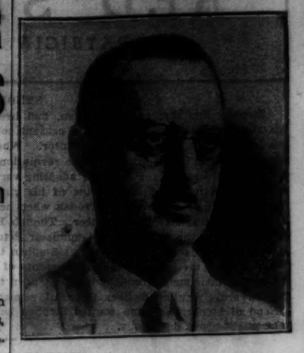
"Further, the various commissions should have some medium of coöperation and informational exchange with the federal government. This is important in the tax field, where the various states now tax in conflict with the federal government and vice-versa."

The council pointed out that conferences of governmental officials should be regional to solve district problems. Ten regional headquarters should be set up, it said.

MINER IS KILLED.

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—John R. Thomas, 62, was killed today when he was pinned by a mule drawn coal car against a wall in the Groom Coal company mine, four miles south of here.

Called as Witness



C. W. Muehlberger of Northwestern university, subpenaed for trial Jan. 28 in Topeka, Kas., of Maj. Charles A. Shepard on a charge that he poisoned his wife. Mr. Muehlberger is expected to report on a viscera examination.

[Associated Press Photo.]

EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

What is business headed for? A course at University College, 18 S. Michigan Ave., called "BUSINESS CYCLES AND FORECASTING" will discuss this problem. The group, conducted by GARFIELD V. COX, Professor of Finance in the School of Business, will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 for 3 months beginning Jan. 3. Write the School of Business, University of Chicago, or phone Midway 0800, Local 506 or 348.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

RETAIL STORE EXECUTIVES

MR. RALPH B. ALSPAUGH will offer a course called "RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT AND MERCHANDISING" at University College, 18 S. Michigan Ave. from 7 to 9 on Tuesday evenings for 6 months beginning Jan. 8. Write The School of Business, University of Chicago, or phone Midway 0800, Local 506 or Dearborn 3674.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934. * * * 13

ST. LOUIS RALLIES TO TIE BLACKHAWKS, 3-3

ALL STANFORD REGULARS SET FOR ALABAMA

Drill While Rivals Take Boat Ride.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—Restless and on edge for their struggle at the Rose Bowl Tuesday afternoon, football players of Stanford and Alabama followed different paths today as they peered into the future. While Stanford went through a final practice session before several hundred fans at Brookside park, the Crimson Tide went to Long Beach for lunch and then boarded one of Uncle Sam's battleships for an afternoon of sightseeing.

FRANK ALUSTIZA.

Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford dispelled rumors that he might not start his ace back, Bobby Grayson, by saying: "I intend to start the entire first string, which means Grayson, Hamilton, Alustiza, and Van Dellen in the back field, and Moscrip, Topping, Reynolds, Callaway, Adams, Rouble, and Muller on the line. The boys are in the best of shape and there is nothing more to do."

Anderson Better Kicker.

Reports had been going the rounds that Thornhill might use Stan Anderson at full back to start, primarily to save Grayson and also to give Stanford an even break with Alabama in kicking. Anderson is a longer punter than Alustiza and therefore more capable of matching the towering boots of Dixie Howell, Alabama's kicking ace.

It is considered certain Alabama will bank heavily on its passing attack to beat Stanford. During the 1934 season the Tide completed 57 out of 116 throws, which is close to a .500 per cent average. Most of these tosses have been by Howell. His understudy, Joe Riley, has contributed some fine passing.

Stanford figures to rely on its running attack to embarrass the invaders and it is here that Grayson and Hamilton shine. Bobby has averaged close to five yards per attempt, while Bones has bettered three yards per time. On passes the Indians made good on one-third of their tries.

Howell Shades Alustiza.

Alabama has quite an edge in kicking with Howell having averaged about 42 yards during the season. Alustiza's average is 37. Howell's kicks are very high and the 'Bama ends will no doubt give Van Dellen and Maentz, who play safety for Stanford, a very tough afternoon. Alustiza kicks lower and if Howell takes the ball on the dead run he should be able to carry it back for good gains.

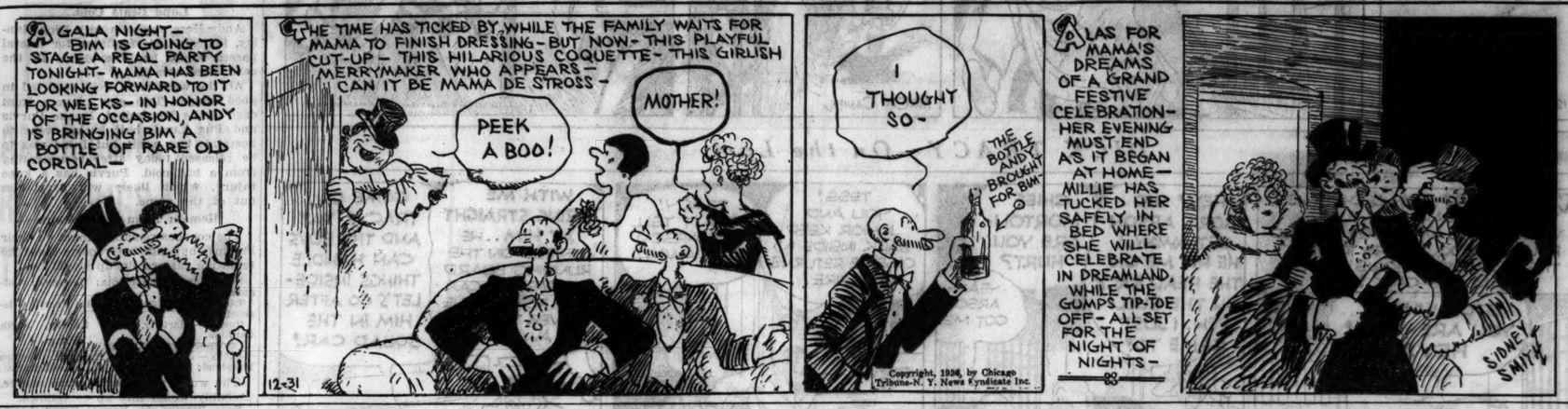
Alabama fans have been pouring into town for several days. One official with the Tide estimates that close to 2,000 from Dixie will be on hand for the game. His guess is that each of these will spend not less than $100 in southern California, which means an extra $200,000 put into circulation locally just because of the football game.

Last minute odds continue to favor the southerners at 6 to 5. Supporters of each team are perfectly willing to back their judgment with coin.

Alabama in Top Shape.

The slight edge to Alabama is explained in this manner: The Tide has always played great football here. Stanford has never played well in the Rose Bowl. Alabama is in almost perfect physical condition. There is some doubt about several Stanford players, even though everybody says they are once more enjoying good health.

THE GUMPS—RING OUT THE OLD—RING IN THE NEW!


GALA NIGHT—BIM IS GOING TO STAGE A REAL PARTY TONIGHT—MAMA HAS BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO IT FOR WEEKS—IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION, ANDY IS BRINGING BIM A BOTTLE OF RARE OLD CORDIAL—
THE TIME HAS TICKED BY, WHILE THE FAMILY WAITS FOR MAMA TO FINISH DRESSING—BUT NOW—THIS PLAYFUL CUT-UP—THIS HILARIOUS COQUETTE—THIS GIRLISH MERRYMAKER WHO APPEARS—CAN IT BE MAMA DE STROSS—
PEEK A BOO!
MOTHER!
12-31
I THOUGHT SO—
THE BOTTLE AND BROUGHT FOR BIM
Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
ALAS FOR MAMA'S DREAMS OF A GRAND FESTIVE CELEBRATION—HER EVENING MUST END AS IT BEGAN AT HOME—MILLIE HAS TUCKED HER SAFELY IN BED WHERE SHE WILL CELEBRATE IN DREAMLAND, WHILE THE GUMPS TIP-TOE OFF—ALL SET FOR THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS—
SIDNEY SMITH

In the WAKE of the NEWS

ROSE BOWL GAMES.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—University of Alabama's Crimson Tide, making its fourth appearance at the Rose Bowl on New Year's day, never has been defeated in this gridiron classic. Alabama's record includes victories over Washington and Washington State and a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford in 1927. Except for Pittsburgh, which has been defeated thrice on the Pacific coast despite its strong elevens, Alabama is the only southern or eastern squad which has received more than one invitation to participate in this Tournament of Roses sport feature.

Stanford's Indians, Alabama's opponents this year, are making their fifth bow as coast champions, having one victory over Pittsburgh, defeats by Notre Dame and Columbia, and that previous tie with Alabama. Supporters of the Palo Alto institution appraise their eleven as one of the greatest ever developed there.

While the forerunner of the present series was a contest played on Jan. 1, 1902, between Michigan and Stanford, the Wolverines winning 49 to 0, the Rose Bowl game became an annual feature in 1916. It has continued annually since except during the war years when service teams were the participants.

The Pacific coast conference champion is selected to defend the gridiron reputation of this section by the Tournament of Roses committee. This champion, in turn, invites the supposedly strongest available eastern or southern eleven to appear as its opponent, a selection eagerly sought by all squads whose governing bodies have no rules against post-season games.

Western conference or Big Ten teams have appeared only once. Ohio State, known at home as the "horseshoe team" because of its habit of executing long passes for victories in closing stages of games apparently lost was given permission to play following the season of 1920. The great Golden Bears eleven of that year showed the Buckeyes what a forward pass really was. Harold [Brick] Muller in that game heaved the oval 70 yards to Stephens for a touchdown, the second longest completed pass in gridiron annals. California won, 28 to 0.

Several times since there has been agitation to permit Big Ten champions to participate, but approval never was obtained. Northwestern in 1930 and 1931 was anxious to make the trip. Big Ten coast alumni last year launched a movement to invite Michigan. Stanford was favorable, but while the conference red tape was unwinding with some chance of success, coast promoters felt they could not wait longer in naming their opponent and Columbia was invited. The choice was regarded as weak on the theory Stanford would swamp the New Yorkers. Columbia, however, upset the Indians, 7 to 0.

Minnesota, generally regarded as national champion in 1934, no doubt would have played here except for the conference rule. Gopher athletic offi-

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

NORTHWESTERN AND BUTLER TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Basketball will provide a sporting angle to New Year's eve festivities tonight when Northwestern's undefeated quintet meets Butler at Patten gymnasium.

The two teams are expected to provide a fitting climax to the 1934 sports calendar. Butler, fresh from Saturday's 39 to 24 triumph over Illinois, has high hopes of adding the Wildcats to its list of Big Ten victims. Northwestern, on the other hand, boasts five straight victories this season and is ambitious to make a clean sweep of its pre-conference schedule by turning back the Bulldogs.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Wildcats are the favorites, having turned back Pittsburgh, a team that later scored a victory over Butler. The Indianapolis team, however, has set a fast pace since the Pitt defeat, as evinced by the ease with which it rolled over Illinois Saturday night.

Demmary Towers 6 Feet 8.

Butler will be the first team this year that will match the rangy Wildcats in height. The visitors are led by Gene Demmary, 6 foot 8 inch center, who will have an advantage of three inches in height over Jess McAnally, Northwestern's sophomore center. Demmary's height will enable Butler to control the tip-off, an edge the Wildcats must overcome by superior floor play.

Northwestern has been forced to conduct its practice since the Christmas holiday vacation without the presence of Coach Dutch Lonborg, who has been confined to his bed with an attack of influenza. He is expected to be recovered sufficiently to attend tonight's game.

Sophomores to Start.

Three sophomores will be in Northwestern's starting lineup. They are the two Hoosiers, McAnally, center, and Duke Vance, guard, and Guy Mercer of Oak Park.

NORTHWESTERN.		BUTLER.
Fisher	L.F.	Batts
Mercer	R.F.	Armstrong
McAnally	C	Demmary
Kawal	L.G.	Jones
Vance	R.G.	Brafford

Referee—Stanley Feezle [Indianapolis]; umpire, John Schommer [Chicago].

BADGERS FACE STATE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—It will be just one tough game after another for the Wisconsin basketball team from now until the end of the season. Tomorrow night the Badgers meet Michigan State, one of the strongest nonconference teams in the central west. The lineup:

WISCONSIN.		MICHIGAN STATE.
Preboski	F	Garlock
De Mark	F	Frizzo
Stege	C	Van Fassen
McDonald	G	Rouse
Poser	G	Herrick

Games Tonight

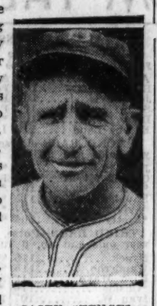
Butler at Northwestern.
Michigan State at Wisconsin.
Ohio State at Xavier.
Superior State Teachers at Minnesota.
Notre Dame at Holy Cross.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOMORROW'S game between Stanford and Alabama marks the second time a Rose Bowl contest has been sold out in advance. . . . The last occasion was in 1927 when the same teams were the attraction. . . . Attendance tomorrow may set a new high for the 1934 season, but receipts will fall short of the Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy games because of cheaper prices. . . . In five games this year Alabama has scored the first time it got its hands on the ball. . . . The divorce suit pending between Mr. and Mrs. Gil Berry may be dropped, according to the former Illinois football player. . . . He now has a steady job. . . . Harry Wills envies Joe Louis because there is no Sam Langford around these days. . . . Wills fought Langford 22 times. . . . The National Billiard association plans to spend $350,000 for advertising in 1935 as part of a plan calculated to produce 5,000,000 players in the United States. . . .

GIL BERRY.



CASEY STENGEL.

Casey Stengel, Brooklyn manager, has filed application for the position of master of hounds in case National league clubs put dog tracks into their parks. . . . Prof. Frank Dickinson of Illinois rates Southern California first and Notre Dame second among 100 football teams on the basis of records for the last ten years. . . . Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman, coached Santa Clara in his senior year after he had been ruled ineligible and his captaincy taken away for signing with Seattle in the Pacific Coast league. . . . Tommy Gorman says Doc Romnes of the Blackhawks is the biggest eater in hocky. . . . Last year before an important game, Gorman, who then was manager of the Hawks, started a pep talk by saying: "Now boys, you all know what is at stake tonight." . . . Romnes interrupted him with: "What steak? When do we get it?" . . . John Womer, University of Chicago tackle, has played in every Maroon game since his sophomore year, 24 in all. . . .

Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, who will leave this week for Palm Springs, Cal., has a full set of dress shorts for the desert this year. . . . Last winter he ran around Palm Springs in ordinary track pants but he is determined this year to doll up in the best of sun bather raiment. . . . Tom Hickey, for 22 years president of the American association, got his start in baseball as part owner of the Lincoln, Neb., Western Association club in 1895. . . . All but six of the Chicago Bears are married. . . . Bobby Riggs, 16 year old junior from Los Angeles, looms as a future Davis Cup hope. . . . Last week he defeated Frank Shields, America's No. 1 player, in the Los Angeles County tournament, 7-9, 8-6, 7-5. . . . Potsy Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, asked more money to accept an invitation from Harvard than the Crimson was willing to pay. . . .

Leo Calland, who recently resigned as Idaho football coach, is after the San Diego State job, which is now open. . . . Barney Passer, forward on the Missouri basketball team, is only 5 feet 2 inches tall. . . . Nebraska once gave its football players a pint of milk after each workout, but a vote showed the boys preferred oranges, so they now get oranges. . . . Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant will be open for business Jan. 19. . . . Dempsey, who has not invested a cent in the enterprise, was paid a flat sum for the use of his name and will receive a percentage of the profits. . . . Pat Malone, Cardinal pitcher, fought 41 professional fights under the name of Kid Williams. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn Dodgers won the title of the leading pitcher in the National league with an average of 2.16 earned runs per game. . . . W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station, announced it would broadcast the Notre-Dame-Stanford Tournament of Roses football game. . . . The Navy basketball team defeated the Maroons, 29 to 21. . . . Pennsylvania's football team arrived in California ready to tackle California. . . . Notre Dame was a 2 to 1 favorite to whip Stanford.

Al Gordon Wins 155 Mile Ascot Automobile Race

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Al Gordon, Long Beach, Cal., won the 155 mile Ascot automobile race here today, touring the 200 laps in 2 hours 1 minute. Rex Mays, Riverside, Cal., in finishing fifth, scored enough points to clinch the Pacific coast championship for 1934.

Drake Opens Tour Against Duquesne Quintet Tonight

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Drake university basketball team will meet Duquesne tomorrow night in the first of its six games in the east this week. After the game here tomorrow Drake will play Temple, Westchester Teachers, Lehigh, Long Island university, and George Washington university on successive nights.

SKATERS RACE FOR ECKERSALL TROPHY JAN. 13

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The team of skaters which scores the most points in the seven Silver Skates Derbies, which will be held Jan. 12 and 13 at the Waveland avenue arena, will be awarded possession of the Walter Eckersall Memorial trophy for one year. The trophy was placed in competition by THE TRIBUNE in January of 1931 in memory of the founder of the Silver Skates Derbies. It will become the permanent possession of any club or organization which wins it three times.

Last year it was won by the Brekke Skating club, which was coached by Peter Miller. Many of the members of that club will skate this year for the Norwegian-American A. C., which will be coached by Miller. Three of last year's champions will compete in the next age classes. These skaters are: Bernie Cannata, 1934 intermediate champion now entered in the senior division; Robert Sherman, 1934 junior champion now entered in the intermediate division, and Charles Schultz, 1934 juvenile champion, now entered in the junior division.

All Races Count.

All seven races count in the team scoring. Points are awarded as follows: First, 50; second, 40; third, 30; fourth, 20, and fifth, 10.

There are individual awards for all point winners. Silver skates are the first place prizes. Silver plated and bronze skates are awarded second and third place winners, while silver and bronze medals are the awards for fourth and fifth places in the seven Derbies.

H. A. Henke, instructor at the Agassiz playground, Seminary avenue and Wolfram street, is one of the many men in the city, park and board of education playgrounds who each year enters a large team in the silver skates races. This year Agassiz will be represented by fifty-four boys and men. Twenty-one will compete in the men's senior division, sixteen will compete in the boys' intermediate, nine in the boys' junior, three in the boys' juvenile, and five in the boys' midget division.

Plenty of Practice.

For the first time in four years Chicago's army of skaters have had ample opportunity to practice. Lack of skating weather in other years forced postponement of many events sanctioned by the Illinois Western Skating association and the Silver Skates Derbies in 1933 and 1934 were postponed and then held during the week when a brief flurry of subfreezing weather made possible the staging of the races.

This year, no matter what course the weather may take, there will be ample opportunity for practice. The only requirement for all contestants is to submit name, age, and address before midnight next Sunday. No entry will be accepted after that deadline. The list of eligible skaters for the 1935 championships will be drawn up next week and this list will not be changed.

Well Played

CHICAGO [3].		ST. LOUIS [3].
Chabot	G	Beveridge
Coulter	R.D.	Ayers
Burke	L.D.	Bowman
Morenz	C.	Voss
March	R.W.	Brydson
Gottselig	L.W.	Howe

SPARES.
Chicago—Wiebe, Thompson, Couture, Locking, Kendall, Cook, Romnes, McFadyen, Trudel.
St. Louis—Wilcox, Frew, Shannon, Lamb, Finnigan, Ripley, Patterson, Purpur, Crowley.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Brydson [Voss], 2:25.
Penalties—Howe, Purpur.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring — Thompson [Romnes-Coulter], 3:45; Kendall [Cook], 19:05.
Penalties—Ayres, Voss.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Howe, [Brydson], 2:30; Couture, [Thompson-Romnes], 3:20; Howe, [Brydson], 16:40.
Penalties—Trudel [2], Bowman, Morenz, Burke.

OVERTIME.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Bowman.

MRS. JARRETT BREAKS RECORD IN 150 YARD SWIM

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett established a new world record today in the national Olympic stars meet here.

In her fourth competitive appearance since the 1932 Olympics, the Los Angeles star swam the 150 yard back stroke in 1:52, clipping one and four-fifths seconds from her own world record.

She was clocked at 100 yards for a new national mark of 1:10 4-5, four-fifths of a second faster than another of Mrs. Jarrett's records. The 150 yard mark was established in 1932; the 100 this year.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 12 and 13 at Waveland avenue, Lincoln park.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Age .....
Club .....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one age division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 6 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ **Men's Senior, 18 and over.**
- ☐ **Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.**
- ☐ **Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.**
- ☐ **Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.**
- ☐ **Boys' Midget, under 12.**
- ☐ **Girls' Senior, 16 and over.**
- ☐ **Girls' Junior, under 16.**

GAIN DRAW ON HOWE'S GOAL IN THIRD PERIOD

Thompson Scores 1st Point of Year.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The St. Louis Eagles, who have been flying at record low altitudes all season, got around to living up to their names at the Stadium last night. They soared into a 3 to 3 tie with the world champion Blackhawks in what was just about the best hocky contest of the season.

PAUL THOMPSON.

The league tailenders led the champs at the end of the first period on a goal by Glen Brydson. The Hawks tied it up early in the second period by Paul Thompson's first goal in the season's 17 games to date, which was something inasmuch as Paul has been suffering in the memory that last year he was the team's leading point getter.

Kendall Breaks Ties.

Bill Kendall put the Hawks ahead 2 to 1 in the last minute of the second period, but Howe tied it up early in the third period. Fifty seconds later Couture scored to make it 3 to 2 for the Hawks, and most of the 9,000 had an idea this would be enough. But it wasn't. Howe counted again in 16:40 and the deadlock continued throughout the overtime.

Virtually every minute of the entire 70 minutes play was fast and exciting. Despite the eagerness of the performers, the Hawks didn't draw a penalty till half through the third period. Then they drew three in three minutes. With two Hawks in the box the Eagles bore down like anybody but tailenders. They did not ring up the tying score, however, until the champs had all hands on deck.

Hawks Hold Lead.

The Hawks finished with a strong hold on first place in the American division, continuing to lead the Boston Bruins by three points. It was the second Hawk tie of the season, but the first at home.

The Eagles tallied in 2:25 of the first period on a well executed maneuver. Voss carried the puck into the Hawk defense zone, crossing on his left ice. Both Coulter and Burke, Hawk defense men, concentrated on stopping Voss and were startled when he made a lateral pass to Brydson, skating a mile a minute down the right ice. Brydson held a straight path and did not cut loose until almost abreast of the cage. Then he whizzed a perfect one across Chabot to catch the nets barely inside the far upright.

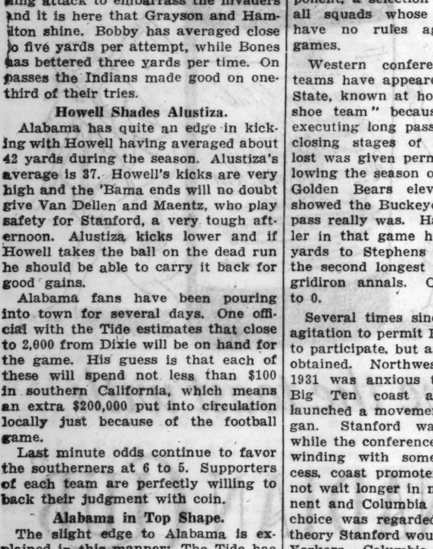
Thompson Scores!

The Hawks tied the score at 1 all in 3:45 of the second period while Ayers was off for tripping March. The game had just been resumed after a ten minute suspension occasioned by the fact that Coulter slid feet first into the Eagle net, cutting a cord as he slid. The Hawks carried the puck in to the St. Louis defense zone as soon as the nets were repaired. A scrimmage was precipitated by Thompson, Romnes, and Coulter, which resulted in Thompson batting in his first goal of the season. Romnes and Coulter were credited with assists.

The Hawks went ahead in 19:05. With a path to the Hawk goal ahead of him, Lamb dropped the rubber in-

[Continued on page 15, column 8.]

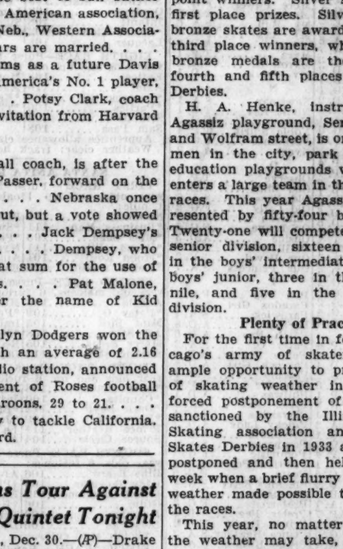
WINTER SPORTS WINDS BLOW HOT AND COLD THESE DAYS



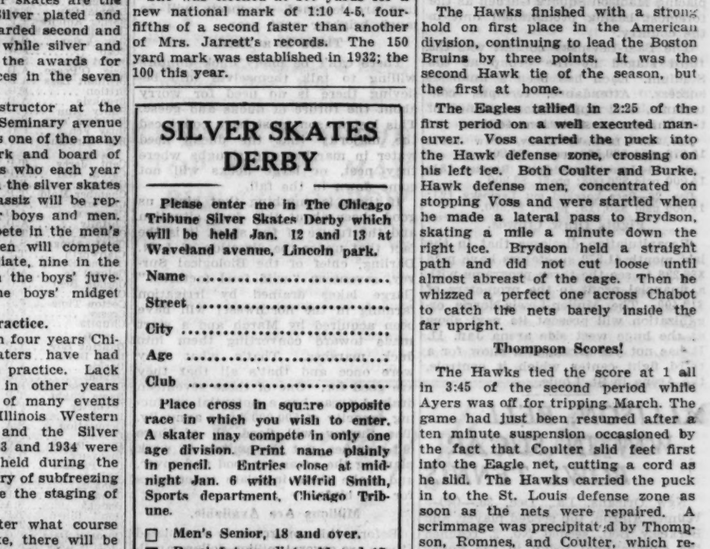
Joe Okane, Notre Dame forward, scores a basket in game with New York U. at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. New York U. won, 25 to 18. [Acme Photo.]

Roscoe Batts, forward on Butler team that plays Northwestern tonight.

Bennie Cannata, Norwegian-American A. C. (left) and James Bruder, Olympic club, in first heat of boy's mile race at Illinois Western skating derby at Humboldt park yesterday afternoon. Cannata won the final. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Elizabeth Du Bois of Olympic club wins women's half mile race in yesterday's Derby. She's a former Silver Skates champion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Ready for Olympic skating team trials that will be held today and tomorrow at Humboldt park. Left to right are Eddie Stundl, Al Kucera, Eddie Schroeder, Wilbur Marks, and Tony Neberz, who are among the leading candidates. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BAER'S MANAGER RESENTS BAN ON NONTITLE BOUTS

Hoffman Criticizes Brown of N. Y. Commission.

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, yesterday discussed the latest edict handed down by the New York athletic commission, belittling the heavyweight champion and his knock-out of King Levinsky and barring him from appearing in New York state in nontitle bouts.

"What kind of a guy is that Bill Brown anyway?" Hoffman asked. "I hope he keeps up his unpleasant boomings. Then Max will be sure to defend the crown in Chicago and not in New York. Who wants to fight in New York when the body ruling boxing there refuses to give credit where credit is due and tries to humble a really great champion?" he continued.

Brown, member of the New York commission, was quoted as making disparaging remarks about Baer Saturday following Max's knockout of Levinsky at Chicago Stadium.

Mr. Brown Has His Say.

According to dispatches from New York, Brown said Baer would not be permitted to fight in New York unless he placed his title at stake in a 15 round contest. He added that the Baer-Levinsky bout was one of those ring-around-the-rosie rackets and intimated Levinsky was a round heeled bum.

Angered by the New York commissioner's purported statements, Chicago fans pointed out that Levinsky was recognized as a leading challenger, and they really saw a heavyweight championship fight for a top price of only $5. Many expressed the belief that if the same match had been held in New York ticket prices would have ranged up to $25.

Chicago fans also felt that Commissioner Brown was recovering his voice for the first time since he decided Baer was not in condition for the title bout against Primo Carnera June 14 and demanded that the match be canceled. Baer knocked out Carnera in the eleventh round.

Will Go to Detroit.

Baer and his party will go to Detroit tomorrow or Wednesday where the champion will appear in a four round match Friday against Babe Hunt. Then the group will move to Boston where, on Jan. 11, Max will box Dick Madden.

The next stop will be Miami, Fla., Jan. 25, and then the champion and his handlers will entrain for California. Baer expects to remain on the Pacific coast until April, at which time he hopes to be able to make another appearance at the Stadium.

The card on which Baer will be a principal at Detroit will bring together Joe Louis and Patsy Perroni in the ten round main event. The show is being promoted by James Norris Sr., and Co-Matchmakers James C. Mullen and Nate Lewis.

Takes Play from Garden.

The Detroit program will be the fourth offered by the new Chicago organization, which appears to be displacing Madison Square Garden as the foremost boxing promotional unit in the country.

The Baer-Levinsky contest was the third staged by the group at the Stadium. Each has been a financial success. Attendance, receipts, contestants, and approximate profits of the Chicago presentations follow:

Nov. 23—Levinsky-Lasky, draw [10]; 13,872 paid $30,570; profit, $4,000.

Dec. 14—Louis knocked out Ramage [8]; 14,000 paid $28,008; profit, $3,900.

Dec. 28—Baer knocked out Levinsky [2]; 14,000 paid $29,715; profit, $4,500.

Fights Draw Crowds.

Recapitulation discloses that in the last month 41,872 spectators have paid $86,293 to see the three programs with a financial profit to the promoters of $12,400. The Mullen-Lewis-Norris organization will present its next show at the huge west side arena Jan. 11. It has not yet arranged a show for a third fight center which it controls, the Arena in St. Louis.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—FIREMAN SAVE MY CHEE-ILD!

DICK TRACY—On the Lam

ALL-STARS SHOW PREFERENCE FOR AERIAL ATTACKS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Indications that a good share of the East-West all-star football game New Year's day would be played in the air appeared today as the two squads tapered off their drills. The western team did nothing but throw passes and the eastern aggregation got still more instructions in handling laterals.

Lund Beats Cold.

Andy Kerr, co-coach with Dick Hanley, indicated his fondness for lateral passes would be in evidence in the easterners' attack.

All the westerners were reported in good shape. Two star players from east of the Mississippi, Duane Purvis and Pug Lund, half backs, went to hospitals last week, but Lund was to be released today after recuperating from a bad cold. Purvis has a knee injury, which likely will keep him out of the game.

Remain Mum on Lineups.

The coaches remained mum on their lineups, but sideline reports said the tentative eastern lineup would be:

Ends—Larson, Minnesota; Boranski, Colgate.
Tackles—Bengston, Minnesota; Pacetti, Wisconsin.
Guards—Hartwig, Pitt; Barclay, North Carolina.
Center—Akerstrom, Colgate.
Backs—Munjas, Pitt; Shepherd, Western Maryland; Lund, Minnesota; Weinstock, Pitt.

The westerns, said the same source, probably would line up as follows:

Ends—Pennino, St. Mary's; Fuqua, Southern Methodist.
Tackles—Barber, San Francisco; Maddox, Kansas State.
Guards—Theodoratos, Washington State; Mucha, Washington.
Center—Selmering, San Francisco.
Backs—Warburton, Southern California; Sobrero, Santa Clara; Clemens, Southern California; Nichelini, St. Mary's.

Temple, Tulane Elevens Finish Hard Workouts

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Visitors crowded hotels today on the eve of the Sugar Bowl intersectional game New Year's day between Tulane and Temple. Each team was confident of victory tonight, though Coaches Ted Cox and Pop Warner were having little to say.

Despite injuries to Bob Simon, regular guard, that will keep him out of the game, and the strong possibility that Bob Tessier, another lineman, will be unable to see service, Tulane's coach was not downcast. He still has plenty of reserve line strength. Tessier, who has been out with injuries practically all season, will not be as sorely missed as Simon, who has played regularly.

The Temple squad is in good physical trim with the exception of minor injuries which are not expected to seriously handicap the team. Warner's two sophomore stars, Smukler and Mowrey, who do most of the ball carrying, will be available for the full sixty minutes.

Temple had a short workout at Loyola this morning, and then rested for the day. The visiting team was treated to a boat ride during the afternoon. Tomorrow, Coach Warner will take his charges over to the Sugar Bowl, which is only a block from their present training quarters at Loyola, "just to get them used to the field," he explained.

Warner limited Saturday afternoon practice to limbering up and signal drills. Formations were being given close attention and dummy scrimmages were held yesterday and today. Work for the most part has been exceedingly light for Temple throughout the training period.

Tulane also was coasting through the week-end. Saturday afternoon marked the last practice session, though the squad will dress out again tomorrow and run signals.

HUNTERS WORRY ABOUT NEXT YEAR

Hope Ducks Have Proper Nesting Conditions.

BY BOB BECKER.

Illinois waterfowl hunters have two more week-ends of sport before the 1934-'35 season closes. The season officially ends at sundown [or at 3 p. m. if it is a hunting ground where corn is fed to the ducks] on Jan. 13. From that date until July most of the duck hunters will be watching the weather in the Canadian duck country, wondering if there is a good hatching season, and worrying about the kind of hunting we will have next fall.

It is evident that the length of the next duck hunting season is going to depend on the conditions the fowl find in their nesting areas next spring. If the drouth, the drying up of nesting areas, and other unfavorable factors are lessened, prospects will be much brighter next year.

There Is a Need.

There can't be many duck hunters willing to talk themselves into believing there is no need for worry about the future of ducks and geese. This last season must have convinced the majority that the ducks need water in marshes and sloughs where they nest, or large flocks will not come down in the fall.

If there is anything that gives us good cheer about this duck situation and the future of the sport, it is the fact that under the direction of J. N. Darling, chief of the Biological Survey, seventeen "wild fowl factories" [large lakes drained by irrigation farming in the northwest] will have been acquired by March and a start made toward converting them into duck marshes. That's what they were once and that's all that they are good for. One of these seventeen drained areas has a potential producing capacity of 500,000 birds annually. The Survey will flood all of these old marshes, put the experts to work planting the areas for food and cover, and make them inviolate sanctuaries for the birds.

Millions Are Available.

Before this program is completed [there are several million dollars available for it] duck shooters need not be surprised to see more than 1,000,000 acres of good duck nesting country, all newly flooded and replanted, for the benefit of the birds. There are some Illinois sportsmen who do not see eye to eye with those interested in this waterfowl program, or the administration of duck hunting policies, but one has to admit more real constructive work has been done toward the improvement of our duck situation within the last 18 months than during many years previously.

ALLISON, BELL WIN IN SUGAR BOWL TENNIS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison, top seeded player, and Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 2, reached the singles final today in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament by respective victories over J. Gilbert Hall and Cliff Sutter at the New Orleans Country club. Hall and Doc Barr reached the final round of the doubles with Ernie and Ed Sutter.

Allison defeated Hall, 6-4, 6-4. Cliff Sutter presented an improved game and his match with Bell was the most exciting of the day. After getting four match points on Bell and missing a shot with the court wide open, the local star lost, 6-1, 3-6, 11-9.

Sagilio, Breese, Jallos Drill for Cicero Matches

Frank Sagilio, Bus Breese, and Lou Jallos trained yesterday at Trafton's gymnasium for feature matches at Cicero stadium Friday. Sagilio, who will clash with Jallos, sparred several rounds with Breese and Clint Cassel, Kansas City, Mo., lightweight. Breese will box Dario Moreno, Kalamazoo, Mich. Jallos worked out with Lou Vine. Jack Charvez, Kansas City middleweight, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow or Wednesday for his six round battle with Freddy Caserio on the card.

Laddie Tonelli, Marseilles, Ill., welterweight, boxed with Puggy Weinert yesterday for his six round fight against Richard [Toots] Bernstein at Milwaukee, Wis., tomorrow afternoon. . . . Eddie Carroll went two rounds with Ted Tanner for his match with Holman Williams, Detroit, in another supporting bout. . . . Manager and Mrs. K. S. [Pop] Hubley have recovered from minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident early Saturday morning. . . . Pop, who manages Lee Ramage, said Ramage will be unable to fight for at least three weeks after X-ray pictures disclosed a break in the fighters' elbow. F. M.

30 DRIVERS TO RACE TOMORROW IN ARMORY SHOW

Thirty drivers will line up tomorrow night for the fifth series of midget auto races at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. There will be eleven races.

Jimmy Rogers equalled the track record of two laps yesterday when he took his car for a trial spin. Charlie Brile's car also showed fine speed.

Phil Lazio and Ralph McDaniels arrived from Milwaukee yesterday. Both have their cars in perfect condition. Ted Hartley, Harold Shaw, and Wally Mitchell, the drivers who took most of the purses in the last races, will compete again.

The time trials will start at 7:30 o'clock and the races at 8.

Whitney Breaks 96 in Glen View Club Shoot

Gordon Whitney yesterday won the feature event of the weekly shoot at the Glen View traps with 96, one bird more than Lou A. Crowell and B. C. Hardenbrook were able to smash. Other scores were: L. S. Gordon, 92; S. M. Roberts, 92; Glen S. Smith, 92. The protection shoot went to Crowell and Roberts, 91, the first time this year the pair won the event. The boys' event was won by Fred Clifford Jr.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Where Your Horses Are Running Today

A		L	
Abstain	F.G. 5	L. Rockledge	F.G. 3
Adelia A.	F.G. 4	Lacquer	A.D. 7
Adobe Post	S.A. 6	Lady Bowman	S.A. 4
Afridi	S.A. 7	Lady Trust	F.G. 3
Aksala	S.A. 2	Languorous	T.P. 5
Al Jolson	S.A. 3	Lazy Mary	F.G. 5
Alamova	T.P. 1	Le Miserable	S.A. 3
All Star	S.A. 7	Lemon	A.D. 7
Allegretto	F.G. 5	Lepidus	A.D. 4
Alma S.	F.G. 6	Liberty Oak	T.P. 2
Alvis	S.A. 4	Lilac Bloom	F.G. 2
Amy Cooper	S.A. 3	Little Argo	T.P. 4
Angon Bridge	F.G. 3	Little Jay	F.G. 7
Animate	A.D. 2	Little Marcelle	F.G. 3
Animator	F.G. 6	Lois Pan	S.A. 4
Anna Feeback	F.G. 1	Losing Clon	A.D. 2
Annarita	T.P. 3	Lucky Carter	F.G. 7
Apronette	A.D. 1	Luke Connell	F.G. 5
Arctic Star	F.G. 7	Luke Co'oner	F.G. 2
Athens	A.D. 1	M	
Augeas	S.A. 1	Maj. General	T.P. 5
Aurebon	F.G. 3	Major Lanphier	S.A. 7
Axial	A.D. 8	Marabou	F.G. 5
B		Mardella	A.D. 8
Baby Chard	T.P. 3	Marge	T.P. 2
Backstep	F.G. 7	Marmara	S.A. 4
Bad Axe	F.G. 3	Marmullus	S.A. 2
Bad News	F.G. 3	Marvina	F.G. 1
Balancer	S.A. 7	Mary McCarthy	F.G. 6
Banco Bar	F.G. 3	Master Lad	T.P. 6
Beetle	F.G. 1	Meeting Place	T.P. 4
Benediction	F.G. 4	Merry Freda	S.A. 2
Benish Way	F.G. 1	Mint Bird	S.A. 2
Bert Reid	S.A. 4	Miss Angelo	A.D. 5
Black Plane	T.P. 1	Miss Berwyn	F.G. 4
Black Tassel	A.D. 4	Miss Caroline C.	A.D. 5
Blind Hills	F.G. 2	Miss Certificate	A.D. 4
Blondella	S.A. 7	Miss Chicro	A.D. 5
Blue Beard	S.A. 4	Miss Corinne	S.A. 6
Blue John	F.G. 1	Miss Melody	S.A. 3
Bobby Sweep	F.G. 7	Miss Moo	S.A. 2
Bob Custer	F.G. 2	Miss Sage	S.A. 1
Bob Weidel	F.G. 5	Miss Upset	F.G. 5
Bolamola	S.A. 1	Moon Rose	S.A. 1
Bonagal	S.A. 1	More Power	F.G. 7
Bonnie Cap	F.G. 2	Moronge	A.D. 8
Border Knight	T.P. 5	Mr. Bun	S.A. 6
Bound'g Count	T.P. 6	My Aga	F.G. 1
Boy Valet	S.A. 5	Mynah	A.D. 6
Bozo	F.G. 7	Myra	T.P. 1
Bright Knot	S.A. 3	Myron H.	T.P. 1
Brig O'Peace	A.D. 2	My Sylvia	A.D. 1
Brilliant Lass	A.D. 1	N	
Britlon	F.G. 1	Newsman	S.A. 1
Brooksie	A.D. 2	Night Ray	T.P. 1
Bunty Ann	F.G. 4	Nisia	F.G. 6
Business man	S.A. 1	Noble Spirit	T.P. 4
Busy Ven	F.G. 5	Normahal	F.G. 1
Buy Straight	T.P. 1	Nyack	A.D. 3
C		O	
Capt. Jerry	T.P. 4	Observe	T.P. 1
Carom Gal	T.P. 1	Odd Blue	A.D. 4
Celiba	F.G. 6	Old Boss	S.A. 7
Chamber Maid	T.P. 1	Old Cally	F.G. 2
Charming Sir	F.G. 3	Omareen	A.D. 7
Chatterman	A.D. 5	On Leave	F.G. 5
Chifally	A.D. 5	Onside	A.D. 3
Chief A.	T.P. 2	Oscillation	S.A. 5
Chief Almgren	S.A. 5	Our David	T.P. 3
Clabworth	T.P. 1	Our Princess	S.A. 7
Closing Event	A.D. 2	P	
Colonel Jr.	A.D. 5	Pan Toy	F.G. 5
Cordon Bleu	F.G. 2	Paradox Girl	F.G. 4
Cosmos	F.G. 2	Parawick	S.A. 1
Cotton Time	G. 2	Parties	A.D. 8
Cressy	F.G. 4	Patch Eye	A.D. 6
Chupita	S.A. 3	Patsy O.	S.A. 5
D		Peace Treaty	T.P. 3
Dancing Boy	T.P. 4	Peacock Girl	A.D. 8
Dark Devil	S.A. 3	Pegrina	A.D. 7
Darkie	A.D. 4	Pencader	T.P. 7
Daudet	A.D. 7	Philwex	A.D. 1
Dauntless Miss	F.G. 3	Pitter Pat	S.A. 4
Dawn Flight	T.P. 1	Playsickle	F.G. 4
Deemster	F.G. 3	Plucky Lady	A.D. 3
Deerfly	S.A. 4	Polyphote	A.D. 3
Deputation	S.A. 2	Pomparis	S.A. 6
Dessnes	F.G. 1	Pompatic	F.G. 2
Dick Porter	F.G. 7	Positive Pearl	A.D. 4
Diecaster	T.P. 4	Prate	F.G. 5
Dr. Parrish	F.G. 1	Precious Betty	F.G. 3
Dodlodo	F.G. 5	Precursor	S.A. 5
Donna	A.D. 1	Preferred	F.G. 3
Donna Tutti	T.P. 1	Pretty Peg	A.D. 8
Donday	S.A. 7	Prince Drake	T.P. 2
Don't Blush	T.P. 7	Prince Heather	S.A. 3
Doris B.	T.P. 7	Proud Hills	S.A. 1
Dorothy Dale	F.G. 5	Proud Princess	F.G. 2
Drastic Lass	F.G. 1	Publication	S.A. 7
Dungea	T.P. 2	R	
Durva	F.G. 7	Raffles Chance	A.D. 2
E		Recovery	T.P. 2
Eager Belle	F.G. 4	Red Skelton	T.P. 2
Easy Sailing	T.P. 5	Relativity	T.P. 7
Edith Walker	F.G. 4	Revonah	T.P. 4
Eisenberg	S.A. 3	Rex Regent	F.G. 5
Emp. Kittie	F.G. 3	Rolling Shot	S.A. 2
Entice	A.D. 8	Rome Vennie	S.A. 7
Eric T.	A.D. 5	Rough Dia'ond	S.A. 7
Escoba Land	A.D. 2	Rouless	F.G. 7
Explorer	A.D. 4	S	
F		St. Nazaire	F.G. 2
Fairystreet	S.A. 6	Salisbury	T.P. 4
False Piety	F.G. 1	Sam Pass	A.D. 8
Fan	T.P. 1	Saratoga	T.P. 2
Firedash	A.D. 2	Scrip Money	A.D. 1
Flying Watch	T.P. 2	Secret Tryst	T.P. 3
Forever More	T.P. 4	Sergeant Hill	F.G. 6
Fort'ate South	F.G. 6	Seth's Hope	S.A. 7
Fountain	F.G. 1	Seventeen-Sixty	A.D. 7
Foxy Agnes	T.P. 7	Shirley May	F.G. 7
Free	T.P. 7	Simon	F.G. 6
Friend John	A.D. 3	Simple Flower	F.G. 4
Frumper	S.A. 7	Six Bells	F.G. 6
G		Sleek	T.P. 1
Gaillardia	S.A. 5	Sleepy Gal	F.G. 1
Gay Bird	A.D. 6	Smiling Moon	F.G. 1
Gift Contour	T.P. 1	Source Circle	S.A. 8
Gifted Lady	T.P. 6	Southland Belle	F.G. 2
Gillie	S.A. 6	Southland Toy	F.G. 2
Glynson	A.D. 6	Specs	F.G. 4
Goldfin	T.P. 1	Spicson	F.G. 6
Gold Hills	A.D. 3	Squeeze Out	T.P. 3
Gold Ridge	F.G. 7	Stabilizer	F.G. 2
Grand Voivode	F.G. 7	Starogan	A.D. 4
Great Chance	F.G. 6	Statecraft	A.D. 3
Greta Ells'orth	F.G. 3	Stop Gap	A.D. 7
Gretna B.	F.G. 4	Storm	S.A. 7
Gunfire	F.G. 5	Strappy	A.D. 2
H		Strong Bow	A.D. 2
Hamburger Jim	F.G. 3	Style Corner	F.G. 3
Hamilton	F.G. 1	Sugar Creek	F.G. 4
Hammel	A.D. 1	Sun Teatime	T.P. 4
Happy Helen	S.A. 4	Sun Worship	A.D. 7
Happy Hunter	S.A. 4	Swifty	S.A. 1
Help Yourself	S.A. 5	Sylvian	A.D. 1
Hereon	F.G. 2	Sydney Grant	S.A. 5
Hervala	F.G. 2	T	
Hidden Lore	T.P. 3	Talvores	F.G. 4
High Wire	A.D. 7	Tee Dee Ruth	A.D. 5
Hip Boots	F.G. 3	Terrain	S.A. 6
Hold Hard	F.G. 2	The Trainer	A.D. 8
Hour Lady	F.G. 4	The Triumvir	S.A. 5
Hueu	A.D. 5	Tiempo	T.P. 4
Hugue	A.D. 1	Toano	T.P. 3
I		Towson	T.P. 6
Iago	A.D. 1	Trotwood	F.G. 7
Imlay	S.A. 2	Truxton	A.D. 7
Indian Boy	A.D. 8	U	
Infantí	A.D. 1	Ultimate Vote	F.G. 1
Infinitate	T.P. 5	Una O.	T.P. 1
Irish Maiden	F.G. 7	Unencumbered	T.P. 5
Irish Wake	A.D. 3	Upon	F.G. 5
Isostasy	F.G. 4	V	
Ivan W.	A.D. 3	Vin Noir	A.D. 6
J		Volgadale	T.P. 1
Jack Howe	A.D. 2	W	
Jean Fay	T.P. 1	Wanderoo	A.D. 3
Jean Mac	A.D. 2	Wash'ton Belle	F.G. 2
Jeannette K.	S.A. 3	Watch In	A.D. 4
Jeff Davis	A.D. 1	Whipper Crac'r	S.A. 6
Jestine	T.P. 5	White Legs	A.D. 6
John Bane	S.A. 3	Wigrose	F.G. 3
Joyzus	S.A. 6	Willa T.	F.G. 4
Judge Austin	S.A. 1	Wise Revue	T.P. 7
Judge G.	F.G. 7	Wotan	F.G. 2
K		Would Dare	S.A. 6
Kavalry Jack	A.D. 2	Y	
Kentucky H.	A.D. 6	Ya Ti	A.D. 6
King Belgian	F.G. 3	Young John	F.G. 5
Kissinbug	T.P. 6		
Knights Hope	T.P. 2		
Kranella	A.D. 3		
Krans Baby	A.D. 8		
Kuvito	T.P. 6		

ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Apronette	112	Athens	109
Brilliant Lass	109	Pegrina	104
Jeff Davis	107	Hugue	107
Scrip Money	109	Philwex	107
Dono	109	*My Sylvia	101
Escoba Land	112	Iago	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Jack Howe	112	*Jean Mac	104
Closing Event	109	Brooksie	109
*Brig O'Peace	107	*Firedash	107
Kavalry Jack	115	*Raffles Chance	104
*Sylvian	107	*Animate	104
*Pretty Pet	104	*Strong Bow	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Nyack	115	*Kranella	104
Wanderoo	115	*Gold Hills	104
Irish Wake	112	Statecraft	112
*Onside	110	*Polyphote	107
Ivan W.	107	Plucky Lady	112
*High Wire	107	Friend John	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Miss Certificate	104	Odd Blue	112
*Watch In	101	Positive Pearl	107
*Lepidus	105	Darkie	106
*Black Tassel	101	*Explorer	112
Forever More	106	Great Chance	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Tee Dee Ruth	104	Ya Ti	109
Miss Angelo	107	Colonel Jr.	110
*Miss Caroline C.	104	Miss Chicro	99
Hereon	107	Erie T.	110
Chifally	116	*Chatterman	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

White Legs	109	Mynah	106
Kentucky H.	108	Vin Noir	106
Glynson	105	Patch Eye	104
Gay Bird	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Truxton	107	Sarsita	111
Seventeen Sixty	108	*Daudet	103
Omareen	103	Lemon	108
Infantí	108	Sun Worship	111
*Losing Clon	102	Stop Gap	106
Lacquer	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Entice	108	Moronge	108
Axial	110	Mardelle	105
*Peacock Girl	103	*Kranz Baby	103
*Parties	106	*The Trainer	99
Strappy	106	Indian Boy	108
Sam Pass	108		

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up [foaled in California], 1 mile:

Newsman	114	Bolamola	111
*Business Man	111	*Swifty	111
*Miss Sage	103	*Parawick	103
*Proud Hills	111	Myron H.	109
*Moon Rose	101	Augeas	111
*Judge Austin	106	Bonagal	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Aksala	118	Miss Moo	113
*Patsy O.	105	*Pomparis	111
Mint Bird	105	Imlay	113
All Star	108	*Marmullus	104
Merry Freda	105	Red Sister	105
Rolling Shot	112	Deputation	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Miss Melody	106	Amy Cooper	105
*Chupita	100	Jeannette K.	105
*Dark Devil	112	*Bright Knot	105
*Eisenberg	109	*John Bane	113
Prince Heather	114	Le Miserable	108
Source Circle	104	Al Jolson	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, conditions, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blue Beard	106	Alvis	106
Lady Bowman	109	†Pitter Pat	111
Rough Diamond	112	Happy Helen	115
Gillie	106	†Happy Hunter	106
Marmara	109	Bert Reid	109
Lois Pan	105	Deerfly	103

†Belair stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $800, graded B for all ages, 7 furlongs [chute]:

Hueu	104	Gaillardia	105
Sydney Grant	115	Help Yourself	100
The Triumvir	108	Boy Valet	100
Spicson	114	Precursor	110
Dr. Parrish	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Oscillation	104	*Would Dare	100
*Terrain	100	*Jovius	106
*Miss Corinne	103	*Fairystreet	103
Whippercracker	111	*Adobe Post	110
Mr. Bun	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rome Vennie	112	Blondella	109
Storm	108	Seth's Hope	112
Balancer	105	Afridi	112
Our Princess	105	Maj. Lanphier	112
Frumper	112	Publication	112
Old Boss	108	Donday	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Fast track.]

1—Alamova, Black Plane, Carom Gal.
2—LIBERTY OAK, Flying Watch, Marge.
3—Annarita, Squeeze Out, Peace Treaty.
4—Salisbury, Diecaster, Dancing Boy.
5—Infinitate, Jesting, Unencumbered.
6—Towson, Little Argo, Languorous.
7—Tiempo, Don't Blush, Pencader.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Good track.]

1—Dessner, Ultimate Vote, Dr. Parrish.
2—Wotan, Southland Toy, Allegretto.
3—Hamburger Jim, Preferred, Angon Bridge.
4—Playsickle, Specs, Precious Betty.
5—Isostasy, Dodiodo, Upon.
6—SERGEANT HILL, Fortunate Youth, Six Bells.
7—Backstep, Rouless, Trotwood.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Fast track.]

1—Swiftly, Miss Sage, Business Man.
2—Aksala, Rolling Shot, Imlay.
3—John Bane, Al Jolson, Eisenberg.
4—Pitter Pat, Rough Diamond, Happy Helen.
5—THE TRIUMVIR, Spicson, Hueu.
6—Adobe Post, Whippercracker, Miss Corinne.
7—Publication, Storm, Frumper.

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
[Heavy track.]

1—Escoba Land, Scrip Money, Philwex.
2—Kavalry Jack, Brooksie, Jack Howe.
3—Friend John, Nyack, Onside.
4—Explorer, Darkie Odd Blue.
5—Eric T., Miss Angelo, Colonel Jr.
6—Mynah, White Legs, Glynson.
7—Sarsita, Daudet, Sun Worship.
8—PARTIES, Axial, The Trainer.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year old, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.	P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds
Alanova	18		116	J. Sullivan	10-1
Black Plance	13		112	E. Litz'b'r	20-1
Carom Gal	8		103	P. Roberts	30-1
Buy Straight	9		107	C. Parvin	5-2
Recovery	16		108	No Boy	15-1
Mira	3		108	J. Cowley	15-1
Fan	6		108	R. Jones	6-1
Una O.	1		103	J. Lynch	30-1
Jeane Fay	3		108	No Boy	20-1
Clapworth	4		103	No Boy	30-1
Volgadale	5		107	J. Bryson	4-1
Observe	7		108	E. Arcaro	6-1
Gift Contour	10		103	No Boy	15-1
Donna Tutti	11		103	G. Watson	30-1
Dawn Flight	12		108	No Boy	15-1
Sleek	14		112	W. Garner	8-1
Night Ray	15		108	No Boy	10-1
Chambermaid	17		108	G. Haines	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Liberty Oak	3		113	No Boy	5-1
Flying Watch	7		114	J. Stout	8-1
Marge	6		107	R. James	15-1
Durga	1		107	No Boy	10-1
Border Knight	8		114	R. Watson	4-1
Prince Drake	2		114	W. Hanka	8-5
Knight's Hope	4		110	No Boy	20-1
Chief A.	5		110	G. Seabo	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Anarita	6		107	No Boy	10-1
Squeeze Out	1		110	J. Lynch	8-5
Peace Treaty	2		111	No Boy	8-5
Secret Tryst	3		110	N. Wall	6-1
Baby Chard	5		107	R. Jones	20-1
Starogan	4		111	No Boy	3-1
Toano	7		107	R. Watson	15-1
Our David	8		114	R. Merritt

SKATERS OPEN OLYMPIC TEAM TRIALS TODAY

Wittkamp, Neberz Victors at Humboldt Park.

Club Points

Norwegian-American A. C.	250
North West S. C.	200
Olympic S. C.	60
T. J. Bowler A. C.	60
Romme A. C.	50
Unattached	40

Tests for Chicago speed skaters who hope to make the Olympic team which will compete in Garmisch-Partenkirken, Germany, in 1936 will be held today and tomorrow when the Sleipner A. C. sponsors its 42d annual Derby at Humboldt park beginning at 1:30 p. m.

On the Humboldt park lagoon yesterday fans saw two skaters, Don Wittkamp and Tony Neberz, in upset victories in the Illinois-Western Skating association Derby.

Wittkamp won the 440 yard dash in :42, while Neberz sped across the finish line to beat out Cornie Ewaerts in the mile event. Eddie Stundl skated second to Wittkamp and third to Neberz.

Stars Wait for Today.

In today's races, however, it may be a different story. Eddie Schroeder, Wilbur Marks, and Al Kucera stayed out of yesterday's events for fear of an accident which would keep them out of today's and tomorrow's trials on the same lagoon.

The world's records the skate stars will be asked to shoot at are posted in the program and are as follows: Five hundred meters, set by Hans Engenstagen of Norway, :42.5; 1,500 meters, set by Oscar Mathisen of Norway, 2:17.4; 5,000 meters, set by E. Stiepel of Austria, 8:16.9, and 10,000 meters, set by Armand Carlsen of Norway, 17:17.4.

Skate Against Time.

The Olympic trials will be skated as races are skated in Europe. Skaters compete in pairs, each in different lanes, against time. At the end of the day the times are compared. The events are started by the dropping of a flag, as in auto races.

Twenty stars are entered. It is possible that a few out of town entries will be among the starters, for the skating association has extended invitations to skaters in New York, Minneapolis, Detroit, and Wisconsin.

Summaries of yesterday's races:

CLASS A 440 YARDS—Won by Don Wittkamp, Romme, A. C.; Ed Stundl, Olympic A. C., second; Charles Serro, North West S. C., third. Time—:42.4.

CLASS A ONE MILE—Won by Tony Neberz, T. J. Bowler A. C.; C. Ewerts, North West S. C., second; Ed Stundl, Olympic S. C., third. Time—3:14.2.

CLASS AA ONE MILE—Won by John Serro, Norwegian-American A. C.; Frank Arnsen, Norwegian-American A. C., second; Vic Ronchetti, North West S. C., third. Time—3:35.2.

CLASS B ONE MILE—Won by Bud Gillespi, North West S. C.; William Beck, Norwegian-American A. C., second; Earl McConnell, unattached, third. Time—3:23.2.

CLASS C ONE MILE—Won by Clyde Raiza, North West S. C.; Stan Baganski, North West S. C., second; R. Sunde, North West S. C., third. Time—3:36.4.

NOVICE ONE MILE—Won by George Verbecke, Norwegian-American A. C.; Charles Rankin, North West S. C., second; Bob Legorio, Bowler A. C., third. Time—3:30.

BOYS UNDER 18 YEARS ONE MILE—Won by Bernie Cannata, Norwegian-American A. C.; Bob Heckenbach, North West S. C., second; Bob Sherman, Norwegian-American A. C., third. Time—3:31.4.

BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS ½ MILE—Won by Ken Kissilberg, Norwegian-American A. C.; Carl Fried, Romme, second; Harold Hartact, Norwegian-American A. C., third. Time—1:49.2.

BOYS UNDER 14 1-3 MILE—Won by Louis Pironi, Norwegian-American A. C.; Joseph Koeller, unattached, second; Don Wynant, unattached, third. Time—1:16 1-5.

WOMEN'S CLASS A ½ MILE—Won by E. DuBois, Olympic; Elinor Thiel, Bowler A. C., second; E. Bock McConnell, North West S. C., third. Time—1:48 3-5.

WOMEN'S CLASS B 1-3 MILE—Won by Anne Vitoska, Norwegian-American A. C.; Shirley Jameson, North West S. C., second; Ruth Grotha, Norwegian-American A. C., third. Time—1:13 4-5.

BABY RUTHS WIN THREE GAMES IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Baby Ruths last night won three games from Edelweiss as the second half of the Classic Bowling league opened at the Harding alleys. Jack Bishop of the Ruths shot a 265 game, and totaled 662. Scores:

BABY RUTH.			EDELWEISS.		
Bishop	265	189 214	Pagel	211	171 166
Maricich	227	184 236	Marinello	196	203 174
Kreb'thke	173	190 166	Walter	169	149 168
Pehrson	195	179 194	Gold'mer	167	200 237
Strouse	211	224 182	Krumske	206	223 209
	1072	966 992		940	946 954

PAEST.			CARDINALS.		
H. Frei'g	180	199 184	Watson	223	195 189
Zaiac	173	199 204	Rankin	137	188 198
W. Fr'it'g	177	180 192	Landman	166	234 201
Krems	211	178 196	Malecki	202	168 194
Carlson	232	192 173	Chyzy	168	202 161
	973	948 949		916	987 943

LA SALLE-WINDSOR.			VRBA MOTORS.		
Gerstein	234	171 187	Swoma	180	195 211
Gawron	206	183 217	Theel	183	203 168
Temple	170	173 179	Peck	166	190 210
Plunge	211	177 167	Brichetto	175	222 179
Heerman	174	167 234	Wilman	176	184 196
	995	877 984		880	993 954

MONARCH.			BUDWEISER.		
Faetz	152	235 235	Heinr'ich	210	204 179
Lange	194	211 206	Levine	194	209 179
Morrison	199	212 199	Bernicchi	186	232 207
Winsberg	205	167 170	Wass	148	239 153
Fuller	193	226 152	Lenzen	191	199 207
	943	1051 962		929	1083 925

THREE TIE WITH 142 IN CALIFORNIA GOLF TOURNEY

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Eddie Loos, Glencoe, Ill., and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., finished the 36 hole qualifying round today in the California open golf tournament tied with scores of 142.

Right up in the van as the field was cut for tomorrow's 36 hole finals were Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, with 143s.

Walter Hagen, Detroit; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Jim McHale, Pasadena amateur, were grouped in a three way tie with 144s.

Art Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., the leader yesterday, was well back in the pack after today's 76, and MacDonald Smith's 74 gave him a 36 hole total of 147.

MOON MULLINS—PACKING UP THEIR TROUBLES

LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SAID FOR US TO PACK UP ALL OF EMMY'S BELONGINGS AND HE WILL TELL THE EXPRESSMAN WHERE TO TAKE THEM IMAGINE A MAN TOSSING HIS WIFE ASIDE LIKE THAT!
BAM!
OH IS THAT SO?
WHY MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL! I NEVER UTTERED A WORD!!
WELL, I KNOW WHAT YOU WAS THINKING
OH DEAR, OH DEAR ME! THE GUY WHICH WROTE THAT CRACK ABOUT "IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL" NEVER KNEW MY MAMIE.
LADY PLUSHBOTTOM
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AMERICANS AND RED WINGS FIGHT TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The New York Americans and Detroit Red Wings fought to a scoreless tie here tonight in a National Hocky league match watched by a crowd of about 8,000.

Neither team had much success throughout the four periods, as each presented stubborn back checking formations. In the Americans' net Roy Worters had 20 stops, while John Ross Roach, returning to the Wing ranks for the first time since last winter, when he was forced into the minors by injuries, kicked out 22 to give a creditable performance. The lineup:

NEW YORK (0).		DETROIT (0).
Worters	G	Roach
Dutton	R. D.	Graham
Murray	L. D.	Buswel
Himes	C	Wciland
Oliver	R. W.	Aurie
Emms	L. W.	Lewis

SPARES.

New York—Brydge, Smith, Conn, Klein, Chapman, Carr, Burke, Schriner, McVeigh.
Detroit—Young, Goodfellow, Wiseman, Anderson, Sorrell, Kilrea, Boyd, Starr.

FIRST PERIOD.

Penalties—Aurie, Burke [Major], Starr [Major].

SECOND PERIOD.

Penalty—Young.

THIRD PERIOD.

Penalties—Oliver, Burke, Anderson.

OVERTIME.

Penalties—Smith, Aurie.

BRUINS, 0; RANGERS, 0

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers battled to a scoreless tie tonight in a game played before one of the largest crowds of the season here. More than 15,000 fans jammed into the arena, filling every seat and even taking up the space usually occupied by the band.

Davey Kerr, Ranger goalie, turned back 51 shots and performed sensationally at times, but he had the support of a greatly improved New York defense, which featured hard body checking. Tiny Thompson of Boston had 31 saves. The lineups:

RANGERS (0).		BOSTON (0).
Kerr	G	Thompson
E. Seibert	R. D.	Shore
Johnson	L. D.	A. Siebert
Boucher	C	Kaminsky
W. Cook	R. W.	Clapper
F. Cook	L. W.	Barry

SPARES.

Rangers—Murdoch, Dillon, Mason, Connolly, Patrick, Somers, Starr, Heller, Levinsky.
Boston—Shill, Sands, O'Neill, Stewart, Battle, Gagnon, Haynes, McInenly, Davie.

FIRST PERIOD.

Penalty—A. Siebert.

SECOND PERIOD.

Penalty—F. Cook.

THIRD PERIOD.

Penalties—E. Seibert, Davie.

OVERTIME.

Penalty—Johnson.

Wonderbolts Triumph Over Armours, 4-1

The Wieboldt Wonderbolts yesterday defeated the Armours, 4 to 1, to take first place in the Major soccer league. The game, played at De Paul university stadium, was decided on a snow covered field.

Armour, previously unbeaten in league play, started fast and after ten minutes of the first period went into the lead when Coubrough beat Goalie Hjulian to the net for the first point of the contest. Armour continued on the offensive, but Hjulian made several remarkable stops to check the attacks. With six minutes of the period remaining, Cuthbert broke through for a goal to tie the score.

Shortly thereafter, Coutts connected with a long shot to give the Wonderbolts a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first period. Starting the final period, Stirret raced past everybody but Hjulian, but his shot was wide of the net. Toward the end of the game, Neilson cashed in with another goal for the Wonderbolts, and Monroe's hard drive accounted for the fourth point. Lineups:

WONDERBOLTS (4).		ARMOUR (1).
Hjulian	Goal	Cross
Scott	R. B.	Nelson
Davidson	L. B.	O'Boyle
Thomson	R. H.	O'Hare
Watson	C. H.	Littleford
Tomich	L. H.	Lowe
Coutts	O. R.	McEwan
Monroe	I. R.	Timmons
Neilson	C	Mesyery
Cuthburt	I. L.	Coubrough
Walker	O. L.	Stirret

Olympia yesterday won from the Ravenswood Hearts, 5 to 4, in a Peel cup game, while the Harvey-United and Maccabees clash was postponed because the field was not in playing condition.

The Lawndale Rangers triumphed over the Italian A. C., 3 to 0, and the Sparta Old Boys defeated the Wislas, 6 to 4, in other games played yesterday.

Chicago Boy Wins Letter at Virginia Academy

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Cadet Edward McKiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKiernan, 5252 W. Quincy street, Chicago, has been awarded a varsity football letter as a tackle on the Massanutten academy eleven in the season just finished. McKiernan was an outstanding lineman. He is president of the senior class, a member of the Jefferson Literary society, and sings in the academy

SMITTY—MAKING HIS RESOLUTIONS SPOTLESS

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS?
YETH, IVE GOT THEM ALL DOWN! DONT COME HOME LATE FOR THUPPER - DONT FORGET TO ALWAYS THAY PLEASE WHEN YOU WANT THUMTHING-
12-31
DONT WHISPER IN THE CLATHROOM - DONT TEASE THE DIRLS - DONT TAKE COOKIES - DONT GET YOUR CLOTHES DIRTY.
THERE, I GUESS THAT'S ENOUGH ---OOPS!!
Don't come home late for thupper
Don't forget to always thay please when you want thumthing
Don't whisper in the clathroom
Don't tease the girls
Don't take cookies
Don't get your clothes dirty
Herby:
Don't spill the ink on the table-cloth.
BARZ
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M'HALE BEATS QUIGLEY, 28-21

Loyola-Hyde Park Wins, Keeps K. of C. Lead.

McHale's overtime victory over Quigley, 28 to 21, and a last minute rally which enabled Loyola-Hyde Park to beat Calumet, 25 to 17 to hold first place, featured games yesterday afternoon at White City in the South division of the Knights of Columbus basketball league. McHale and Quigley finished the second period tied at 19 to 19, but the winners then piled up a big lead. Calumet led Loyola, 12 to 7, at the half. Lineups:

McHALE [28].	B	F	P	QUIGLEY [21].	B	F	P
Boyce,f	2	3	1	Jordan,f	2	1	2
Keeley,f	0	0	0	Le Pace,f	2	0	1
Gallagher,f	2	2	0	Andresh'nas,c	0	0	2
Ayers,c	2	2	2	Valtus,g	2	0	2
McDade,g	0	0	3	Belnor,g	1	4	2
Stein,g	2	0	0	Claire,g	0	0	0
Doyle,g	0	0	1	F. Jordan,g	1	0	1
Flood,c	2	1	3				
ENGLEWOOD [27].	B	F	P	PEREZ [13].	B	F	P
Cooper,f	3	0	1	Lauritis,f	0	1	1
Luetz,f	2	0	1	Pallick,f	0	1	0
J. McGowan,c	0	0	2	Nemecek,f	0	1	0
McFarland,g	1	1	1	Vetter,c	0	1	2
Bostwick,g	5	2	0	Keweza,g	2	0	0
Tack,g	1	0	1	Maloney,g	2	0	0
				Lepinski,f	1	0	2
				Moore,c	0	0	1
				Watch,g	0	0	2
SANTA MARIA [23].	B	F	P	AQUINAS [21].	B	F	P
Sotak,f	3	0	2	Golden,f	2	1	1
Oliver,f	3	1	1	Krampatz,f	0	1	0
Stack,f	3	2	0	Kapov,f	2	1	0
Mois,c	0	0	2	Orr,c	0	1	1
O'Keefe,g	1	2	2	Hanus,g	0	0	1
Maloney,g	0	0	0	McCarthy,g	2	1	2
Kocal,g	0	0	0	Joyce,g	0	1	1
Herman,g	2	0	2				
LOYOLA-H. P. [25].	B	F	P	CALUMET [17].	B	F	P
Williams,f	3	1	2	Wasco,f	3	0	2
Anneroni,f	0	1	2	Velk,f	0	0	1
Meehan,f	0	1	0	Turney,f	1	0	1
Emsley,c	1	3	1	Brosius,c	2	1	1
Gilmour,g	2	0	0	Koebel,g	0	1	2
Novello,g	0	0	0	Myaza,g	1	1	2
Egan,g	2	0	0	Bird,g	0	0	3
Thomas,g	1	1	0				
Foley,g	0	0	0				

WEST DIVISION.

Hennepin-Shield provided the afternoon's upset in the West Division with a 21 to 20 victory over Hughes after trailing until the middle of the second half. Spectacular shots by Ohlenroth and Hallessey provided the margin of victory, each making six points. Howlett topped Hughes with eight to his credit. Damen kept its slate clean to hold the division lead by beating Carroll, 26 to 19. Lineups:

HENNEPIN [21].	B	F	P	HUGHES [20].	B	F	P
Barille,f	2	1	1	Howlett,f	3	2	1
Hallessey,f	2	2	2	Cain,f	1	2	3
Sabosan,c	1	0	1	Rabe,c	0	0	0
Ohlenroth,g	3	0	2	Stockwell,g	1	0	0
Mafia,g	1	0	1	Koebel,g	0	0	1
				Swanson,g	0	0	0
				Shay,f	0	0	0
				Murray,f	3	0	0
DAMEN [26].	B	F	P	CARROLL [19].	B	F	P
Kluchinskas,f	1	1	4	Dumbeck,f	1	0	1
Budrick,f	6	0	1	Sykora,f	0	0	3
Kerrins,c	1	0	3	Tomas,c	2	1	1
Barek,g	2	4	2	E. Kolar,g	1	4	1
Stumbis,g	0	1	1	Vaclavek,g	1	2	2
				Krekule,f	1	0	1
SETTERS [21].	B	F	P	BARRY [8].	B	F	P
Berry,f	2	0	1	Farrar,f	1	0	1
Skyszenta,f	1	2	0	Kennedy,f	0	0	0
Godina,c	1	1	1	Buckley,c	1	1	2
Smith,g	0	0	0	Harrigan,g	0	0	1
Mehalek,g	1	2	3	Gorman,g	0	1	2
Delarme,f	2	2	0	Mulvihill,f	1	0	2
Malik,f	0	0	0	Mallon,f	0	0	0
ST. CYR [31].	B	F	P	CARDINAL [18].	B	F	P
Canizzo,f	3	0	2	Mann,f	3	2	1
Benisch,f	6	1	1	R. Cararro,f	1	0	1
Semrow,c	1	1	3	Bocek,c	0	0	3
Krause,g	1	3	1	Yuknis,g	0	1	1
Desiderato,g	2	0	1	Klich,g	1	0	1
Hardy,c	0	0	0	G. Carraro,f	1	0	2
				Knotek,g	0	0	0
				Reese,f	1	1	1

Thornton Quintet Suffers Three Defeats in Tour

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—In contrast to its triumphant downstate tours of last year Thornton High school's basketball team, state champions in 1933 and runners-up to Quincy in 1934, suffered three defeats in as many nights last week, losing to Moline, Havana, and Quincy. However, two games were overtime contests. The Thornton team is crippled at the present time by the absence of Louis Boudreau, captain and all-state forward, who is suffering with scarlet fever. Two other regulars left sickbeds after influenza attacks to make the trip. Boudreau is not expected to don a uniform until about Feb. 1.

T-H-R-I-L-L-S!
INDOOR
AUTO RACES
124th Field Artillery Armory
32ND and COTTAGE GROVE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st, 8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION - - - 50c

Blessed Sacrament Quintets Win Double-Header in C.Y.O.

Blessed Sacrament won both games of a double header from Sacred Heart [Slo.] yesterday afternoon in the Catholic Youth organization basketball league. The Blessed Sacrament heavyweights, led by Odron and Kotowski, won, 29 to 26, to gain undisputed possession of first place in the west section standing. The lightweights turned back Sacred Heart, 30 to 22, and also took first place. The games were played at St. Philip High school gymnasium.

In other important games, St. Mary of the Lake heavyweights defeated St. Ignatius, 39 to 38, after two overtime periods, and St. Columbanus upset St. Joachim, 25 to 20. SS Peter-Paul [South Chicago] continued its march to the south section title by overwhelming St. Philip Neri, 56 to 21. SS. Peter-Paul have averaged 48 points per game in four straight victories. Results:

NORTH SIDE.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

St. Viator's, 27; St. Hilary's, 17.
St. Andrew's, 32; Lady of Lourdes, 20.
St. Mary of the Lake, 39; St. Ignatius, 38 [two overtimes].
St. Gregory, 14; St. Gertrude, 13.
St. Cornelius, 28; St. Juliana, 12.
Imm. Conception, 38; St. Celestine, 12.
St. James [Arl. Heights], 26; St. Hedwig's, 14.
St. Jerome, 26; St. Mary's, 20.
St. Francis [Wilmette], 21; St. James, 10.
St. Margaret Mary, 27; St. Nicholas [Evanston], 11.
Annunciation, 36; Lady of Mount Carmel, 15.
St. Vincent, 18; St. Hedwig's, 17.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Lady of Lourdes, 30; St. Andrew's, 27.
St. Benedict, 37; St. Viator's, 25.
St. Ignatius, 14; St. Mary of the Lake, 12.
St. Gertrude, 36; St. Gregory, 20.
St. Hedwig's, 29; St. James, 15.
Imm. Conception, 16; St. Cornelius, 14 [overtime].
St. Nicholas, 25; St. James, 17.
St. Jerome, 28; St. Francis, 11.
St. Bonaventure, 19; St. Sebastian, 15 [3 overtimes].
St. Hedwig's, 19; St. Vincent, 14.

WEST SIDE.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Holy Mount, 37; St. Odilo, 6.
St. Valentine, 19; St. Leonard, 9.
St. Anthony, 29; St. Francis of Rome, 8.
Queen of Heaven, 35; St. Mary of Celle, 17.
St. Hyacinth, 25; St. Philomena, 16.
St. Fidelis, 28; Lady of Grace, 20.
St. Sylvester, 25; St. Genevieve, 17.
St. Casimir's, 38; St. Agatha, 26.
St. Charles, 41; Good Shepherd, 25.
St. Pius, 46; St. Ludmilla, 16.
Lady of Sorrows, 18; Lady of Angels, 11.
Blessed Sacrament, 29; Sacred Heart [Slo.], 26.
Presentation, 29; St. Matthews, 15.
St. Luke's, 19; St. Eulalia, 11.
St. Angela, 38; St. Bernardine, 16.
St. Patrick's, 14; Sancta Maria, 13.
St. Barbara, 27; Sacred Heart, 21.
La Grange, 37; Downers Grove, 26.
Elmhurst, 37; St. Mary's, 25.
Warrenville, 25; Wheaton, 13.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Lady of Sorrows, 18; Lady of Angels, 15.
Blessed Sacrament, 30; Sacred Heart [Slo.], 22.
St. Mel's, 20; Resurrection, 18.
Presentation, 27; St. Matthew, 11.
St. Giles, 19; St. Eulalia, 9.
St. Angela, 21; St. Luke's, 18.
Mercy Mission, 23; Sancta Maria Incoronata, 18.
Sacred Heart, 29; St. Barbara, 17.
St. Attracta, 16; St. Odilo, 13 [two overtimes].
Holy Mount, 16; St. Anthony, 6.
St. Sylvester, 30; St. Fidelis, 10.
St. Casimir, 28; St. Charles, 6.

SOUTH SIDE.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

St. Pancratius, 45; SS. Peter and Paul, 15.
St. Nicholas, 29; St. Gall, 21.
St. Bernard, 28; St. Francis, 19.
St. Carthage, 38; St. Clara, 21.
St. Bride, 14; Holy Cross, 12.
St. Leo, 24; St. Mary Magdalene, 22.
St. Columbanus, 25; St. Joachim, 20.
St. Rose, 32; Visitation, 25.
St. Basil, 21; Holy Martyrs, 10.
St. Rita, 36; St. Ethelreda, 35.
St. Michael's 19; St. John Baptist, 12.
Nativity, 25; St. Clare, 23.
St. Justin, 36; St. Raphael's, 11.
St. Michael's, 24; St. Elizabeth, 20.
St. Laurence, 30; St. Cyril, 26.
SS. Peter and Paul [S. Chi.], 56; St. Philip Neri, 21.
St. Gabriel, 15; St. Ambrose, 5.
St. George [Lith.], 34; St. George [Ger.], 7.
Sacred Heart, 53; St. Mary's [Mokena], 20.
St. Mary's Croatian, 16; St. Anthony [Joliet], 11.
St. John, 20; St. Patrick's [Lemont], 13.
St. Joseph [Joliet], 20; St. Dennis [Lockport], 14.
St. Patrick's [Kankakee], 27; St. Stanislaus, 17.
St. Patrick's [Momence], 19; St. Joseph [Bradley], 11.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

St. Columbanus, 38; Sacred Heart, 13.
St. Joachim's, 21; Holy Cross, 15.
St. Basil, 28; Holy Martyrs, 11.
St. Rose, 27; Visitation, 16.
St. Elizabeth, 20; SS. Peter and Paul [S. Chi.], 10.
St. Cecelia, 25; Good Counsel, 8.
St. Gabriel, 18; St. John Baptist, 8.
St. Martin, 21; St. John Baptist, 8.
St. Susanna, 21; St. Barnabas, 14.
St. Benedict [Blue Island], 28; St. Gerald, 12.
St. Bride, 15; St. Nicholas, 12.
St. Gerald-Methodius, 28; St. Mary's, Irish, 22.

CLARK ENTERS MIDGET AUTO IN RACES THURSDAY

Maynard Clark of Stanwood, Ia., eastern outdoor champion and winner of the first county fairground race here last summer, will compete in the midget auto races at the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets, on Thursday night.

The races, which will be staged under the sanction of the American Automobile association, also have attracted Harold Shaw of Indianapolis.

Everett Sailor, of Dayton, O., will be in the races. Others who have entered are Jimmy Rogers of Melrose Park, Johnny Sawyer of Milwaukee, Art Scovell of California, Jack Petticord, Harry Lewis, Emil Andres, Harry McQuinn, and Harry Loeb.

PURDUE 24TH IN DE PAUL STRING?

Meet Tomorrow Night on Armory Floor.

De Paul University's basketball squad will be sent through a last minute practice today for the battle with Purdue's Big Ten champions tomorrow night at the 132d Infantry armory, Madison and Rockwell streets.

De Paul has a string of 23 straight victories. Purdue is the most important opponent on its schedule. With triumphs over both Wabash and Butler, the Boilermakers have issued warning that they will again be strong contenders for the Big Ten conference championship.

De Paul will depend on a short passing game. Coach Jim Kelly was not positive yet as to the starting lineup but indications were that Capt. Frank Linskey and Bill Wendt, the latter a sophomore, will be paired at the guards.

Nich Yost, sophomore center, also seemed likely to start. The forwards probably will be Ed Campion, another ophomore, and Ray Adams, the team's most effective scorer.

IRVING PARK Y MEETS HALICK FIVE TOMORROW

The Irving Park Y. M. C. A. heavyweights will face the strongest team they have met this season when they line up against the Halick Chicagoans in the Irving Park Y gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Headed by Mike Novak, 6 foot 9 inch center and former prep star at Tilden Tech, the Chicagoans have Kisch Gordon, Al Rattner and Norbert Hope. Every member of the Chicagoans is a former Chicago high school basketball captain.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

cials, however, made no formal or informal effort to obtain its abrogation.

In the appended record of Rose Bowl contests, please remember the games took place on New Year's day, therefore the elevens were those of the previous fall:

1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 0.
1918—U. S. Marine Corps, 19; Camp Lewis, 7.
1919—Naval Training Station, 17; Marine Barracks, 0.
1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
1922—Washington and Jefferson, 0; California, 0.
1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
1924—Naval Academy, 14; Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.
1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.
1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
1928—Stanford, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
1929—Georgia Tech, 8; California, 7.
1930—Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 14.
1931—Alabama, 24; Washington State, 0.
1932—Southern California, 21; Tulane, 12.
1933—Southern California, 35; Pittsburgh, 0.
1934—Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0.

* * *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

TWENTY GRAND IN TOP SHAPE; MAY RUN TOMORROW

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The comeback of Twenty Grand may be started at Santa Anita Tuesday in the New Year's Day handicap, Trainer Bill Brennan said today.

The big eastern horse took a surprise workout today and reeled off a mile in 1:40 2-5 after being flagged down in the stretch by his handlers. He appeared to be in top condition.

FANS PICK LANE TO BEAT HIRSCH QUINTET TONIGHT

Meet in Semi-Finals of U. of C. Tourney.

Hirsch High school's surprising basketball team will open the semi-final round of the University of Chicago's Holiday tournament against Lane Tech, last year's champions, at 7 tonight in the Midway fieldhouse. Roosevelt and Hyde Park, semi-finalists in the lower half of the bracket, meet at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's winners will settle the championship tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock with the game for third place scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow. These four teams are the survivors from a field of 32 teams that started play last Wednesday.

Hirsch Is Dark Horse.

Hirsch triumphed in three close games, defeating Austin, Deerfield-Shields, and Riverside-Brookfield in early rounds. Lane has eliminated Sullivan, Tilden, and Marshall; Roosevelt has beaten Harper, Morgan Park and Crane; and Hyde Park has conquered Kelvyn Park, Senn, and Tuley.

Hirsch, in its second year of senior competition, has been the dark horse of the tourney. Lacking spectacular scorers, Hirsch has advanced on its solidly grounded floor play, coupled with adequate height to assure reasonable control of the ball. Wally Nelson, center, has been leading the team in scoring with a total of 21 points in the three games Hirsch has played.

Lane Is Strong.

Lane is a fine tournament team, not flashy, but extremely competent, speedy and steady and strong defensively, with the capacity of rising to the occasion when points are needed. Ted Annel, veteran forward, is the leading Lane scorer with 22 points. Lanky Adolph Schmidt, center and guard, has scored 15 points and Bill Benziner 14. Tournament fans are picking Lane to defeat Hirsch tonight.

St. Louis and Blackhawks Play 3-3 Tie

[Continued from first sport page.]

side the Hawk blue line. Cook picked it up and took it across midice and well into the Eagle defense zone before passing to Kendall, considerably to Goalie Beveridge's left. With a perfect double swish as he glided in front of the cage Kendall beat Beveridge and the score was 2 to 1 for Chicago.

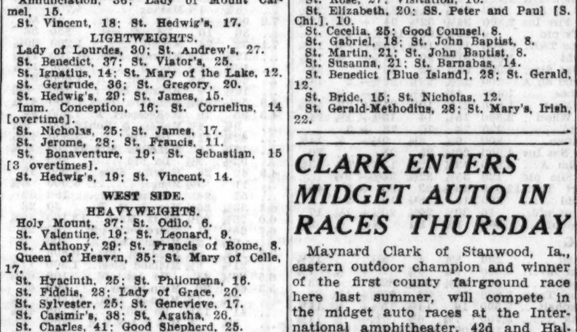
That Howe Feller Again.

There was plenty of action in the first four minutes of the third period in which the Hawks lost and regained the lead in a span of 50 seconds. Howe scored in 2:30 on a long slider which he started not far from the intersection of the blue line and his left boards, after taking a pass from Brydson. It appeared that Chabot lost sight of the scooter as it made its way home with nothing that resembled excessive speed.

The tie prevailed only to 3:20. Thompson got a shot from close up, but Beveridge was equal to the occasion for the moment. As Beveridge knocked away the rubber Romnes came along and passed it back in front of the far and open half of the cage. Couture was right there and experienced no difficulty in tallying the marker that brought the score to 3 to 2.

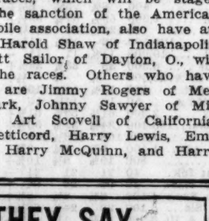
Howe and Brydson again functioned for score tying purposes in 16:40. Howe took a pass from Brydson and instead of scooting this time, sent a high hard one past Chabot. Each side fought furiously during the overtime, neither showing any willingness to accept a draw.

AT THE HUNT CLUB THEY SAY . . .



They Know This Blend is Based on Rich 5-Year-Old Whisky
Yet Priced Low!

IN smart circles everybody's saying "Here's Luck". It means a blend of whiskies, blended perfectly, and stored for careful aging after blending. The base of fine heavy-bodied 5-year-old whisky gives it a mellow, full flavor that makes you think it must be expensive—yet its price is surprisingly low.



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CD34-3CR

COLD WEATHER GIVES STIMULUS TO GRAIN MART

Prices Rise Moderately in Quiet Trading.

Grain prices advanced moderately last week on the Chicago Board of Trade, while foreign markets either stood still or barely showed improvement. The upturn in prices here developed without any material expansion in activity. The market retained its holiday character with both speculative and commercial activity at low ebb.

The coming of the first real cold spell of the winter had much to do with the upturn in prices, although the expressed fears of damage to the winter grain crops failed to materialize. Receipts of grain at the primary markets continued at an unprecedented low rate.

The strength in corn prices was the most notable feature of the week's trade. The advent of genuinely cold weather again brought the feed situation into sharp focus.

Corn Makes Sharp Gain.

The advance in live stock prices, the increased feeding demand, and the small receipts of corn at the principal markets resulted in an advance of 2¼ to 4½ cents a bushel in corn futures. The gain in wheat futures amounted to a cent to 1⅛ cents.

Reports on the condition of the winter grain crops indicated a generally fair prospect. Lack of moisture is still acute in some sections, but for the grain belt as a whole present prospects are for larger winter crops than were produced last season.

The action of the Winnipeg Grain exchange in delaying the start of trading in wheat futures later than the July, 1935, option was given some significance. The action was prompted by the dominion government. Fears that Argentina, Canada's principal competitor as a wheat exporter, would use the Winnipeg market as a hedge for the new crop were regarded as the cause for the step.

Canadian Policy Changed.

It was explained that the action marked a definite change in policy by the Winnipeg exchange. Premier Bennett of Canada said the exchange will not trade in futures on a wheat crop that has not yet been planted.

The prospect that further heavy imports of Canadian feeds will be made by this country was heightened by the action of the Canadian railroads in granting emergency rates on such grains to the border.

A revival in both the domestic and foreign grain markets is anticipated by the trade after the turn of the year. Traditionally the holiday period is the dullest of the year.

The following table shows the range of grain futures in Chicago last week:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Dec. 29.	Dec. 22.
December	$ .98⅛	$ .97⅞	$ .98	$ .98¼
May	1.00¼	.98¾	.99⅝	.99⅛
July	.94⅛	.92¾	.93⅜	.93⅝

Season's range—December, $1.13⅜@70¾c; May, $1.17@93¼c; July, 90¼@87¼c.

CORN.

December	.94⅜	.90¼	.92⅝	.89⅞
May	.90⅝	.87⅝	.89⅜	.87⅛
July	.87⅛	.84⅞	.85½	.84⅝

Season's range—December, 97@56⅝c; May, 93¼@75c; July, 90½@75c.

OATS.

December	.57⅜	.55¾	.56½	.55¾
May	.53⅜	.52	.52½	.52
July	.48½	.47¼	.47½	.47

Season's range—December, 57¼@41¾c; May, 59¼@45¼c; July, 53@41c.

RYE.

December	.78½	.76	.76¾	.77⅜
May	.77¼	.75½	.76⅜	.76⅛
July	.76½	.74⅝	.75⅜	.75¾

Season's range—December, 90¾@65½c; May, 95¾@69c; July, 80½@69¼c.

STANDARD OIL WORKERS TO GET 400,000 SHARES

New York, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Under the fourth stock acquisition plan of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which will end tomorrow, 400,000 shares of the company's capital stock, valued at $16,800,000, will be distributed to employés on Feb. 1. This will bring the number of shares distributed under the four plans to 2,116,553, of which employés and former employés retain 1,169,496 shares, or 4.4 per cent of the outstanding stock of the company.

The company estimates that an employé who participated in all four of the stock purchase plans and has retained the stock so acquired has by now more than doubled his investment, not including the dividends received. The fourth plan is chiefly noteworthy for the favorable terms at which shares were bought for the account of participants, the average price paid over the three year tenure of the plan being $34.18 a share.

The fifth stock purchase plan, which was left to the discretion of the directors by a vote of stockholders last June, will become effective tomorrow. Its provisions are substantially the same as those of its predecessors. Those who participated in the third or fourth plan, however, are required to retain ownership of at least one-half of the stock acquired under one or both of these two plans in order to subscribe under the fifth plan.

North American Company Head Is Hopeful for 1935

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—J. F. Fogarty, president of the North American company, in a year-end statement said today that in looking toward 1935 much encouragement was derived from the continued increase in the electric power output of the subsidiaries of his company during 1934.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ended Dec. 29, 1934]:

Sales.		Net Close. chge.
120,500	Gen Elec	21⅞+ 2¼
117,800	Consol Gas	19⅝— ¼
103,100	Gen Motors	33⅝+ 2½
86,400	Chrysler	41⅞+ 3½
83,300	United Corp	2⅞+ ⅜
71,400	Comwlth & Sou	1¾+ ⅛
70,300	Consol Oil	8⅝+ 1⅛
65,400	Nat Distill	28⅝+ ⅜
54,800	Int Tel & Tel	9¼+ 1⅜
54,200	Westingh El & Mfg	37⅞+ 4½
52,000	Columbia G & El	7⅛+ ⅛
51,200	U S Steel	38¾+ 2¼
48,000	Kennecott	17¼+ ¾
46,900	United Air Corp	14⅝+ 1½
46,800	Socony-Vac	14½+ ¾
46,300	Packard	5 + ⅜
40,900	North American	13 + ½
39,800	St Brands	18¼+ ⅛
39,60	Std Oil Cal	31⅜+ 1⅝
38,600	Am Roll Mills	23⅞+ 3⅛

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended December 29, 1934.

Total sales for week.....5,534,192
Corresponding week year ago.....7,777,118
Total sales 1934 to date.....324,403,619
Total sales 1933 to date.....654,776,678

A

Div. yield.	1934 High.	1934 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net	Close year ago.
4.5	43	35	†Abr & Straus	50	40	40	40	+	⅛	32
...	11⅞	6	Adams Exp	9,900	7⅜	6½	7⅛	+	⅛	7⅛
5.9	85	70¼	Do pfd	20	85	85	85	+	1	69½
6.3	34½	16	Adams-Millis	600	32½	31⅛	32¼	+	2	17¼
...	11⅜	6⅜	Addressog	1,700	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	—	⅛	8⅜
...	7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rume	400	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+	⅜	4⅞
...	14⅝	4	Affiliat Prod	1,200	7	6¾	7		...	7
4.0	113	91⅝	*Air Reduc	3,300	113	110¾	112¼	+	3	99
...	3⅜	1⅜	Air-Way El Ap	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+	⅛	2
6.3	23½	16⅜	Alaska Jun	11,000	19⅜	18½	19	+	⅛	22⅜
...	5¼	1¼	Alleghany	9,800	1½	1¼	1⅜		...	3⅜
...	14⅜	3⅜	Do pfd xw	1,400	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+	⅛	5⅛
...	16⅛	4⅜	Do p $30 ww	2,300	5⅝	4⅝	5½		...	5¼
...	14⅝	4	Do p $40 ww	800	4½	4	4¼	—	⅜	5½
4.4	160⅝	115¾	Al C & Dye	6,900	137½	130	137¼	+	6¾	148¼
5.7	130	122¾	Do pfd	700	125½	123	123	—	1½	124½
...	23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	10,600	16⅝	14⅜	16⅝	+	2¼	17⅜
1.3	20½	11½	Alpha P Cem	1,500	19	17⅜	19	+	2	12½
...	7⅜	2⅛	Amal Lea	1,600	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	—	⅛	4
...	45	25	Do pfd	100	27	27	27		...	25
3.9	55⅜	39	Amerada	3,000	51½	47⅜	51	+	3	42½
4.4	48	25½	Am Agr C D	1,000	46½	44⅜	46½		...	26½
...	25¼	11⅜	Am Bank Note	5,100	14½	13¼	14⅜	+	⅜	15⅞
6.5	50½	40	Do pfd	110	46	45	46		...	40
2.9	38	19¼	Am Br Shoe	1,400	28	26½	28	+	2½	29⅜
5.8	122	96	Do pfd	280	120	118¾	120	+	1	94½
4.4	114⅜	90¾	Am Can	19,400	114⅜	108⅝	114⅜	+	6¼	99
4.7	152½	120¼	Do pfd	700	151¾	149	149	+	⅛	125
...	33⅞	12	Am C & Fdy	5,600	17¼	15⅝	17¼	+	1	24½
...	56⅜	32	Do pfd	1,500	39½	37½	39½	+	2⅜	39½
...	12¾	4½	Am Chain	300	9	8⅜	9	+	⅜	7⅜
...	40	19	Do pfd	300	34½	32¾	34½	+	3	20
5.3	70⅜	40¾	Am Chicle	2,200	67	63⅜	66		...	48
...	3½	2	Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	—	⅜	2
...	62½	20⅜	Am Com Alco	6,600	32⅝	29⅝	32¼	+	⅝	52⅝
...	13⅜	6½	Am Cryst Sug	1,600	8	6⅜	8	+	1	8⅜
...	72⅞	46½	Do pfd	110	59	57¼	59	+	1	47½
...	5	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9,000	2½	2	2⅜	+	⅛	2¾
...	10¼	4	Am Europ	200	4¼	4	4	—	⅛	6⅝
...	13⅜	3⅜	Am & F P	13,300	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	+	⅛	8¼
...	25	11	Do $6 pfd	3,500	15	13½	14⅜	+	1¼	13⅝
...	30	11⅜	Do $7 pfd	5,900	18	15¼	17⅝	+	2½	18
...	17½	6¼	Do 2d pfd	2,500	7⅞	6¼	7	+	¼	10½
9.1	22⅞	10⅛	Am-Haw SS	500	11¼	11	11¼	+	⅜	17⅜
...	10⅛	3½	Am H & Lea	200	5¼	4¾	5¼	+	⅜	7⅞
...	42¼	17⅜	Do pfd	2,700	25	23¾	24⅝	+	1⅜	32
7.5	36⅜	26¼	Am Home Pr	4,700	32½	30⅜	32½	+	1¼	26¼
...	10	3	Am Ice	4,900	3¼	3	3¼		...	6½
22.2	45¼	25⅜	Do pfd	800	29½	27¾	27¾	—	2⅜	35
...	11	4¾	Am Internat	4,800	6⅜	5¾	6⅛	+	⅛	7⅛
...	1⅛	⅜	Am-La F & F	1,200	⅝	⅜	⅝		...	1
...	10	3¼	Do pfd	140	4	3⅞	4	+	⅛	2½
...	38⅜	14½	Am Loco	6,400	18⅜	15¾	18½	+	1⅜	26¾
...	74⅜	35½	Do pfd	1,400	51½	47	51½	+	4½	51
4.4	33⅜	12⅜	Am M & Fdy	18,800	23⅜	22⅜	23⅛	+	⅜	13
...	10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	300	7	6⅜	6⅝		...	7
...	10	4½	Do ctf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+	⅛	...
...	27⅝	12⅞	Am Metal	5,500	15⅝	14	15½	+	⅝	19
6.0	34⅜	21	Am News	200	25¼	24½	25¼	+	1¼	21⅝
...	12¾	3	Am P & Lt	14,700	3½	3	3⅜	+	⅛	6¼
11.5	39⅝	11⅜	Do pfd	300	13	11½	13	+	1¼	14⅜
11.4	26¼	9½	Do $5 pfd	4,700	11¼	10¼	11⅛	+	1⅛	14
...	17⅞	10	Am R & St S	21,400	15⅞	14⅜	15⅝	+	⅜	14⅛
5.1	137⅞	111½	Do pfd	20	137⅞	137⅛	137⅝	+	⅜	...
...	28¼	13½	Am Roll M	38,600	23¾	20¼	23⅝	+	3⅜	18⅛
6.0	67⅛	36	Am Saf Raz	1,400	67½	63½	67½	+	4¼	39½
...	7⅞	2½	Am Seating	600	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—	⅛	3⅜
...	2⅜	⅝	Am Ship & C	300	⅞	⅝	⅞	+	⅛	1¼
9.1	30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg	260	22⅝	22	22	+	⅛	20
...	51¼	30¼	Am Sm & R	24,600	39¼	36⅜	38⅞	+	2½	44⅜
5.7	125	100	Do pfd	1,000	123¾	122½	123		...	99½
...	73¼	71¼	Do 2d pfd	800	107½	106¼	107¼	—	⅜	71
4.9	71	48¾	Am Snuff	1,200	66	65	65¾	—	¼	49½
4.7	127¾	106	Do pfd	20	127	127	127		...	110
...	26½	10¼	Am Stl Fdrs	6,700	16⅞	15½	16¾	+	⅛	20
2.3	92	59⅞	Do pfd	100	88	88	88	—	2	67⅜
5.8	44⅜	37	Am Stores	500	42⅞	41¼	42⅝	+	1⅜	38
3.0	72	46	Am Sugar Ref	4,200	66	62¾	66	+	¾	53
5.7	129¼	103½	Do pfd	100	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	—	⅝	103½
5.4	24	13⅜	Am-Sum Tob	2,100	23½	22⅜	23¼	+	⅛	16
8.7	125¼	100⅛	Am Tel & Tel	32,900	104⅛	101⅛	104⅛	+	1⅜	111⅝
6.2	85½	65¾	Am Tob	4,700	81½	78⅝	81⅝	+	1⅛	67½
6.0	89	67	Do B	10,800	83½	81⅛	83⅝	+	1⅛	69⅝
...	13	3	Am Type Fdrs	1,300	3⅜	3⅛	3¼		...	6⅜
...	28¾	7⅜	Do pfd	120	14½	12⅜	14¼	+	1⅜	8
7.1	27⅝	12⅜	Am W Wks	14,300	14⅜	12⅝	14¼	+	1½	18½
10.0	80	54	Do 1st pfd	400	60	59½	60	+	½	54⅜
...	17⅛	7	Am Woolen	4,600	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+	⅛	13
...	83¾	36	Do pfd	9,300	47¼	44½	45¾	+	1½	64¾
...	4¼	1	Am Wtg P	100	1⅜	1	1		⅛	1⅛
...	17½	2⅞	Do pfd	400	4	4	4	+	⅛	5½
...	9	3¾	Am Zinc L&S	400	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+	¼	6
...	50¼	36½	Do pfd	300	37	37	37	—	½	...
...	17¾	10	Anaconda	32,200	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+	⅜	14⅜
...	17⅞	9¼	Anacon W & C	200	17	17	17	+	⅛	9
3.3	24⅜	13⅜	Anchor Cap	900	18	17¼	18	+	1	19⅜
6.2	106	84	Do pfd	50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+	1⅜	...
...	10½	4½	Andes Cop	300	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—	⅜	5½
...	7⅞	2¾	A P W Paper	500	3¼	2¾	2¾	—	1⅛	4½
3.9	39½	26¼	Arch D M	2,500	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+	¾	26¼
6.0	117	110	Do pfd	10	117	117	117		...	110
7.0	103	76¼	Armour Del pf	400	100½	100	100½	—	⅜	76¼
...	6¾	3⅜	Arm Ill	30,300	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	+	⅜	4½
9.0	71¼	46¼	Do pr pfd	7,600	67½	64	67½	+	3¼	...
...	85	54	Do pfd	200	80	80	80	—	5	59⅜
...	8⅜	3	Arnold Const	900	6⅝	6¼	6⅝		...	4⅜
...	...	...	Artloom	100	4	4	4	—	1½	4
...	70½	63⅜	Do pfd	200	72	70¾	70¾	+	6⅜	...
...	18⅜	7¼	Asso Dry Gds	5,600	12½	11	11¾	—	1⅛	12¼
...	89	46	Do 1st pfd	1,300	89	87	88½	—	½	50⅜
...	64⅞	36	Do 2d pfd	200	63½	63	63	+	3	47
3.7	73⅜	45¼	Atch T&S F	8,800	54⅞	52	54⅜	+	2⅜	56¼
6.0	90	70⅛	*Atchison pfd	500	86½	84	84¼	+	¼	70½
...	54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	7,100	37¼	33	37	+	4	41
...	16	5	Atl G & W I	1,100	8	8	8	—	1	...
...	24	7⅞	Do pfd	800	8	8	8		...	20¼
3.9	35¼	21½	Atl Refin	11,400	25⅞	24¼	25½	+	1¼	28⅞
5.1	55½	35¼	Atlas Pow	1,500	40½	38⅜	39		...	38½
5.7	106¾	83	*Do pfd	30	106½	106½	106½	+	½	83
...	16¾	5½	Atlas Tack	400	6½	6¼	6½	—	½	10⅝
...	57⅞	16½	Auburn Auto	4,400	26	25¼	26	+	1⅜	54⅜
...	16⅜	7	Aunt Nieh	1,500	14¼	13¼	14		...	7¾
7.9	65	39½	Do pr A	210	64	61	64	+	2	38½
...	10¾	3⅜	Aviation C	18,100	5¾	5⅛	5½	+	⅜	7⅞

B

...	16	4½	Baldwin Loc	21,900	5⅝	5	5⅛		...	11½
...	64⅜	16¼	Do pfd	1,600	23¼	21½	23¼	+	⅜	37
...	34½	12⅜	Balt & Ohio	24,900	14½	12⅜	14⅛	+	1⅛	23⅝
...	37⅜	15	Do pfd	4,700	16½	15	16⅛	+	1¼	25½
6.5	102⅜	86⅛	Bamberger pf	20	100½	100¼	100½	—	1¼	86⅛
6.0	46⅜	35½	Bang & Ar	500	42	40	42	+	2¼	41
6.1	115	95¼	Do pfd	50	115	114	114	+	1	97
...	6½	2⅜	Barker Bros	200	4	3¾	4	—	⅛	3
...	38½	16⅛	Do pfd	100	35	34½	34½	—	⅝	17⅞
8.8	39	23⅝	Do pfd A	200	34	34	34	—	⅛	...
...	88⅜	35	Case (J I)	13,200	56½	51¼	56	+	5	69
4.3	93	56⅞	Do pfd	600	93	89	93	+	3	66
3.9	38⅜	23	Caterpil Tract	16,600	38⅜	36⅜	38¼	+	1¼	25¼
...	44⅞	17⅜	Celanese	25,200	34	31¼	33⅜	+	1⅜	35⅝
...	5⅞	1⅜	Celotex	600	4¼	4	4⅛	+	⅛	2
...	4	1	Do ctf	1,100	2⅝	2	2⅛	—	⅛	...
...	22⅞	6½	Do pfd	1,270	19½	18¼	19⅜	+	⅞	4¼
6.5	32½	18⅜	Cent Aguir	4,100	23	21	23	+	1⅜	30½
...	92	53	Cent R R N J	300	55½	55	55½	+	½	61
...	12⅜	5½	Century R M	800	10⅜	9⅝	10	—	⅛	9¾
6.5	110	82	Do pfd	20	107	107	107	—	3	95
3.4	44½	30¼	Cer de Pas	16,400	44	42½	43⅝	+	1⅜	35½
...	35	17½	Certd 7% pf	650	29¾	26	29⅝	+	2⅝	10⅝
...	16½	4½	Checker Cab	800	5½	4½	4½	—	2½	...
6.4	48⅜	30½	Ches & Ohio	10,100	44⅜	43¼	44	+	⅝	40⅜
5.7	48⅜	34	Ches Corp	6,900	44¼	42¾	44¼	+	⅜	34
...	7	1⅜	Chgo & E Ill	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+	⅛	1⅝
...	15	3½	Chgo & N W	19,500	7	4½	4¾		...	7
...	28	6⅜	Do pfd	3,900	9½	6¾	9¼	+	⅜	12½
...	5½	1⅜	Chgo Gt West	800	2	1½	1⅝		...	2⅝
...	11⅞	3½	Do pfd	700	4	3¾	4	+	⅛	7
...	7	1⅜	C Ind & L pf	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		...	...
...	5½	2	C Ind St P & P	4,500	2⅝	2	2⅝	+	⅛	4⅝
...	13⅜	3½	Do pfd	12,300	4	3½	3⅞	+	⅛	7⅜
...	9⅞	3⅜	Ch Pneu T	3,400	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+	⅜	7
...	28⅜	14⅛	Do pfd	2,500	22½	20½	22¼	+	2¼	17½
...	6¼	1⅜	Chgo R I & P	3,500	2¼	1⅜	2⅛	+	⅛	2⅜
...	8	2	Do 6% pfd	800	2¾	2	2¾	+	⅛	3⅝
...	9⅝	2⅜	Do 7% pfd	1,600	3	2⅜	3	+	⅛	4⅛
6.9	30⅜	19¼	Chick Cot Oil	3,600	29¼	27⅝	29	+	1	18⅛
...	11⅜	3⅜	Childs Co	2,900	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜		...	6⅝
...	17⅜	10¼	Chile Cop	200	13	12	12		...	12¾
3.1	60⅜	29¼	Chrysler	86,400	42¾	38⅝	41⅞	+	3½	57⅜
10.0	24⅜	17¾	City Ice & F	1,200	20½	20	20¾	+	⅛	17⅜
7.2	92½	67	Do pfd	820	90¾	90	90½	+	¾	67
...	2½	⅞	City Strs	2,800	⅞	⅝	⅞		...	1
...	1¾	⅝	Do ctf	1,800	⅝	½	½		...	⅝
...	5⅝	2¼	Do A	300	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+	⅛	3
...	5¼	2	Do A ctf	100	5	5	5	—	¼	...
3.7	45	24⅞	Cluett Pea	600	27¾	27	27¾	+	½	28½
6.1	115	95	†Do pfd	10	118¾	113¾	113½	+	2½	...
4.4	160½	95¼	Coca-Cola	1,000	159½	157	159½	+	4½	96
5.5	57	50⅛	Do A	400	56	55¼	55½	+	⅜	51
4.2	18⅛	9⅜	Colgate-Palm	9,600	17⅞	16⅞	17⅝	+	⅜	10⅜
6.0	102½	68⅛	Do pfd	200	101	100	100	—	1¾	...
...	28½	10	Coll & Alk	9,000	14⅜	11⅞	14¼	+	2⅜	20
9.1	94	74	Do pfd	80	77½	76	77¾	—	½	...
...	9	5	Colonial Bea	160	6½	6	6¼	+	⅜	7

C

3.6	44⅜	18⅜	Calif Pack	3,600	38¾	36⅜	38½	+	1½	19½
...	1⅜	½	Callahan Z-Ld	2,500	1	⅞	1	+	⅛	⅜
...	6⅝	2⅜	Calumet & H	3,700	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+	⅛	4⅝
...	15⅞	6	Campbell Wy	2,200	11	8⅝	10⅝	+	1⅜	9½
6.3	20½	12¼	Can D G Ale	4,800	15⅜	14½	15⅝	+	⅜	26
...	18¼	10⅞	Canad Pac	18,700	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+	¼	12⅞
6.1	38⅜	28½	Cann Mills	1,800	35	32¾	33	—	3	29
...	10¼	5⅜	Can Adm A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛	5⅞
8.8	39	28⅜	Do pfd A	20	34	34	34	—	⅛	...
...	88⅜	35	Case (J I)	13,200	56½	51¼	56	+	5	69
4.3	93	56⅞	Do pfd	600	93	89	93	+	3	66
3.9	38⅜	23	Caterpil Tract	16,600	38⅜	36⅜	38¼	+	1¼	25¼
...	44⅞	17⅜	Celanese	25,200	34	31¼	33⅜	+	1⅜	35⅝
...	5⅞	1⅜	Celotex	600	4¼	4	4⅛	+	⅛	2
...	4	1	Do ctf	1,100	2⅝	2	2⅛	—	⅛	...
...	22⅞	6½	Do pfd	1,270	19½	18¼	19⅜	+	⅞	4¼
6.5	32½	18⅜	Cent Aguir	4,100	23	21	23	+	1⅜	30½
...	92	53	Cent R R N J	300	55½	55	55½	+	½	61
...	12⅜	5½	Century R M	800	10⅜	9⅝	10	—	⅛	9¾
6.5	110	82	Do pfd	20	107	107	107	—	3	95
3.4	44½	30¼	Cer de Pas	16,400	44	42½	43⅝	+	1⅜	35½
...	35	17½	Certd 7% pf	650	29¾	26	29⅝	+	2⅝	10⅝
...	16½	4½	Checker Cab	800	5½	4½	4½	—	2½	...
6.4	48⅜	30½	Ches & Ohio	10,100	44⅜	43¼	44	+	⅝	40⅜
5.7	48⅜	34	Ches Corp	6,900	44¼	42¾	44¼	+	⅜	34
...	7	1⅜	Chgo & E Ill	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+	⅛	1⅝
...	15	3½	Chgo & N W	19,500	7	4½	4¾		...	7
...	28	6⅜	Do pfd	3,900	9½	6¾	9¼	+	⅜	12½
...	5½	1⅜	Chgo Gt West	800	2	1½	1⅝		...	2⅝
...	11⅞	3½	Do pfd	700	4	3¾	4	+	⅛	7
...	7	1⅜	C Ind & L pf	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		...	...
...	5½	2	C Ind St P & P	4,500	2⅝	2	2⅝	+	⅛	4⅝
...	13⅜	3½	Do pfd	12,300	4	3½	3⅞	+	⅛	7⅜
...	9⅞	3⅜	Ch Pneu T	3,400	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+	⅜	7
...	28⅜	14⅛	Do pfd	2,500	22½	20½	22¼	+	2¼	17½
...	6¼	1⅜	Chgo R I & P	3,500	2¼	1⅜	2⅛	+	⅛	2⅜
...	8	2	Do 6% pfd	800	2¾	2	2¾	+	⅛	3⅝
...	9⅝	2⅜	Do 7% pfd	1,600	3	2⅜	3	+	⅛	4⅛
6.9	30⅜	19¼	Chick Cot Oil	3,600	29¼	27⅝	29	+	1	18⅛
...	11⅜	3⅜	Childs Co	2,900	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜		...	6⅝
...	17⅜	10¼	Chile Cop	200	13	12	12		...	12¾
3.1

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934. ** 17

MARKET FACES FORWARD AS '34 DRAWS TO CLOSE

Trade Position Gives Hope for Rise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—Thanks to a week-end gesture of good will toward 1935, the last day of the old year finds the stock market facing forward with trade statistics and speculative sentiment alike urging it to a continuation of its final 1934 advance. Business indices are pointing clearly upward as they have been for the last several weeks. Prices on the commodity exchanges are generally higher on the week.

Such business leaders as have ventured predictions are almost uniformly optimistic on the outlook for the new year. The technical condition of the list itself favors the upside after its protracted ordeal on the score of tax loss selling and liquidation undertaken for the year-end evening up of accounts.

Holidays Come to Close.

The new week will see the return of hundreds of traders from their holiday vacations, and if they follow their customary bent they will be of a mind to do the right thing by the calendar's newcomer in the language that "talks loudest" from their viewpoint—that is, give an upward whirl to corporation stock prices.

However, as hard bitten sages of the community take pains to remind those who lean too heavily on signs, the best laid plans of men following the stock market "gang aft agley" in Wall street, and the rosy appearance of things very often proves a disappointment.

A Word of Caution.

It would not violate the traditions to any unusual degree, therefore, it is pointed out, should the list wave aside all this friendly counsel and turn on its friends once more as it has done on so many similar occasions in the past. For this, among other reasons, the dealings over the next few days will be watched with an uncommon degree of interest, brokers believe, in the hope that they may provide some course on the market's aims for the nearby future.

In spite of a run of tax selling which continued in diminishing volume right up to the close of yesterday's session, the market picked up more than 3 points on the week. The combined averages closed Saturday at 86.52, or nearly a point above where they stood at the beginning of the year—85.66. The apparent gain, however, infinitesmal as it is, is slightly misleading. Actually, the utility stocks are sharply lower than they were at the start of the year, and some of them are lower than they have ever been since listing on the big board, while the rails are only a small fraction above their 1934 starting point.

Jan. 1 last found the twenty-five railroad stocks figuring in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE index at 28.60. The group closed yesterday at 28.92.

Industrials Head Advance.

Virtually the entire "average" gain was made by the industrials, the index on which closed yesterday at 144.13 as against 138.39 at the beginning of business on Jan. 2.

Measured by the composite index the market now stands almost exactly midway between its high for the year, 98.27, established on Feb. 5, and its 1934 low of 74.95, recorded on July 26.

Industrial stocks as usual led last week's upturn, which began on Friday with a rise of 2½ points and continued yesterday with a further gain of a half point. A great deal of what used to be called "pool" activity helped to propel some of the highly speculative issues to sharply higher levels. Better power output figures helped the utilities group to hold up its end if the improvement, while the rails were able to cash in to some degree on improvement in freight car loadings. Radio shares were given an extra whirl or two on brokerage house talk of a new television apparatus which Radio is reported to be preparing to launch on the market at a not very distant date.

Steel Output Climbs Again; Rate Now 39%

Operations in the steel industry last week rose 1½ points to 39 per cent of production capacity, according to the magazine Steel. This brings the national average for the year to approximately 37 per cent, compared with 34 per cent last year and 19.7 per cent in 1932.

Including an estimate for December the production of steel ingots and castings for the year at 25,953,000 gross tons is 11.7 per cent above 1933, while coke pig iron at 16,032,000 tons is 20.4 per cent greater than last year.

"The new year enters with activity in the industry rapidly mounting, and a generally hopeful feeling that it will unfold further improvement," the review states. "At the moment automobile, agricultural, and miscellaneous requirements supply the impetus.

Building, Railways Are Factors.

"As to how far and in what measure the gains will extend into 1935 depends largely upon construction projects and the railroads, needs for which will not be manifest for some weeks."

The journal states further that iron and steel stocks in the hands of producers and consumers are abnormally low. Speeded production in the automobile industry is taxing finishing mill capacity. Automobile makers have scheduled 800,000 cars for the first quarter, the review says, or about 11 per cent more than were made in the first three months of 1933. Estimated output of 36,000 cars last week raises the total for the year to 2,709,983, compared with 1,920,057 in 1933.

According to the journal, the first inquiry for rails during the new year is from the Norfolk and Western, amounting to 32,000 tons.

Other Railroad Purchases.

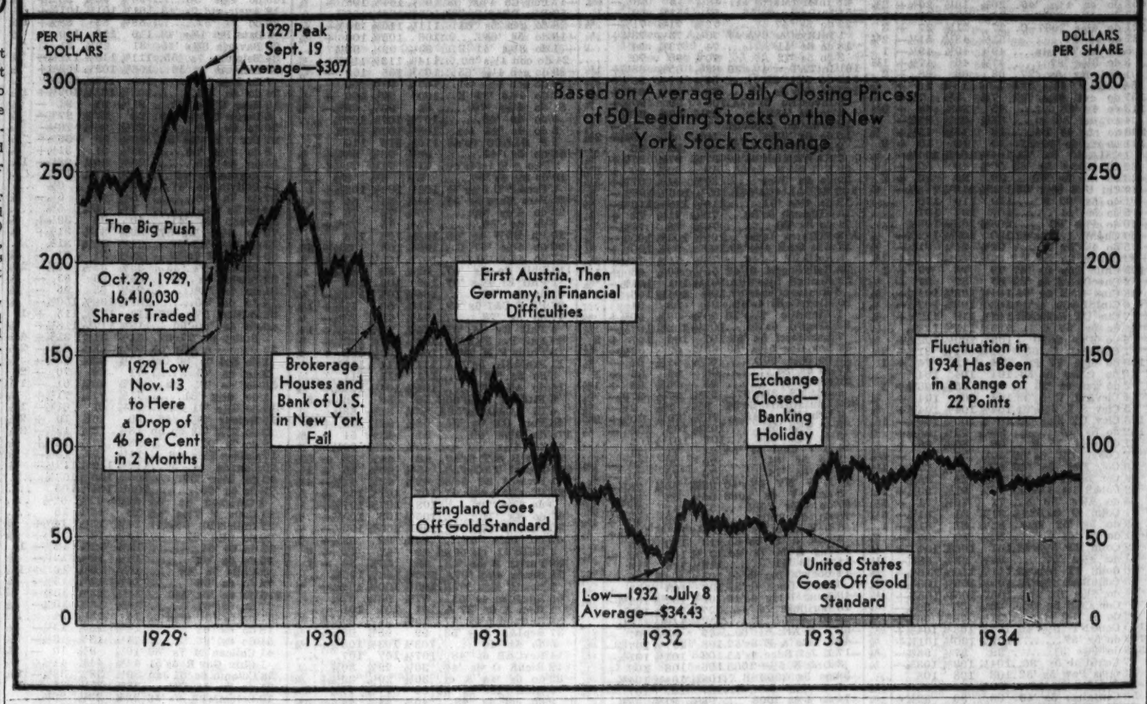
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has purchased 4,000 tons of rails and 2,150 tons of tie plates, the Lehigh Valley 250 gondola cars, and the Chesapeake and Ohio 10 high tensile steel hopper cars. The review says that equipment buying is slack because of the inability of carriers to finance requirements.

During the year structural shape and reënforcing steel awards showed only moderate improvement over 1933, despite large government purchases, the magazine points out. Shape awards were 863,178 tons, compared with 788,076, and reënforcing awards were 216,455 tons, against 192,453 tons.

Operating rates were reduced in some centers last week due to the Christmas holiday. Pittsburgh was 1 point lower at 25 per cent, Cleveland 3 at 61, Birmingham 3½ at 26½, and eastern Pennsylvania 1½ at 19½. Chicago operations were 5½ points higher at 42 per cent, New England gained 5 to 55, Buffalo 2 to 39, and Youngstown 3 to 47. Wheeling was unchanged at 80, and Detroit at 59.

The magazine's iron and steel price composite is unchanged at $32.46 a ton, and the finished steel index at $54, while the scrap composite is up 29 cents to $11.54, reflecting an increase of 50 cents to $11.50, the highest since May, at Chicago.

Ups and Downs of the Stock Market 1929-1934


PER SHARE DOLLARS
DOLLARS PER SHARE
Based on Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
1929 Peak Sept. 19 Average—$307
The Big Push
Oct. 29, 1929, 16,410,030 Shares Traded
1929 Low Nov. 13 to Here a Drop of 46 Per Cent in 2 Months
Brokerage Houses and Bank of U. S. in New York Fail
First Austria, Then Germany, in Financial Difficulties
England Goes Off Gold Standard
Exchange Closed—Banking Holiday
United States Goes Off Gold Standard
Low—1932 July 8 Average—$34.43
Fluctuation in 1934 Has Been in a Range of 22 Points
300
250
200
150
100
50
0
1929
1930
1931
1932
1933
1934

Rail Leaders Hold Higher Hopes for '35

Despite the fact that railroad trafic and earnings in the last twelve months fell below expectations, carriers of the United States enter 1935 with renewed hopes for the future, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said yesterday.

"The year has been one of notable accomplishments," he continued. "Outstanding was the formation of the association which marks the most united front of railroads in this country, Canada, and Mexico in their history of dealing with common problems.

"Transportation service continued to improve. Freight service is half again as fast as it was ten years ago, while many betterments in facilities and methods of operation have been made, all of which have been directed toward providing the public with the best service ever afforded.

Cites Improved Equipment.

"Many railroads have air conditioned large numbers of passenger cars, while nearly a dozen roads have placed in operation or have under construction new streamlined, lightweight passenger trains."

Mr. Pelley said that partly due to Public Works administration loans the carriers in 1934 installed more new freight cars and locomotives than in any year since 1930.

"Both freight and passenger trafic improved over the two preceding years," he continued, "the gain in passengers carried marking the first year to year increase since 1923. Estimated car loadings total 30,684,000, an increase of 1,463,000 cars, or 5 per cent, over 1933 and a gain of 8.9 per cent above 1932. Measured in net ton miles the improvement amounted to 7 and 14.4 per cent, respectively.

Revenues Decline Slightly.

"Passenger miles, the number carried times the distance traveled, aggregated 17,875,000,000, an upturn of 9.4 per cent over 1933 and 5.3 per cent above 1932."

He said that revenues dropped slightly, estimated net railway operating income standing at $445,000,000, a return of 1.7 per cent on property investment, against $474,000,000, or 1.8 per cent a year earlier. Due to the increase in trafic gross operating revenues approximated $3,240,000,000, a gain of 4.7 per cent, while operating expenses are placed at $2,435,000,000, an upturn of 3.3 per cent.

The prime factor in higher operating costs was the partial restoration of the 10 per cent wage deduction and increases in costs of materials and supplies, Mr. Pelley explained.

W. M'CORMICK BLAIR AND FRANCIS BONNER FORM NEW COMPANY

Formation of the new Chicago investment house of Blair, Bonner & Co., to do a general business in the underwriting and distribution of securities, was announced yesterday. The new firm, which will open offices at 135 South La Salle street the first week in January, will have New York and other correspondents.

W. M. C. BLAIR. [Moffett Photo.]

F. A. BONNER. [Moffett Photo.]

W. McCormick Blair, who heads the firm, is a member of two pioneer Chicago families. He was born in Chicago and on graduation from Yale entered the Northern Trust company. A year later he became associated with Lee, Higginson & Co., and has been a partner in that firm for the last ten years. Mr. Blair is a director of the Continental Casualty company, Continental Assurance company, Interlake Iron corporation, etc.

Francis A. Bonner, the other active member of the firm, also is a native of Chicago. He attended Lake View High school and after graduation from Harvard in 1907 was for five years assistant financial editor of a Chicago newspaper. Then for five years he was engaged in economic research for railroads. After that work he entered the origination department of Lee, Higginson & Co., and two years later he left the company to form the investment banking firm of Bonner, Troxell & Co.

Mr. Bonner is a former member of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America and is now vice chairman of the investment bankers' code committee.

Commodity and Security Marts to Close New Year's

The leading commodity and security markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock exchange, will be open today the usual hours. Some of the smaller commodity exchanges in New York will close at noon. Tomorrow all markets as well as banks and other business houses will be closed for New Year's. Normal business will be resumed Wednesday morning.

Whitney Sees World on Way to Recovery

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, expressed the opinion today that the world is definitly on the road to recovery.

"This road is never smooth nor is the gradation in either direction uniform," he said in a year-end statement. "Checks and minor recessions are characteristics of every period of recovery.

"The business situation today contains certain difinite factors still almost passive, to be sure, which tend to promote business recovery.

Abundance of Funds.

"The first of these is the abundance of funds in our banks and available for investment by individuals. The recovery significance of this factor is in the availability of this capital for active business when it discovers safe and profitable opportunities for its utilization.

"The observation which applies to ample capital supplies similarly applies to bank credit. The possession of unprecedented excess reserves by member banks of the federal reserve system means that no limitations, for practical purposes, are likely to be imposed upon any credit expansion which may reasonably be resuired for recovery.

Need for Capital.

"On the demand side we know that a definite need for new capital exists. Eventually the demand and supply of funds will meet, and recovery will proceed apace not only for the capital markets and industry, which may be expected to feel the first effects, but also for the workers."

Looking into the new year, he concluded:

"All will feel this far reaching influence, whether working in the city or on the farm, and will benefit by it in large measure."

CHICAGO'S PRINCIPAL BUSINESS LINES END OLD YEAR WITH SPURT

Nearly all business lines in Chicago will cross the finish line of 1934 with a marked upward spurt, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Retail business last week continued at a pace 20 per cent above 1933 while wholesalers were swamped with orders for January sales and spring lines, particularly dry goods, women's wear, millinery, household furnishings and men's clothing. The outlook for the last named line is said to be the best since 1930.

Mail order and chain store organizations are also closing the year in a buoyant spirit. The last two weeks were the best in their history, according to two large institutions. Shipments of steel and pig iron continued to mount. Demands by automobile manufacturers, instrument makers and miscellaneous steel users are increasing steadily.

Railroad trafic was heavier than last year in practically all lines but grain. Holiday passenger travel gained as much as 50 per cent on some roads.

BELL SAVINGS CUTS INTEREST RATE TO 6 PCT.

A semi-annual distribution of 6 per cent to holders of paid up share in the Bell Savings Building and Loan association, amounting to $89,971, is to be made at once. J. S. Robson, president, has announced that future distribution will be at the rate of 5 per cent.

He stated that while the association is stronger than ever in reserves, cash and soundness of its investments it is sharing with other financial institutions the current difficulty in finding suitable investments.

Net income for the five months ended Nov. 30 amounted to $44,980. The balance sheet as of Nov. 30 shows loans on real estate of $4,740,000, loans on stock of $134,262, Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds of $308,900 and cash of $295,909. Total assets are $6,060,254. The contingent fund and reserves amount to $160,000.

Butter Hits Best Prices for 3 Years

Butter last week reached the highest price for the last three years, culminating an irregular advance which began a little more than a year ago after the price had reached a depression low figure following abandonment by the government of its stabilization efforts. Today butter is bringing a price double the low of last December. Extras closed Saturday at 31¼ cents a pound, compared with a low of 15¾ cents on Dec. 18, 1933.

Despite the advance, however, dairy farmers are still restricting butter production because of high feed prices. This condition, coupled with the fact that storage stocks of butter are considerably under a year ago, has provided the basis for the recent advance in prices.

United States Will Buy This Week.

Government relief agencies will again enter the market this week for 2,000,000 pounds. Bids for supplying the government's order will be opened Thursday. Butter dealers foresee a possible shortage in supplies if government relief agencies absorb as much butter this winter as they did last year.

Storage stocks of butter in the four principal markets today are approximately 67,000,000 pounds below last year. Butter in storage in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, the country's surplus markets, now totals approximately 56,000,000 pounds, compared with 122,000,000 pounds a year ago.

The "street stocks" of butter, representing holdings of wholesale dealers, are 1,500,000 pounds less than a year ago. Stocks of frozen cream, expressed in terms of butter, are 5,000,000 pounds under last year's stocks.

Economic Causes Cut Supply.

The reduction in supplies that has taken place in the last year has resulted from natural economic causes. When butter reached its depression low prices, consumption was stimulated but production was restricted because farmers were unable to make profits at the prevailing prices. Even at today's prices there appears to be little chance of a big upturn in production because of prices which dairy farmers must pay for their feed.

The trend of prices during the last year presents a sharp contrast with 1933. Early last year the government set out to "stabilize" butter prices by financing farm coöperatives in buying up surplus stocks. Later the government took over the stocks acquired and began making direct purchases.

United States Takes 60,000,000 Pounds.

In all 60,000,000 pounds was acquired by the government, and this was disposed of through relief channels. In the fall of 1933 the government stopped its purchases and prices started a nose dive which carried extras to a low of 15¼ cents late in December. When the government ceased its stabilization efforts and prices were allowed to fall the forces were set at work which brought about the recovery. Consumption increased and production declined.

Butter is a more important farm product, measured in terms of cash income, than all grain crops combined. In 1933 dairy products, of which butter is by far the most important, accounted for $1,250,000,000 of the total estimated farm income of $6,094,000,000. All grain crops brought only $600,000,000, and cotton yielded $670,000,000.

WESTINGHOUSE PRESIDENT SEES BETTER FUTURE

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, said today in a review of 1934 that the ground work is being laid for a progressive return of prosperous times.

"The recently evidenced willingness of government and business to consolidate their common desire and activities for the promotion of recovery on a realistic basis is the most favorable augury for progress to that end in the year 1935," he said.

PROFITS MADE BY INDUSTRIES RISE SHARPLY

Gain 70 Pct. in First Nine Months.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A rise of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits the first nine months of 1934, compared to 1933, was reported today in the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board.

This sharp increase occurred, the board said, despite the fact "profits of a group of large industrial corporations in the third quarter of 1934 was 25 per cent smaller than in the third quarter of 1933 and 30 per cent smaller than in the second quarter of this year."

Reports indicated, however, that building, chemical, food products, medicines and drugs, nonferrous metal, oil, and retail lines indicated better results in the third quarter of the year than in the preceding three months.

Report Smaller Profits.

"On the other hand," the report said, "public utility and railroad corporations reported smaller profits during both the third quarter and the first nine months of this year than in the corresponding periods of the previous year."

Wage payments at factories, mines, railroads, and public utilities the first ten months of this year were about one-fourth larger than last year, the board said. The largest increase was reported for wage earners employed at factories producing durable goods, or goods not intended for direct consumption.

The board said the department of agriculture estimated that cash income to farmers the first ten months of 1934 was $5,045,000,000, compared to $4,099,000,000 in 1933 and $3,616,000,000 in 1932. Approximately $300,000,000 of the $946,000,000 increase this year was attributed to benefit payments to farmers for acreage reduction and to emergency cattle purchases.

Food Prices Increase.

Along with the rise in the farmer's returns, however, went a 12 per cent hoist in retail prices of foods in the first ten months of 1934.

"At the present time," the report said, "food prices are 27 per cent above the low in April, 1933."

An increase in department store buying over the country in November of 13 per cent as compared to the same month in 1933, was noted "with the largest increases reported for agricultural areas, particularly in the south.

"The four federal reserve districts showing the most marked increases," the board said, "were Atlanta with 27 per cent, Dallas with 23 per cent, and Chicago and Richmond with 18 per cent. The smallest increases were 5 per cent in the Boston district, 6 per cent in New York, 9 per cent in Philadelphia, and 10 per cent in San Francisco."

General Baking to Redeem $3,916,000 in Debentures

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Frederick H. Frazier, chairman of the board of the General Baking company, announced today that the directors had authorized the redemption on Feb. 1, 1935, of all of the outstanding $3,916,000 of its 10 year 5½ per cent sinking fund gold debentures. The redemption will be effected in part by the use of cash held by the company, and in part by the proceeds of loans which have been arranged with banks. The redemption, Mr. Frazier said, would result in a substantial saving to the company in annual interest rates.

AAA 1935 FARM PAYMENTS PUT AT $476,000,000

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The AAA estimated today that $476,000,000 in rental and benefit payments would go in 1935 to more than 3,000,000 farmers who coöperated for a "controled expansion of production."

The farm administration predicted that $88,600,000 would be allotted to cotton, $54,600,000 to wheat, $249,800,000 to corn-hogs, $32,000,000 to tobacco, $47,000,000 to sugar, and $4,000,000 to peanuts. These amounts include payments still due on 1934 adjustment programs and part of the payments to be made on new projects.

"Present indications are that the 1935 income from the sale of farm products, plus rental and benefit payments, will show some advance over the 1934 level," the AAA said. "The extent of the advance, however, depends on the rate of further increase in industrial activity, a rise in national income and a recovery of foreign markets."

O'BRIEN ASSERTS UTILITY ATTACKS HIT RECOVERY

The great amount of political criticism directed at utilities has had a hampering effect and the more it is persisted in the more damage will be done to the general economic structure by impairing the progress of this key industry, according to John J. O'Brien, president of the Standard Gas and Electric company.

"Proponents of recovery should treat the utility industry as an ally, adopting a policy of conciliation and coöperation rather than one of opposition," he said. "The industry has burdens enough without government competition, which, with increasing taxes and rising costs, threatens to more than offset benefits derived from increased business."

O'Brien said improvement over last year has been sufficient to justify in 1935 a policy of aggressive load building by companies in the Standard Gas system.

GEN. ATTERBURY AND WILLARD LOOK FOR GAINS

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—In a New Year's message to employés of the Pennsylvania railroad, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, told them he believed 1935 would bring greater progress.

"We have made substantial progress in 1934," he wrote. "I believe the new year will see us further along the road to better times."

President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio, in his annual New Year's greetings to the railroad's employés, sounded a note of optimism.

"Although the depression has not passed," he said, "conditions in many respects are improving and I believe the improvement will continue, bringing more work for many now on furlough and greater assurance of continuous employment to those now working."

TWO DROVERS BANKS PURCHASE BUILDING AT 47TH-ASHLAND

The Drovers National bank and the Drovers Trust and Savings bank today will announce their purchase of the bank building and safe deposit vaults at the northeast corner of 47th street and Ashland avenue.

Temporary quarters were taken at this location immediately after the great stockyards fire last May 19 when the old Drovers building, one of the landmarks in the yards, was completely destroyed.

William C. Cummings, president of the two banks, said that the decision to make the new location a permanent home was taken only after a careful survey of the wishes of customers. In addition, he said, scores of business firms in the central manufacturing district have asked that the banks stay in their new quarters. The area around 47th and Ashland was hard hit by the series of bank failures and has been without adequate banking facilities.

The building formerly was occupied by the People's National bank, one of two to fail on this one corner. It was purchased from the receiver for $152,000, an amount fully covered by insurance on the old Drovers building which was destroyed. It will be remodeled and redecorated soon.

The Drovers National bank was established in 1882, when the Union stockyards was still in swaddling clothes. The Drovers Trust and Savings was organized in 1902.

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Bonds called for redemption last week:

JANUARY, 1935.

	Amt. called.	Price.	Redemption date.
Bishop-Cass Investment [Bishop-Cass Theaters and Denver American Theaters] 1st 6½s '36	Entire issue	100½	Jan. 1
Boston Store of Chicago Inc sec 5% notes '38	Entire issue	101½	Jan. 1
Canton Co of Baltimore deb 5½s '40	Entire issue	101	Jan. 1
Cassia Co Idaho ind sch dist 6s '18	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Cassia Co Idaho ind sch dist No. 3 6½s '22	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Charleston W Va 4½s '41 and '42	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Clarksville, Tenn 5% Tenn C RR funding bonds '24	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Community General Hospital arms house and seminary of learning of the Sisters of Charity [Ottawa] 6% par bonds	Entire issue	101	Jan. 2
Harrison Co Tex 5% road bonds '54	Entire issue	100	Jan. 15
Irion Co Tex special road 5½s '54	Entire issue	100	Jan 1
Mindoka Co Idaho ind sch dist No 3 6s '22	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Morris Plan Bank of Hartford 4½% and 5% full paid certificates	Entire issue	•	Jan. 1
Northwestern Publishing 5½% serial notes '36	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Ohio Co W Va Richmond sch dist 5s '50	Entire issue	100	Jan. 11
Putnam Llumber 5½% gold notes '37	Entire issue	100½	Jan. 1
St Matthias Roman Cath Church 1st mtge 5½s '28	Entire issue	101½	Jan. 1
Scotts Bluff Neb intersec 5½s '50	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Sullivan Co Tenn courthouse 5s '44	Entire issue	100	Jan. 15
Victoria Falls and Transvaal Power 1st 5% deb ser A B and C	Entire series	110	Jan. 2
Weld Co Col sch dist No 80 5½s '50	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
West Va [State of] Browns Creek sch dist McDowell Co 5s '11	Entire series	100	Jan. 1
Williamson [city of] W Va 5% bldg street sewer and water bonds '48	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1

FUTURE MONTHS.

Anderson Co Tex road dist No 1 5s '52	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Cincinnati O waterworks 4s '47-'48	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Compania Argentina de Navegacion Mihanovish Ltd 1st mtg 6½% sterling debs	Entire issue	105	Aug. 1
Dow Chemical 6% water '40	Entire issue	101	Feb. 1
Gold Coast Gov 3% inscribed stock '27-'52	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1
Gold Coast Gov 3½% inscribed stock '34-'59	Entire issue	100	May 1
Gothenburg [City of] 4% loan '99	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Lincoln Co Idaho ind sch dist 16 6s '19 and 5s '17	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Norf & West Ry conv 4½s '35	Entire issue	105	Mar. 1
Rochester N W waterworks 3½s '42-'44	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Savings and Loan Bank of the State of N Y ser 125 bonds '32	Entire series	100	Feb. 1
South German Elec 6% mtg bonds '24	Entire issue	105	Aug. 1
Sweden [Kingdom of] 3½% state loan '40	Entire issue	100	Mar. 1

RAIL LABOR HEAD ASKS FULL CREWS ON NEW TRAINS

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—(AP)—D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said today that congress would be warned of the danger of operating the new streamline trains with what he described as inadequate crews.

The warning, Robertson said, will be taken before congress in connection with the effort to obtain passage of a "full crew" bill which has the support of all of the 21 railroad labor organizations.

Only the Union Pacific and its subsidiaries have agreed to put two men at the controls of the streamline fliers, Robertson explained, so that one could take full charge if the other became incapacitated suddenly. Robertson contended it is easy for automatic devices, intended to stop the train should the engineer fail to keep his hand or foot on brake levers, to fail.

FORD COMPANY TELLS U. S. TO USE MORE INITIATIVE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—William J. Cameron, an official of the Ford Motor company, suggested here tonight that American industry adopt a New Year's resolution to take more of the risks of initiative and "sow the seed before looking for the crop."

"Every one who can should resolve this new year to take more of the risks of initiative," he said. "The water we use to prime the pump goes into the well or into the pail and is not wholly lost.

"This is a word for industry—to sow the seed before looking for the crop. At Dearborn and throughout the country the Ford Motor company has entered upon a construction program which is circulating $20,000,000 to other American business for buildings and equipment. One of the several elements that justify industry and guarantee its future is this necessity to give out what it takes in, to spend what it receives—the vital principle of circulation."

Cameron declared that the prosperity of five years ago was "false in every respect—economically, morally, and politically."

ANNOUNCING

Our Purchase of the Bank Building and Safe Deposit Vaults at 47th Street and Ashland Avenue in Chicago

THIS building has served as our temporary quarters since the Stock Yards Fire of May 19th, 1934. The new location has proven to be a convenient one for the majority of our customers. We are glad, therefore, to announce that it now becomes our Permanent Home.

Our Banking and Safe Deposit facilities in our new location are complete. "Drovers Service," which for more than 52 years has been built around cordial, friendly relationships, will continue.

We invite your inquiries

DROVERS NATIONAL BANK
DROVERS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
47th Street and Ashland Avenue
CHICAGO

DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1882

BRITISH ALMOST READY TO ADMIT TIMES IMPROVE

Midland Bank Is Mildly Optimistic for '35.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 30.—On the whole the Midland bank's monthly review probably sums up the guarded optimism of the country as the new year swings into view.

"While the recovery of business seems unlikely in the near future to be resumed at the speed of 1932 and 1933, and while some seasonal relapse may occur in the winter months, it is not improbable that an upward trend will again become noticeable," it says. "This trend, arising mainly from internal developments, may be strengthened by the slow but appreciable recovery in international trade."

No one would dream of opening a magnum of champagne on the strength of that, but as the Midland is scrupulous in giving pictures of British trade, there is a real residue of cheerfulness in it.

Retail Trade Shows Gain.

There is an increasing tendency here to notice the figures for retail trade as compiled monthly by the Bank of England with assistance from the trade. For the first ten months, from February through November, the money value of retail sales throughout the country increased by 3.4 per cent.

But a big surprise comes in the disclosure that shops in central and west end London increased their sales in November by only 1.9 per cent and this despite the apparently huge influx of people, including kings and princes, for the royal wedding. For the full ten months of the retail trade year the west end shops increased sales by 2.2 per cent.

These figures do not square with the cheerful statistics for the iron and steel upturn over the whole year nor for the handsome rise in building plans approved. Apparently redistribution of buying power is very far from having been accomplished.

Debate Currency Stability.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, had a far better reception in the house of commons when he explained why Britain is not ready to stabilize the pound than he has had subsequently in British bank parlors. The feeling seems to be that he took the easier course in being negative and putting the onus of an international agreement upon the French franc and the American dollar, and that he ought to have given more encouragement to the general idea of calling off the currency war.

It is probable the speech was in part a reply to various representatives of the gold bloc who, one gathers, have been intimating that if their overtures for international agreement are rejected they may be forced into devaluation with unpleasant repercussions in British trade. His reply in effect was that when they have adjusted themselves to a new gold dollar he will be ready to talk agreement.

Don't Like "Buck Passing."

But this passing the buck does not entirely please those who think indefinite postponement of a truce is bound to increase uncertainty and add to the risk of cheerfulness in it.

Seagram's Third Quarter Earning Is $1,965,395

New York, Dec. 30. — (AP) — H. I. Peffer, chairman of the board of Seagram's American companies, reported today that Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., and all its subsidiaries for the 12 months ending July 31, 1934, earned $1,152,854 and for the quarter ending Oct. 31, 1934, earned $1,965,395. The earnings were reported in Canadian dollars, which currently are $1.00½.

Outdoor Advertising Stock Reduction Plan Approved

Stockholders of General Outdoor Advertising company have approved the proposed reduction in stated capital to $14,892,174 from $21,316,024. The number of outstanding shares will be unchanged.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

LIBERTY.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
277	3½s '32-'47	...103.23	103.16	103.20	—.2
1	3½s r '32-'47	...103.12	103.12	103.12	—.6
142	1st 4¼s'32-'47	...103.18	103.16	103.18	+.1
5	1st4¼s'32-'47r	...103.14	103.1	103.14	+.12
12	1-2 4½s'32-'47	...102.31	102.23	102.23	+.6
66	4th 4¼s'33-'38	...103.24	103.21	103.22	—.2
1	4th4¼sr'33-'38	...103.21	103.21	103.21	—.1
417	4th4¼s'33-'38c	...101.30	101.27	101.27	—.1
6	4th4¼sr'33-'38c	...101.25	101.25	101.25	—.2

TREASURY.

65	4¼s '47-'52	...113.8	113.26	113.8	+.7
294	3½s '43-'45	...103.1	103.17	102.29	+.4
125	4s '44-'54	...109	108.16	109	+.9
100	3¾s '46-'56	...106.31	106.21	106.30	+.3
513	3¾s '40-'43Jun.		104.16	104.5	104.16	—.6
1	3¾s r '40-'43		104.11	104.11	104.11	+1.24
74	3¾s '43-'47	...103.20	103.22	103.28	—.2
422	3¾s '41-'43Mh.		104.18	104.6	104.16	+.6
582	3¼s '41	...104.20	104.7	104.19	+.4
319	3¼s '44-'46	...102.29	102.15	102.29	+.9
321	3½s '46-'49	...101.29	101.15	101.29	+.8
938	3½ '49-'52	...101.20	101.9	101.19	+.3
322	3s '46-'48	...100.29	100.18	100.29	+.5
268	3s '51-'55	...100.23	100.16	100.27	+.8
475	Fd F M 3s '49		99.23	99.13	99.23	+.6
29	do 3¼s '64	...101.16	101.11	101.16	—.3
503	HOLoan 4s '51		101.1	100.19	101.1	+.8
652	do 3s A '52..		99.26	99.14	99.26	+.6
1285	do2¾s'39-'49.		96.27	96.16	96.27	+.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
18	Abr & St 5½s'43.	104½	103½	103⅝	— ⅝
23	Adams Ex 4s'48.	87⅛	86	86	— 1½
25	Alb&S 3½s '46..	100½	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
8	AlbPWrap 6s '48	64½	64	64½	....
183	Alleghany 5s '44	75	71⅝	73¾	— ⅝
191	do 5s '49	.....	66¼	63⅝	64	— 2⅝
79	do 5s '50	.....	24	19¾	24	+ 3⅞
71	do 5s '50 ctf	.....	23	19½	23	— ⅝
39	Allis C 5s	37..	100⅞	100¼	100⅜	— ⅜
481	Am&EP 5s	2030	56¼	52⅝	56½	+ 4¾
4	ABeetSug 6s	'35.	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	— ⅜
7	do 6s '40	.....	96½	96¼	96½	+ ⅜
45	Am Chain 6s	'38	99½	99⅜	99⅜	.....
8	Am Ice 5s '53..		67⅝	66⅜	67⅛	+ ....
73	AmGICh 5s'49.		105½	104⅞	105⅛	.....
24	Am Int 5½s '49.		86	83⅝	86	+ 2⅝
1	AmMa&F 6s '39.		105¼	105¼	105½	— ¼
140	AmRollM 5s '38.		111¼	107¾	111	+ 3½
35	Am Smelt 5s '47.		104¼	103	103⅜	— ⅛
5	Am S R 6s '37.		102¼	102¼	102⅜	....
40	AmT&T 5½s '43.		111⅞	111¼	111⅜	+ ⅛
74	do col 5s '46.		109¾	108⅜	109	— ⅛
81	do 5s '60	.....	111¼	110⅝	110⅞	— ⅜
128	do 5s '65	.....	111	111	111	+ ¼
24	do 4½s '89	.....	107⅝	106⅛	107	— ¼
4	AmTFdr 6s '40ct		32	31	32	.....
7	AmWW&E 6s '75		74⅜	73¼	73¾	— 2½
213	do 5s '44	.....	94	91	94	+ 1⅜
37	AmWPap 6s '47.		22¾	22	22¾	— ⅝
174	AngGNRy 7s '45.		10	8¾	8¾	— ⅝
1	AnnArb 4s '95.		54	54	54	....
4	A&MR&T 5s '64		85	84	85	+ 1
159	ArmDel 5½s '43.		103⅜	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
77	Arm 4½s '39	.....	102¾	102	102	.....
15	Armstrong 5s'40.		104¼	104	104¾	+ ⅛
39	AT&SFev4½s'48.		107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
130	do 4s '95	.....	107¼	106⅜	107⅛	+ ⅛
5	do adj 4s '95	.....	101⅛	101¼	101⅛	.....
30	do adj 4s '95	st.	101⅜	101	101⅜	— ⅛
6	do 4s 1995-'55	.....	102	101⅞	102	— ⅛
26	do 4s 1909-'59	.....	102	101	101⅞	+ 1⅜
1	do Sh L 4s '58.		106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	.....
14	do 4½s C-A '62.		109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅜
3	A&CAL 4½s '44.		103⅜	103¼	103⅜	— 1
15	do 5s '44	.....	107	106⅞	107	+ ⅛
3	AtlKn&Cin 4s'55.		104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
28	AtlLn 1st 4s'52.		100⅞	100¼	100⅝	— ⅜
21	do 1st 4s '52....		79	78	78⅛	— ⅜
39	do 4½s '64	.....	90	80¼	90	+ ⅛
26	do 4s 1905-'55.		102	101¾	102	— ⅛
10	do Sh L 4s '58.		106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	.....
14	do 4½s C-A '62.		109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅜
3	A&CAL 4½s '44.		103⅜	103¼	103⅜	— 1
15	do 5s '44	.....	107	106⅞	107	+ ⅛
3	AtlKn&Cin 4s'55.		104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
28	AtlLn 1st 4s'52.		100⅞	100¼	100⅝	— ⅜
21	do 1st 4s '52....		79	78	78⅛	— ⅜
39	do 4½s '64	.....	90	80¼	90	+ ⅛
37	do 4s '95	.....	101⅜	100⅞	101⅛	— ⅛
22	do 4s1905-'55.		102	101	101⅞	+ 1⅜
1

DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRY HELD KEY TO REVIVAL

Confidence Also Needed, Says New York Bank.

Revival of the durable goods industries is indispensable to general economic recovery and reëmployment. Any effective measures to promote such revival must be aimed directly at the durable goods industry and not designed to stimulate them indirectly through consumers' purchasing power.

These conclusions are contained in the current monthly survey of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, which says that possibilities for material recovery are present, but to make them effective large scale financing must take place. A prerequisite to this financing is confidence by business and investors in the future earning power of industry, the finances of the government, and the value of the dollar, it declares.

Expand During Prosperity.

"During a period of business prosperity," says the bank, "expenditures for productive equipment and other durable goods apparently exceed the growth of wealth through money savings; the excess expenditure is financed through credit expansion.

"When reaction appears the process is reversed; investments in capital goods lag behind current savings and credit is liquidated. Variations in the flow of capital into durable goods are thus exaggerated by developments in the credit cycle."

The survey declares that recent experience indicates stimulation of recovery through broadening consumer purchasing power is not sufficient to bring about a recovery in durable goods lines.

Need Capital Replenishment.

"Corporate resources have been so reduced that normal operation of many enterprises is out of question without capital replenishment," the review says. "Over a period of years business will not only need its normal supply of new capital, but an additional supply to replenish an enormous reduction in resources.

"No statistical evidence exists of the amount of capital funds available for investment, but many factors suggest both accumulated savings and potentialities for credit expansion are present in large quantities. The position of the banks has been vastly improved."

The chief difficulty is the question of new financing, the market for which has shown no signs of revival, the review continues.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair, warmer in central and north Monday; Tuesday maybe local snows; colder.

Wisconsin—Probably local snows Monday; colder Tuesday.

Ohio—Cloudy, warmer Monday; rain at night; Tuesday rain and colder.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy in south, probably snow in central and north, warmer Monday; Tuesday local snows, colder.

Upper Michigan—Snow, warmer in east, colder in west Monday; colder Tuesday with snows.

Missouri—Cloudy, local rain or snow Monday in south Tuesday; warmer Monday in northwest, colder Tuesday.

Iowa—Local rain or snow likely Monday; fair Tuesday; warmer Monday in extreme east, colder in north; colder Tuesday.

Minnesota—Local snows, likely colder Monday; fair, cold Tuesday.

North Dakota—Fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

South Dakota—Unsettled, colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Nebraska—Monday, light local snows likely; colder Monday and Tuesday; fair Tuesday.

Kansas—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer in south Monday, colder Tuesday.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Dec. 30. 7 a. m.	Direction of wind.	Highest temp.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
		Central time.				
Alpena, cloudy	S.	22°	22	6	.01
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	46	48	38	.04
Chicago, clear	N.E.	30	29	clear	
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	30	36	28	
Cleveland, clear	S.E.	24	26	26	
Detroit, clear	E.	20	28	12	
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	24	26	10	
Evansville, clear	N.E.	40	46	36	.01
Fort Wayne, clear	E.	24	28	14	
Grand Rapids, clear	S.E.	22	28	12	
Green Bay, clear	S.	24	28	6	
Indianapolis, cloudy	E.	32	38	26	
La Crosse, clear	S.	26	30	6	
Madison, clear	S.E.	24	28	8	
Marquette, cloudy	S.	24	26	16	
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	48	50	46	.07
Milwaukee, clear	S.	30	30	16	
Nashville, rain	E.	46	48	46	.23
Peoria, clear	E.	28	36	18	
Sault S. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	10	24	6	
Springfield, Ill., clear	E.	34	40	22	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	30	38	8	
Charles City, clear	S.E.	26	28	-2	
Concordia, cloudy	S.	34	36	24	
Davenport, clear	E.	28	34	12	
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	32	32	10	
Devils Lake, snow	N.W.	24	32	10	
Dodge City, clear	S.	30	40	18	
Dubuque, clear	S.	26	32	8	
Duluth, snow	S.W.	24	22	4	
Huron, clear	S.E.	34	42	10	
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	30	30	22	
Keokuk, clear	E.	30	34	16	
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	30	34	8	
Moorhead, clear	S.	26	32		
North Platte, clear	S.	36	54	20	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	34	52	26	
Omaha, cloudy	S.	30	32	14	
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	34	46	24	
Sioux City, clear	S.	32	38	12	
St. Louis, clear	E.	36	38	28	.16
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	40	40	34	
Wichita, cloudy	S.	30	30	26	
Williston, clear	N.W.	22	22	2	
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	W.	14	16	6	
Atlanta, rain	N.E.	42	52	50	.14
Boston, clear	N.W.	14	22	10	
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	14	20	12	.01
New York, clear	N.W.	22	30	22	
Oswego, clear	N.W.	18	12	6	
Parkersburg, clear	N.	30	34	28	
Philadelphia, clear	N.	26	34	28	
Pittsburgh, clear	N.	30	32	30	
Raleigh cloudy	N.E.	40	48	46	
Washington, clear	N.	32	38	34	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	E.	46	48	40	
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	48	56	32	
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	72	
El Paso, cloudy	W.	52	54	48	
Dallas, cloudy	N.	46	48	36	
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	64	70	60	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	58	76	56	
Miami, clear	N.E.	72	80	64	
Mobile, cloudy	S.	62	74	58	
Montgomery, cloudy	E.	58	68	54	.04
New Orleans, cloudy		74	78	68	
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	58	64	64	.04
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	54	
Tampa, clear	N.W.	68	76	60	
Vicksburg, clear	N.	60	72	66	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	32	.26
Cheyenne, clear	W.	32	44	26	
Denver, clear	N.E.	40	48	26	
Havre, clear	S.W.	-8	0	-6	
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	26	30	26	
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	18	
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	24	32	0	
Phoenix, clear	W.	56	60	40	
Pueblo, clear	E.	46	56	22	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	40	50	36	
Santa Fe, clear	N.S.	32	36	24	
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	W	22	26	20	.14
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	54	58	42	.16
Los Angeles, clear	S.	56	62	44	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	42	44	34	.58
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	56	58	44	
San Francisco, clear	W.	54	56	48	.80
Seattle, Wash., clear	S.W.	40	44	36	
Spokane, clear	S.	28	34	30	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	34	40	32	
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	-12	- 6	- 8	.70
Calgary, clear	S.	-14	- 8	-16	.08
Edmonton, snow	S.E.	-12	-12	-14	.07
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	-14	- 6	- 8	.10
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	- 4	10	-10	
Montreal, clear	W.	4	8	- 4	
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	-18	2	-10	
The Pas, snow	N.	-10	- 8	-26	.26
Toronto, clear	N.	10	12		.01
White River, snow	S.	18	18	-36	
Winnipeg, clear	W.	6	12	- 8	

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended December 29, 1934.

Total sales for week.....1,247,217 Total sales 1934 to date..... 59,817,000
Corresponding week year ago...1,904,664 Total sales 1933 to date.....100,813,194

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
A					
AdamsMil 1pfd	50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅝
AeroSupMfg A.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Do B	900	2¾	2	2¼	— ¼
Ainsworth	400	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ 2⅜
†Air Invest ...	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do war	600	¾	¾	¾	....
Ala Gt Sou....	125	42⅝	40	40	— 2
AlaPw $7pfd..	140	39⅛	36	39⅛	+ 1⅛
Do $6 pfd...	50	36	32½	36	+ 2½
Allied Mills ..	8,500	14½	12⅝	14½	+ 1⅝
AlliedIntInv ..	300	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
AlumCo Am ..	2,250	48⅞	43	48⅞	+ 3½
Alum Goods ..	100	10	10	10	— ⅝
Alum Ltd	400	20	18½	20	— 1½
Do pfd	300	57	55¼	57	+ 1
†Am Beverage.	600	1⅛	1	1	....
†Am Brit & C.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cap A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Am CP&LA....	350	31⅜	30¼	30¼	— 1
†Do B	1,835	1½	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B....17,300		16	14⅝	16	+ ⅝
†*Am Equities	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am&FgnP war	1,800	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Founders.	5,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do D pfd..	175	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
AmGas&El ...21,500		20½	19¼	19¾	— ⅜
Do pfd	750	84⅜	80¾	82¼	— 2⅜
Am Invest	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
AmLnMach	1,000	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
AmLight & T.	6,650	10	8½	9⅜	+ 1
Do pfd	400	18⅛	18	18	— ⅝
†Am Maracai.	3,300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Am Meter	75	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Pot & Ch..	150	16	15	16	+ 1⅝
Am Sup Pow..40,100		1⅝	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 pfd	500	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Do pfd	900	11⅝	9⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
AmThread pfd	200	4	4	4	....
Anch Post F..	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Arc R Tube 3	3,600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ark Nat Gas.	2,100	1½	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do A	5,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	2,300	23⅜	21¾	23⅛	+ 1¼
†Art Met Wks	1,400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
As G&E	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Do A	8,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†As Rayon	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Ash Prod Co..	500	¼	¼	¼	....
As Tel Ut.....	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Atl Cst Fish....	800	9½	9¼	9⅜	....
Atlas Corp	24,600	9⅝	8	9⅜	+ 1¼
Do pfd A	1,700	48½	48	48¼	— ⅜
Do war	2,100	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
†Auto Mch.	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
B					
Babcok & Wil.	300	37½	35	36¼	— 1
Baldwin bd nts	4,000	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Bliss E W	300	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
†Blue Ridge ..	1,700	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd..	600	38¼	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
†Blunt'nd S.	1,300	3	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bohack H C....	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
†Bourjois	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
*Bow R Bear.	400	17	16½	17	+ 1⅛
†Bridgpt Mch.	200	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Brill A	400	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Do B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Brillo Mfg ..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
BrAmOil cou..	100	15	15	15	....
*BrAmTob B.	100	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	....
Do reg	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Brown Co pfd..	200	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
†Brown F Dis	6,500	8	6¾	7¾	+ ⅝
Buckeye P L..	50	30	30	30	— ¼
Buf N&EP pf..	700	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Bunk Hill 1,625		31⅜	26	31½	+ 2⅜
Burco	100	1¼	1	1	....
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Butler Bros ..	3,400	7½	7	7¾	....
C					
Cab & Wire B	200	¾	¼	¼	....
†Cab El Pr vtc	7,800	⅓	⅜	⅜	....
Can Ind Alc A	600	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Do B	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
Can Marc Wir	6,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Carib Syn 18,300		2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Carnation	200	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅜
Carrier Corp..	7,600	18	15	17⅜	+ 1⅜
†Catalin Am..	5,900	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Celanese pfd..	50	102	100⅝	102	+ 2
Do 1st pfd..	625	104⅜	101	104	— ⅜
Celluloid	100	13	13	13	— 2½
Do 1st pfd..	25	76½	76½	76½	— ⅜
Cen Hud G&E.	3,100	9	8⅛	9	— ⅛
Cen & SW Ut..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Cen St El...	9,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 pfd....	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Do 7 pfd....	550	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Do cv pfd....	50	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd n	975	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
†Centrif Pi ...	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
†Charis	500	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Chesebro	350	142	138	142	+ 3½
Chi Riv & M..	1,800	15	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Childs pfd.....	100	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅝
Cities Service..36,500		1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd	2,300	11¼	10¾	11⅛	— ⅛
Do B B pfd.	80	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— 1¼
Cit Svc P 7 pf	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
Do 6 pfd....	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
†CityGSub Ho.	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
City Auto Stp	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cl Neon Lts...	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cleve El Ill...	400	23½	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Clockshutt Plw	100	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
†Cleve Tract..	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Colgan Oil....	3,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Colts Pat F...	450	25¼	23½	24¼	+ 2
Colum G&E pf	375	64	59	62	— 3
Colum O&G vtc	4,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Comwlth Edis.	1,600	46⅞	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Cmwl&So war.36,600		⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CommP&L 1 pf	300	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
†CommWatSvc	100	¼	¼	¼	....
†Compo Sh M	500	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
Cons Aire	3,500	10	9¼	9¾	+ ⅝
Consol Auto M	1,100	1	1	1	....
Cons Cop Min.	3,000	1½	1	1	....
Cons Cigar war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons G&E Bal.	3,000	51	48½	51	— ¾
Cons M S Can	110	137	136	136	— 2
Cons Ret Str	100	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
†Cons Royalty	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cont G&E p pf	25	33	33	33	— 2
†Cooper-Bess...	700	5	3⅝	5	+ 1⅝
†Do pfd	400	16	14	16	+ ⅜
Cord Corp	4,000	4½	3¾	4	+ ⅜
†Corroon & R..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Cosden Oil Mo	5,600	¾	½	¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Courtaulds	100	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	1,300	10¼	9	10	+ 1
Creole Pet. ...10,400		13½	12	13	+ 1
Crocker Wh	5,500	6½	5	6½	+ 1⅝
Croft Brewing.	3,300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Crown C Intl..	3,000	8½	7⅜	8	+ ⅝
Cuneo Press ..	700	33¾	29	33⅜	+ 5⅝
†Cusi Mex.....20,900		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
D					
†Dan Reeves..	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Darby Pet	600	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Dist Co Ltd...	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp Sea..42,000		16⅝	14	16¼	+ 2
Doehler D Ca 2.	2,500	14	12⅜	13⅝	+ 1
Dom Stl&Cl B.	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Dow Chem.....	2,900	91	82⅞	90½	+ 7⅜
†Driver-Harris.	300	15¼	14½	15¼	— ⅛
†Dubilier Con.	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Duke Power ...	450	36¼	34⅝	36½	+ 1⅛
Duval Tex	3,800	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
E					
Eagle Pich L.	1,100	5	4¼	5	+ ⅛
East Gas & F.	1,000	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Do p pf	125	66	60¼	60¼	— 7⅜
Do 6 pfd....	325	53¼	48	53½	— 5⅛
East Sta Pow.	1,100	⅛	⅜	⅛	+ ⅛
Do A pfd..	300	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
EasyWash MB	800	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
EastStPW pfd	900	5¾	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛
†Eisler Elec..	200	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Bond & Sh.49,200		7⅜	6	7⅜	+ ⅝
Do pfd.....	4,500	40¼	37½	40¼	+ 3½
Do 5 pfd	2,500	35¼	32⅜	35¼	+ 2½
El Pow As....	1,800	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Do A	2,800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
El&L optwar	200	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Do 2d pfd A	300	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
ElShov cl pfd	100	1¼	1	1¼	....
†Elect Share.	900	1	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	625	40	38⅝	40	+ 2
Emp&Scr pfd	100	15½	15½	15½	— 1
Do 7 pfd	150	15⅝	14¼	15⅝	+ 1⅜
Do 6½ pfd....	25	13½	13¼	13½	....
†Equity Corp .	6,200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka Pipe ..	150	32½	32½	32½	— 1
†Europ El A..	100	9	9	9	— ½
Do deb rts..	4,400	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Evans Wallo..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Ex-cello A&T	1,800	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
F					
†Fairchild Av	500	8⅞	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug..	75	73	71	71	— 4
†Falstaff Brew	1,900	2⅜	2¼	2½	....
Fan Farmer N	900	9½	8⅞	9	....
Fansteel	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
†FeddersMfg A	200	8	8	8	....
†Ferro Enam..	100	13	13	13	....
†Fidelio Brew	3,000	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Fire Assn Phila	250	56½	56	56½	+ ½
FstNatSt 1pfd	30	112	112	115	....
Fisk Rub	8,400	11½	10¼	11¾	+ 1⅛
Do pfd	500	82¼	82	82	— 1
Flinkote A ..	1,400	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝
Flot&L 7 pfd	150	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
FordM Can A..	7,500	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+ 1⅛
Do B	175	37	35	37	+ 2
Ford Mtr Ltd.	2,000	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Forsm DA pfd	300	½	½	½	....
†FG&Mcv pfd	150	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
G					
†Garlock Pkg	500	25	24¼	25	+ ⅛
Gen Alloys ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Gen Aviation	3,700	5½	5	5⅜	....
Gen El Ltd....	600	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Gen Firepfg..	100	5	5	5	— 1
Gen G&ElcvpfB	350	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ 1
Gen Invest	2,900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Do war	600	5/32	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	100	16	16	16	....
Gen T &Rub..	550	64⅜	63	64⅜	— ¼
Georgia Pow ..	25	89½	89½	89½	+ 2
Georg Pow pf	150	50	48	50	....
Glen Alden ..	3,850	23⅜	22⅜	23½	— ⅛
†Globe Under.	100	7	7	7	....
GodchauxSugB	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
†Gold SealElec	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Goldfield Con.	5,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gorh Inc A....	400	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
†Do pfd	200	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
*Gorh Mfg vtc	500	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
†Grand Rap V	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Gray Tel P S	50	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
GtAtl & Pnv..	160	135	130⅝	135	+ 5
Do 1st pfd.	120	128¼	126	126½	— 1½
Gt Nor Pap..	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Greenf T & D	200	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Greyhound ...20,300		24½	21⅞	24	+ 2⅜
†Groc Str vtc	2,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	5,400	55½	53	55½	+ 2
H					
†Hall Lamp..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
†HamiltonGvte	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†HapCandy St	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hartford El ..	25	49	49	49	— 2
†Hartman Tob	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
†Hazeltine	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
†Hecla Min ..	2,200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Helena Rubin	600	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	....
Heyden Chem.	100	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Henry Holt A	100	3	3	3	....
†Hir Walker .	7,100	25⅝	24	25½	+ ⅝
†Do pfd	400	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Holling Gold..	6,400	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅜
Horn	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Horn & Hard.	125	23	22⅜	22⅜	....
†HudBayM&S.15,200		12⅜	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
Humble Oil ..15,150		49¼	48	49¼	+ ¾
†Huyler's Del.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Do pfd stp.	50	22	22	22	— ⅜
Hydro El Sec.	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Hygrade Fd..	1,000	2¼	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	100	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ¼
I					
Ill P&L $6 pfd	500	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
Imp Oil Can..	9,000	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Do reg	400	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Imp Tob Brit..	100	35	35	35	— ⅝
Imp Tb Can ..	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Ind Ter Ill A.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do B	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ind P Line ..	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Indus Fin vtc	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	150	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*Ins Co N Am	1,100	53½	52	52	....
Int Cig Mch ..	200	29½	29	29½	+ 1½
Int Hyd El pf.	700	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	— ⅛
†Int Mining ..	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Do war	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Intern Pet ..	9,200	31	30¼	31	....
†Inter Prod ..	300	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Int S Raz B	850	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
Inter Util A ..	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do B	1,600	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Do war new.	1,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Interst Equit.	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Inters Hos ..	200	27½	27¼	27½	+ 1⅛
Int Pw Del pf	110	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Iron Cap Cop.	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
†Ir Firem vtc	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅝
†Irv Air Ch...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
†Ital Superp A	600	1	⅞	1	....
Do deb rt ..	4,800	¼	¼	¼	....
J					
Jones & L St	70	25½	23¼	25½	+ 2
K					
KCP sv vt pf A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Kerr Lake ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Kings Brew ..	2,000	1⅝	1¼	1½	....
Kirk L G M ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Klein D E ..	1,100	14½	14	14½	+ 1¼
†Kleinert	300	6

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Production Supervisors

Excellent future for an experienced bench and machine mechanic who has had diversified practical training and can handle men. Address S A 311. Tribune.

UPSETTER MEN—3. 1ST CLASS ON 5 IN. National machine. Spa. 9300.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. OR ASST., CHAIN store exp.; refs. Adlers, 2065 N. Clark.

Salesmen.

CANDY—NEW FREE COUNTER DISPLAY deal 1c, 5c candy-nutmeals; big comm. to live-wires. Route men, pref. Casterline Bros., 1916 Sunnyside-av. Largest in our line.

COAL SALESMAN

with good steam tonnage; wonderful opportunity for right man. Salary. Write fully, give age, salary expected. Address S E 256, Tribune.

FURNACE SALESMEN—EX-HOLLAND AND experienced; for new sales organization; commission. State exp. and furnish references. Address S D 428, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

to represent leading rectifier and manufacturer well advertised line, priced right. A real opportunity for exp. men with clientele [comm. basis]. Samuel Kunin & Sons, 347 N. Sheldon.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—EXP.; GD. COMM.; finest premiums offered; best book deals. United Publishers Service, 189 W. Madison.

RENTING MAN.

experienced in leasing factory and industrial properties. Will consider inexperienced man if he has good record as salesman. Drawing account and comm. State age, education, and qualifications. Address P Z 339, Tribune.

SILK PILLOWS, SCARFS, STUDIO COUCH covers; for part time and Wis.; drawing accounts. Address S E 220, Tribune.

WOOLENS—ON SALARY, FOR CHICAGO. Give particulars. Address S C 299, Tribune.

ARE YOU READY

FOR A STEADY INCOME IN 1935? SEVERAL MEN WILL BE SELECTED and attached to an outstanding division of our old established business; no delay will be experienced, as these men will be enabled to learn the business and earn from the start an attractive percentage set-up. for men with short or long experience in personal contact work; complete program discussed in personal interview. Apply at your nearest branch.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
Mr. Short, 2056 W. North-av.
Mr. Backstrom, 3036 Lincoln-av.
Mr. Lee, 2225 W. 36th-st.

CREW MANAGER

to supervise crew on a very successful direct sales plan. Substantial drawing account and comm. to experienced man. Give details and phone number in first letter. Address P L 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN EXPD. SOLICITING ACCOUNTS for collection, to join live wire org'n with plan which eliminates antagonism, brings steady repeats. No contract for client to sign; no fee for deal which means comm. $50-$75 wkly. to producers. 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 826.

SALESMEN — CORRUGATED BOXES AND allied lines; 2 or 3 exp. men with clientele, none others need apply; have unusual opportunity and compensation with reputable aggress. co. Open terr. Draw acct. and comm. to go getters. Our salesmen know of this ad. Address P M 293, Tribune.

LARGE PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE mfr. desires the services of 2 neat appearing salesmen with car; city and road work. Combination men preferred. Our salesmen know of this ad. Drawing to those qualifying. Address S E 190, Tribune.

MEN TO SELL FLOUR TO RETAIL BAKery Trade—For well est. brands in Chicago terr. Only men having pers. acquaintance with bakery trade ans. Sal. and comm. Our present salesmen know of this ad. Address S A 550, Tribune.

MEN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old estab. electrical product; sales org. but no sales experience req. for this position; excellent immediate commission earnings; good future; no investment; references. Address P L 311, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Sell corned beef. Must be expd. Have established routes for men who can qualify. Liberal comm. Phone Yards 3300, Extension 24, for appointment.

SALESMAN — MEN'S NECKWEAR: FOR Iowa by dependable concern; must have established trade with substantial volume; commission; drawing account. Address S C 589, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—3, TO LEAVE town at once; about $85 weekly; comm. and expenses advanced; new credit plan. Room 506, 222 N. Wells-st.

MAN EXPD. IN SELLING MIMEO. PRINTing; must be able to create own layouts and copy; state experience and salary expected. Address S D 145, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — FAMILIAR WITH hardware products and stamping work. Give full particulars. Salary. Address S A 425, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP.; FOR OLD EST. MFG. chemists' supplies; high pressure; highest commission. Address S A 420, Tribune.

MEN — FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER AD-vertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE CALLing on industrial trade; rubber goods; salary and comm. Address S D 251, Tribune.

WANTED—CIGAR AND CANDY SALESMEN for profitable side line. Call at 1725 Diversey-blvd. on Wednesday.

Miscellaneous.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection handling our mechanical device; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms. This means about $840 a week comm. to start. Sales exp. will be helpful. If you mean business apply Employment Manager today. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

VINCENT ASTOR, PUBLISHER OF TODAY, powerful new weekly journal on public affairs, edited by Professor Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt aide, wants aggressive, dignified men, capable of contacting principals and executives in Chicago and other cities in the middle west. Liberal comm., bonus. Write or see Mr. Byrne, 9-12 Monday, room 600, 201 N. Wells.

A ONE CALL PROPOSITION THAT WILL make you money every day: $6 to $9 daily easily secured, field demonstration publication unit, with advanced comm. See Mr. Grey, R. 716, 180 N. Michigan-blvd.

6 COLLECTORS—FROM 25 TO 35 YEARS old, for regular monthly accts. Must furnish surety bond. Exp. not necessary. Comm. Rm. 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

2 MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FROM ESTAB. clientele by appt. Special January sale. Refs. req. Start about $25 weekly. Adv. comm. Realsilk, Rm. 1337, 224 S. Michigan.

MAN — TO TAKE CARE RIDING AND draft horses; must have exp., not afraid of work; refs. nec. Write full partic. W. A. Stewart, 1436 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago.

MAN—WITH CAR; $2.50 PER DAY, PLUS gas-oil; cover city; small car. State phone. Address S D 190, Tribune.

SERVICE STATION MAN—EXPERIENCED, all-around; must have good sales ability. Supreme Super-Service, 1537 E. 67th-st.

$8 SALARY AND EXTRAS WHILE TRAINing; steady work. Foods, Room 313, 757 W. 79th-st. Room 417, 2400 W. Madison-st.

4 YOUNG MEN TO TAKE ORDERS DURing January sale, $18-$40 wkly. adv. comm. Apparel, 1-3 p. m., Rm. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

FISH MAN—STATE EXP. WHOLESALE-retail. Address S E 254, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD, this column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

Employment Agencies.

OLD TIME WHISKEY SALESMAN—
Bulk Whiskey Exp.....$5,000 and exp.
PRINTERS SALESMAN, #1 Firm $4,500
MACHINE DESIGNER $2,400
2 JR. ACCOUNTANTS, Permanent....$125
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $300
Blacksmith ..Open Mechanic $25
Body and fender..80c Italian cook $20
Carburator man..$20 Fountain boy $10
Soda-Sand. man..$10 Kitchen Man $12
Fry cook .....$15 Pt. mx. factry. ex.40c

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT — UNIV. GRAD., single, enter training branch off. large organization, $125; FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, age 28-32, mfr. exp., $30; STENOGRAPHER, under 32; Univ. Educ., Finan. bac., $125. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st.

McCOY, 140 S. DEARBORN.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $5,000
DIESEL ENGINE DESIGNER .....OPEN

COLD HEADER MAN.....80c HR.
TOOL and DIE Mkr., exper'l work..75c hr.
ENGINE LATHE OPR., Job Shop...65c hr.
BILHORN VOCATIONAL, 110 S. Dearborn.

BODY FENDER PAINTER 65c
Chevrolet mech. NRA Cook $16
Greaser .....$12 Auto Mechanics.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

MARR. COUPLE, PRIV. SUBURB, $75 R.B. Body tender, $32; Punch press, 40c. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SR. ACCOUNTANT, PUBLIC EXP., $250. 2 bus boys, Filipino arm service, $10. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

2 HOUSEMEN. ENGRS. $50, RM.; HOTEL transcript clerk, $80; hotel day clerk, $85. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

PAINT MIXER 40c
West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

2 MACH. AND TOOL DESIGNERS.....$175
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

GENERAL, 37 W JACKSON, SUITE 49. 10 NIGHT CLUB WAITERS, good tips.

MONARCH AGENCY, 166 W. WASHINGTON Garage, factory, hotel, restaurant help.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER; REFRIG. REP. LOOP AGENCY, 180 N. WELLS. R. 505.

BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON. Punch press opr., 45c; Hand screw opr., 65c

OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. JACKSON, R. 1409. Freight solicitor, und. 30; must have car.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

APEX—178 W. MADISON—WANTS MON. SALES CREM. SPC. TO INDUCE.....$250
Sales, mineral stock food exp.....$150 plus
Junior sales with car, sal., plus comm.
Mech. eng., fact. mgr., out city.....$300 up
Upholstering working foreman.....$150
COLD BOLT HEADER MACH. OPR.....65c
AUTO RADIATOR repair man.....$27.50
Cple., wife cook, man dishwasher.....$50 up
Bartender, A1, exp., loop.....$20-$25, meals
Filipino, comb. bus, coffee, kitchen.....$10
Filipino, arm service bus boy.....$8-$10
A1 transcript, Chro. exp., under 40..$65, rm.
Yng griddle and sandwich man.....$10
Hotel clerk...$50, rm. Kitchen help.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

IS IT A BETTER POSITION

FOR YOU THIS
COMING YEAR BY LEARNING
BARBERING
OR
THE SAME OLD GRIND?

Any man—Moler taught—in constant demand by thousands of Moler shop owners. Be successful in 1935. Call, write or phone

MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 6393.

MEN—These are the Trades

that produce steady employment and rapid advancement:

Air Conditioning. Elec. Refrigeration.
Diesel Engineering. Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio & Shop Drafting.
Automobile Mechanics. Body & Fender.
Tool & Die. Automatic Screw Machine.

Learn by actual experience in our shops. Day or evening classes. Visitors welcome. Greer College 2024 S. Wabash. Calumet 4600.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New class forming. Call or write for information, give ph. no.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "A." Har. 8649

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Men, women; ages 18-50. Over 900 kinds of steady govt. positions. Write or call for details. Fee refunded if unsuccessful. EVENING CLASSES. 10 EXAMS. open until Jan. 14. WESTERN COACHING BUREAU,
37 W. VAN BUREN, WAB. 6522, CHICAGO.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get experience on actual work. Jobs open at good pay. Employment help. Start now. Attend day or eve. Apply at Shop or write for FREE book. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

DIESEL NEWS — AMAZING FACTS AND pictures will open your eyes to big pay opportunities. Call or send for free copy. Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools, America's original exclusive Diesel school, 1253 Diversey-pkwy., Chicago. Well. 1041. Also schools at Los Angeles and Seattle.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Civil Service Expert, formerly Civil Service Secretary, will prepare you properly for many coming exams. Age 18 to 50. Small fee for complete course. Call or write for free booklet. Arthur Patterson, 20 E. Jackson, Room 605.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?
Learn illustrating, designing, cartooning spare time. Write for free talent test and free 64 page illustrated catalog. Federal Schools, 1127 Straus Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AVIATION MECHS.; SHOP DRAFTING: Radio. Pay one-third of your course. $3 down, $3 wkly. Job when you are working. GREER Shop Training, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MAN SERVICING electric refrigerators and air conditioning; spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

A GROWING FIELD—
Medical lab. work. Send for Booklet G. Abel Lab., 7 W. Madison. Central 4104.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. SOON CHGO. DE-tails, new catalog, val. coach. lesson free. Write quickly to Pergande Inst., Milwaukee.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—EARN WHILE learning. Federal Auto. Eng., 2040 Wash'ton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COMPETENT LAW STENOG.—STATE EXP., age, and phone. Address Z 148, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY. — EXP. OFF. ROUTINE: reas. sal. to st. Address S E 140, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

COPYIST — YOUNG, AMBITIOUS GIRL: wash frocks. Address S A 524, Tribune.

MANICURISTS—EXPERIENCED. CRYSTAL BARBER SHOP, 20 N. Clark-st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Capable of making high grade, smart youthful hats. Wonderful opportunity; state past exp., in confidence. Address S A 557, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED on machine made fabric hats. Address S A 559, Tribune.

OPERATORS—ON LADIES' NECKWEAR; also on shirring machines; expd. 333 S. Market. Rm. 404.

SHIRT OPERATORS.

Experienced on Prosperity presses; no others need apply. VICTORY LAUNDRY CO., 3105 W. Harrison-st.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35; GENL. HSWK., GOOD cook; 2 adults; refs.; nice home; $6 wk. Phone Buckingham 6024.

GIRL—EXP. IN PAINTING LEAD SOLDIERS—Rapaport Bros., 701 W. Ohio.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; STAY; $5. MIDWAY 7106.

GIRL—WHT., GENL. HSWK., CARE OF 2 children; good home. Belmont 3168.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; STAY NIGHTS; GOOD home; small salary. Keystone 9604.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HOUSEWORK; stay nights. Beverly 9464.

GIRL—YNG., SEEKING GD. HOME, SML. sal., 3 in fam. 7905 Luella-av., Apt. 2-H.

GIRL—HSWK.; SMALL APT.; BABY; STAY. Friedland, 846 N. Central Park. Alb. 1275.

GIRL—EXP., FOR PART TIME HSWK., exch. for rm., brd. $2 wk. Albany 2409.

GIRL—WHITE; 18-20; GEN. HSWK.; NO childr.; wash. mach.; go home; $6. Col. 6551.

GIRL—SM. APT., 1 CHILD; STAY; NO cook., no wash.; $4 week. Briargate 3882.

GIRL—CARE FOR 2 SCH. CHILDREN; GD. home, small sal. Address T 422, Tribune.

GIRL—WHT.; ASST. HSWK. AND CARE 2 chil.; no cooking; $4 wk.; stay. Sac. 4228.

HSEKPR.—UNDER 40, ASST. 4 DAYS, $1 wk.; own rm. 8837 S. Hermitage. Bev. 5929

MOTHER'S HELPER—EXP.; NO HSWK.; stay nts.; Davis, 1412 Chas. Shel. 8951.

PRACTICAL NURSE—EXP.; CARE OF elderly lady; $5; refs. Hyde Pk. 0356.

WANTED—MAID FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK and cook, white, age 25-30, A-1 references required. Call Euclid 7200.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—REL., SCOTCH, $5, MANAGE SM. apts., rm., bs, $5 wk., helper, r. 117 W. Ontario.

MARR. CPLE—WIFE TAKE CHG. RMG. hse.; refs. Apply store, 823 N. Clark.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES ONLY—Rickett's Restaurant, 103 E. Chicago-av.

Saleswomen.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—FOR LEADING magazine. Work from your homes. Oak Park, Evanston, Winnetka, River Forest, Berwyn, also one for Chicago. Comm. basis. Write Adams, 1660 Granville. Call Shel. 3776.

SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY AND LIN-gerie; $25 weekly; no canvass. We teach you. Comm. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS. COMM. Wallace Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan.

Miscellaneous.

CAPABLE WOMAN

with car, who has had teaching experience or one who has had similar educational background for interesting outside work. Salary to start: 150 N. Michigan, Suite 1200.

INSTRUCTRESS — EXPERIENCED, TEACH knitting, crocheting and rugmaking; permanent position. Address S C 157, Tribune.

3 NEAT YOUNG LADIES, TAKE REALSILK orders on appt.; free training; $18-$35 wkly.; exp. comm. Rm. 1337, 224 S. Mich.

$8 SALARY AND EXTRAS WHILE TRAINing. Steady work. Foods, Room 313, 757 W. 79th-st. Room 417, 2400 W. Madison.

WOMAN—30 YRS.; NEAT.; APP. BUS. GD. pay, lib. per cent. Address S A 56, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

AMERICAN NURSES REGISTRY—PRACTIcal and undergrad. at once for private duty. 5058 Kenmore-av., Long. 5831.

Employment Agencies.

25 WAITRESSES — HOTELS, TAVERNS, HSP. MAIDS, $35, M.; Hsp. D.A., $35, R.B. ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle. R. 101.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Steno., key switchboard operator,
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CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Buyer pop. priced woman's apparel....Open

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STENO., LEGAL, $30; SWB. STENO., $15. FRENCH PERSONNEL, 55 E. Washington.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS-ST. FILE CLERK, ATTRACTIVE $65

50 HOUSEMAIDS, $6-$10; NURSEMAIDS, $5-$10; waitresses. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

HUNDREDS OF CH'CE JOBS—BEST HOMES. LEE, opp Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

STENOS., BKPRS., MACHINE OPERATORS. McCOY, 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

NRA MEMBER.

To Girls Who Must Earn More

If you are in earnest about making more money—seriously consider being a Marinello beautician. Marinello has shown thousands of girls how to double and treble their earning capacity. You will be welcomed in the best salons by both owners and patrons who pay top prices cheerfully for the services of Marinello trained operators.

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MARINELLO training means THOROUGH training in every branch of the profession, including ZOTOS MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVING. Because MARINELLO instructs so completely in every phase of beauty culture, the proficiency of their graduates is known and recognized by higher class beauty shops everywhere.

Free student employment service—or we will help you establish your own business. Complete set of instruments, textbooks and all cosmetics furnished without charge to all students enrolling for day or evening classes now forming. Write for full information and FREE illustrated booklet, including set of eight photographs showing various Marinello classes at work.
National School of Cosmeticians, Inc. T-21.

MARINELLO

—THE WORLD'S LARGEST—
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. State-st. State 5057.

IN 1935 RESOLVE TO
BECOME INDEPENDENT.

Learn Beauty Culture At DeLEE

Insure yourself a permanent income for life by learning beauty culture and hairdressing at DeLEE. A well trained beauty operator is always able to find a good paying position, and there is no other field where a girl can qualify in such a short period of time.

Every DeLEE Graduate Is Employed

A new class is now forming and will start receiving instruction next week. Come in and talk with the DeLEE dean and with the head of the instruction staff, Madame Louise. See this marvelous, beautiful school for yourself. If you can't come in, write for interesting FREE book, "Your Career in Beauty Culture."

DeLEE

UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
16TH FLOOR. CENTRAL 8225.

SO WHAT!

Is it a better position for you this coming year by learning Beauty Culture OR the same old grind?

A Moler diploma opens the door of thousands of Moler shop owners to you. Women—Moler taught—are in constant demand. Moler will even equip the shop for you. Enable you to have a business of your own before Spring. Be successful in 1935. Call, write, or phone

MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe. Cen. 6393
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LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES; also dresses made to order. Normal 3597.

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LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

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Fashion Show Fur Coats.

So drastically reduced, so low in price you cannot miss this chance to save money now! All new coats, $35 up. North, seal-Coney, $35; Kidd Raccoon, $45; Raccoon, $75; Persian Mink-Marmot, $75; Squirrel or Russian Fitch, $95; Muskrat, $45-$75-$95; Lapins, $45; Hudson Seal-Muskrat, $95; Mtn. Lion-Leopard, $75; Russian Cat, $45. Be sure you go to 36 SOUTH STATE-ST., KRAMMER FUR CO., 7th flr., No. Amer. Bldg. Open eves., Sun. till 5 p. m.

FUR COAT BARGAINS
SAVE 50% AND MORE.

$250 new sample coats, gen. Minks, Caracul, Hudson seal, Ermine, U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal, Nor. Seal, Jap. Mink, Raccoon, etc., all sizes, newest styles, rare values. $35 to $550.

125 coats left for storage uncalled for to be sold for balance due, very cheap. Hoffman & Morton, 190 N. State. Room 1038.

FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR STORage and repair but uncalled for: Brown hair seal, $75; Amer. broadtail, $125; opossum, $15; caracul, $18; pony, $22; muskrat, $22; northern seal, $18; raccoon, $25; leopard cub, $25, and many others worth more than double their price. 6 skin Kolinsky scarf, $5; also 2 genuine mink coats taken in trade, $150 and $200. Open eves.

Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

6 BLACK CARACUL COATS, $450 VAL., $200 ea. Black and grey Persian coats, $350 val., $250 ea. Hudson seals, were $275, now $175. B. Abraham, 1129 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

OUT OF PAWN 45 IN. SEAL COAT, LATest style, $15. Other Fur Coats, $10 up. Overcoats and Suits, $5.00 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark. Open eves.

$15 UP—UNREDEEMED LADIES' FUR coats, high grade seal, ermine, silver muskrat, sealene, marmot, mink. Open eves., Sun. NEW YORK LOAN BANK, 456 S. State-st.

BARGAINS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES—FUR coats, $25; $5 down, 20 months to pay. MR. FRANK, 6718 COTTAGE GROVE. Open evenings to 9, Sunday to 5.

FUR COATS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES, LININGS slightly soiled, at bargains, and terms. 162 N. State-st., Rm. 618. Ask for Mr. Marco.

MORE MONEY FOR MEN'S CLOTHES, furs. Call anywh. Mid. 2839 or Vinc. 0156.

BEST PRICES FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHing, shoes. Go anywhere. Central 3838.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. Reliable, 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630

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FOR SALE—ONE NO. 400C COLUMBUS Automatic Stoker; in need of repairs; replaced by larger stoker; price cheap for immediate sale. Address P G 38, Tribune.

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EMERMAN & CO., 1761 Elston-av.

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WTD.—12 IN. B. E. CONVEYORS AND curv.; give det. Address S E 191, Tribune

BARG.—LATHE, AIR COMP., REFACER, chrgr., gr. gun; jacks, weldr. Ph. Cra. 2303.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

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F. C. BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $25
STENOGRAPHER, Medical Dictation, $18
DICTOPHONE OPR., Loop $15
CORRESPONDENT, Typist $15
STENO., Credit Department $15
Institution Waitress .....$37.50 R. B.
Nurse Maid, No hswk. .....$6 R. B.
A-1 Waitresses, Loop; Gd. tips .....$7 M.
Housekeeper, Private, good cook...$35 R. B.

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

APEX, 173 W. MADISON WANTS MON. CHEF, A1 REST'R., EXP., NORTH, $25-$30. 2ND COOK rest., good on pastries, $15 up. A-1 COOK FOR HOSPITAL, SAL. OPEN. CPLE, wife cook, man dishwasher, $50 up. NURSE ATTENDANT, hungry, $20 mo., r. b. Instit., maid, strong. Pole, Bohemian, $35, r. b. CARVER, AUTR., short hours, $10. Meals. 5 waitresses for New Year's eve, $2 tips. Housemaids—Nursemaids, $6-$8, r. b.

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APPLY EARLY TODAY.

Sten.-secy., 2 pat. law Financial sys. $100-130
STENOG., GEN. LAW YOUNG $110
STENOG.-SECY., W. S. 23-25 yrs. $100
STENOG., STATIS TYPIST, Prot. $100
SW., LT. STEN., Catholic, 25-28 .....$ 75
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STENO-BKPR., SMALL OFFICE, $75.
Cosmetic sales exp., age 20-30, $22.50.
10 WAITRESSES ARM AND TRAY SERV.
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $80
Many other positions for exp. stenos, 10 Slitchers, auto. Christianson mach. .$16
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BKKPR., 28-35. MFG. EXP., PROT. $30
[also charge group factory girls.]
Legal stenog., loop, exp. $18
VIRGINIA GORDON BELL, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, $13; PANTRY WOMAN, $35, r. b.; COL. HOTEL MAIDS, $45; WHITE HOTEL MAIDS, $40-$50.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland-av.

STENO.-SECY.—LEGAL $100
Steno., advertising or real estate $75
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 6 S. WABASH.

STENO.-SECY.—SINGLE, LA SALLE-ST., $125; TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, $20; legal steno., $85. Glader Corp., 220 S. State-st.

SWTRD., HOTEL, MARRIED, $10 MO., APT. Colored hotel-apt. maids.....$35-$40
ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. OAK-ST.

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School of Beauty Culture

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY MORE GIRLS ENROLL AT BURNHAM'S THAN IN ANY OTHER BEAUTY SCHOOL.

63 YEARS KNOWING HOW TO TEACH GIVES YOU A FLYING START.

The easy-to-learn Burnham System quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. Plenty of living money. You learn by doing rather than by studying. Each teacher a specialist. Fewer pupils per teacher.

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$45—$2 DOWN

Day and Eve. Classes. Graduates placed. DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE-ST. SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 1019 W. 63D-ST.

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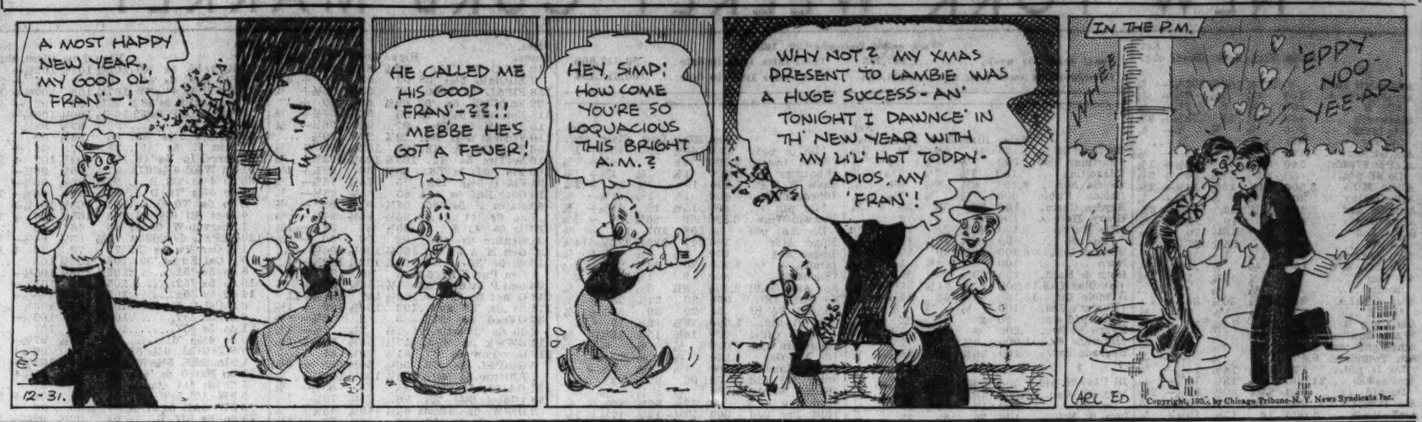

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$5 WKLY. UP. No extra charge for 2 in rm. 100 rooms, 100 baths. I. C., bus, surf.

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FULL CLUB PRIVILEGES — Swimming pool, gyms, game rooms, rifle range, excellent cafeteria; close to shops, churches, theaters, U. of C. Modern, single rooms as low as $15 per month; doubles from $10 per mo.

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Private bath and shower in newly decorated rooms with 24 hour hotel service. Excellent transportation.

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3 FLAT BARGAIN—NR. I. C.; 6 ROOMS. Call Franklin 0353.

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$4,650 BUYS MY 6 RM. B. BUNG. LOWELL nr. Diversey. Address B K 304, Tribune.

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Olcott's Blue Book says $20 per ft. I will sell 37½x125 at $10 per ft. Sewer, water, sidewalks, gas, elec., new paving in, partly paid. Title clear. Terms. We pay 1934 taxes. See the neighborhood—then see us. FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER. 95th and Western. Phone Bev. 2367. [Open 7 days a week.]

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UNUSUAL 6 RM. BUNG. BUILT BY OWNER for permanent home. Near Austin-blvd. Finest materials and workmanship; h. w. heat; large glazed porch; wide lot; 2 car gar.; $6,600. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

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General.

ACRES—NEAR INDUSTRIES, SCHOOLS churches, bus, electric transportation. Terms. Address S A 232, Tribune.

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(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

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SAC, 4 RM. COT., BOAT; $500; IN TOILET; org. Wis. lake. Address S B 179, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

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5 A. ON U. S. HIGHWAY; S. W. MICH.; $395. Easy tms. Address B G 350, Tribune.

120 A. NR. NILES—GOOD SOIL. BLDGS.; 2d Oberv. ¾ cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

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RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONsin. Rich clay loam soil best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Reasonable prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

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FREE MONTHLY CATALOG—SELECTED farms, seven midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. A, 30 N. La Salle-st. Chicago. Randolph 7713.

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WANTED—HIGH CLASS STORE OR TRNS. cor. prop.; up to $200,000 cash. Please give price and full particulars. Address P Y 119, Tribune.

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CLEAR NORTHWEST 2 FLAT. ALSO VAcant and cash. Want 3 to 9 flat. No. or No. W. Address S D 184, Tribune.

Houses.

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WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH
Mortgages in good standing or defaulted. We are not brokers but represent investment funds. Immediate service irrespective of size.

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WILL BUY FIRST MORTGAGES OF $15,000 to $20,000 secured by Chicago improved W. side one-half cash balance clear. Chicago Title & T. Co., 6 P. Racine, 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 1714.

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Any Amount. Prompt Service.
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DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8814

SPECIAL FUNDS FOR MORTGAGES, 5 to 15 year loans. Quick service. John J. Ready & Co. 4001 Sheridan-rd

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CASH FOR MTGS. AND R. E. BONDS OR will loan on same. R. 318, 105 N. La Salle

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ALL PAINTS, VARNISH, NU-ENAMEL ¼ - 1-3 off. Only paint stores of their kind. 1557 Milwaukee, 2274 Elston, 6836 S. Halsted.

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BRIDGE, LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS—Expd.; white; reasonable. University 1324.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

MORROCO COAL. DIRECT FROM MINES Sers., $4.75; min. run, $5.75; lump egg, $6. MORRIS COAL SALES CORP. LAWNDALE 0601. RIVERSIDE 6123.

ROCKWELL FUEL SERVICE
LUMP, $6.00. EGG, $5.75.
MINE RUN, $5.50 SCREENINGS, $4.75.
PHONE ROCKWELL 3300.

BLACK GOLD, LUMP OR EGG, $6; MINE run, $5.75; screen, $4.75; minimum, 3 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO., Cedarcrest 1131.

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LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE—TO FROM ALL points; 7½c mile; refl., ins. Seeley 6482.

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TOOLS, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MIcroscopes, mus. inst. Bring to 1450 Madison.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

$25—$50—$75—$100
$200—$250—$300

SALARY LOANS
On Your Signature Only

NO ENDORSERS.
CONFIDENTIAL.
1 TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.

An unsurpassed method for salaried employes and wage earners. If you are employed reasonably steady you do not have to furnish co-makers or mortgage your furniture, auto or other collateral as security to obtain a loan here. YOUR SIGNATURE is all that is necessary. Men or women qualify.

Reduced Rates
LOCAL Resolves to:

—Maintain High Grade Complete Loan Service.
—Improve Service Whenever Possible.
—Maintain Reduced Rates.
—Make Signature Only loans.
—Advance Money on first call.
—Make Liberal Terms.
—Extend Payments in Emergencies.
—Be Mindful That the Satisfied Customer is the Best Customer.

SEE LOCAL FIRST

LOCAL is the only large company specializing in salary loans; but when requested will make loans on furniture, autos, or anything of value. No matter what your problem — SEE LOCAL FIRST.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST
Immediately Thereafter Call at the Office and Obtain Loan

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON, at State. RANdolph 8400.
1 N. Crawford, at Madison. KEDzie 5900.
8 N. Ogden, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
821 W. 63D-ST., nr. Halsted. ENGlewd. 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Mil. BRUnswk. 3100.
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400.
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONgb. 2161.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300.00
NO ENDORSERS
To those who qualify—
Money on your first call.

We specialize in SALARY LOANS and render a superior service to men and women who are employed.
INFORMATION Cheerfully Given by Phone.
New Low Rates
ON
FURNITURE LOANS
over $100.00.
Only HUSBAND and WIFE are required to sign.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Stop & Shop Bldg
Franklin 8924.
6317 S. HALSTED-ST. at 63d-st
Englewood 4010.
7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. at Madison-st.
Nevada 2443.
1548 BELMONT-AV. at Ashland-av.
Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY.

REDUCED RATE
on all loans above $100.

LIBERAL TERMS WHICH ALLOW
1 TO 20 MONTHS.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
AUTO and SALARY LOANS.

8—CHICAGO OFFICES—8

NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 215. Longbeach 3456
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Rm. 415. Van Bur. 5040
WEST:
19 S. Kedzie, Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437
OAK PARK:
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Village 6886
SOUTH:
6300 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d, cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711

Commonwealth Loan Co.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

LOANS—$30 TO $300
Low Rates—Quick Service
Easy Payment Schedule.
No embarrassing investigation. All transactions conducted in a businesslike manner.
SALARY LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Loans Made Anywhere in Chicago and Suburbs.
Our 46 years' experience is proof of our courteous, efficient and liberal service.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733.
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 916

QUICK SERVICE
FOR ALL KINDS OF LOANS
OUR RATES COMPARE WITH ANY

Why not come to the ONE place that can take care of you regardless of the type of loan you wish to make.

Personal Service.

A private, friendly service to the individual who needs money AT ONCE. We make loans with or without co-makers, or on furniture, stocks, bonds, salary, etc.

$30 TO $300. LONG TIME PAYMENTS
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Under state supervision.
30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407, Ran. 0038.

COME IN AND DISCUSS

Your financial problems. Get started in the New Year with a sound financial institution.

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

is our best ad. Responsible borrowers should get special consideration. We are endeavoring to have a clientele of this type, therefore, we offer loans to our borrowers at

EXTREMELY LOW RATES.

NO GUARANTORS. QUICK ACTION.

Loanon Securities Corp.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4600.

MONEY AT LOW INTEREST ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry or anything of val
FEDERAL BROKERS,
5 S. Clark-st. Est. 1885. Dearborn 3330.
MEMBER CHICAGO ASSN. COMMERCE.

HOUSEHOLD AND SALARY LOANS.
$50.00 TO $300.00.
CHICAGO FINANCE COMPANY
11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

— — — HOUSEHOLD LOANS — — —
CITIZENS FINANCE CO.
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 811

$1 TO $1,000 LOANS ON DIAMONDS Jewelry, Watches. Lowest rates quickest service. Fidelity Loan Bank, 9 S. Clark-st.

JEWELRY LOANS. RATES LOW AS 1%. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. 140 N. DEARBORN-ST. [Cor. Randolph].

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

$30 TO $300
LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To salaried people or wage earners, single or married. No one else need sign, no other security required. One to 20 Months to Repay.

Household Loans

on signatures of husband and wife. No inquiries of friends or relatives. All the time you need to repay up to 20 months.

Reduced Rate on All Loans Above $100

Our reduced rates apply to both types of loans. The table below shows the cost of four loans provided they are repaid in 20 equal monthly installments.

Amount of Loan.	First Payment.	Last Payment.	Average Monthly Cost
$ 60	$ 5.10	$ 3.11	$1.10
100	8.50	5.18	1.84
200	15.50	10.35	3.26
260	19.70	13.46	3.98

Amounts $30 to $300 at proportionate rates
Before Borrowing on ANY PLAN call or phone any one of the 17 offices listed below:

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th floor, State 0151
105 W. Madison, 4th floor, Franklin 0965
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard, 2d floor. Rogers Pk. 8320
NORTH:
3959 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th flr. Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:
2806 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d flr. Pensacola 4570
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
6015½ Cermak-rd. (W. 22d). Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:
6255 Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. Englewood 5538
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
SOUTH SIDE CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d flr. South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. Commodore 3880

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

5 LOAN PLANS
20 Repayment Plans
AND
REDUCED RATES

That's why PERSONAL has the most complete Loan Service in Chicago.
We can work out a truly "personal" loan for you—one that is exactly suited to your individual circumstances and your income.
It makes no difference whether you are married or single—so long as you are employed. Step in—write or phone the office in your neighborhood or nearest your place of business for complete details about our service.

PERSONAL
FINANCE COMPANY

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840.
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
CHAMPAIGN—PERSONAL.
124 N. Neil-st., 2d floor. Phone 2674
ROCKFORD—PERSONAL.
S. E. Cor. State and Main-sts., 3d floor. Phone Main 7275

Close to Your Office—

Getting a Loan from Ward is not a long drawn out procedure. It only takes a few moments. Just step in at lunch time and tell us how much you want to borrow. We'll do the rest and you can have your money in no time. A courteous, confidential service. You talk to principals, not to clerks. Establish your credit now.

$25 to $300.
No lower rates anywhere.
T. B. WARD, Inc.
8 SOUTH DEARBORN.
Room 408. Randolph 2060.

"Borrow from Tower"
$25 TO $300
ON YOUR
Personal Signature
NO ENDORSERS
EASIEST REPAYMENT PLAN IN THE CITY.
$16.80 MONTHLY.
Payment includes interest on a $300 loan. Smaller amounts in similar proportion.
SALARY. FURNITURE. AUTO. COLLATERAL ETC. LOANS AT
REDUCED RATES
ON THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN.
TOWER
Finance Corporation
28 E. Jackson-blvd.
SECOND FLOOR. HAR. 5100

Business Loans.
$300 TO $30,000
to factories, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses. No endorsers. Easy payments.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND.
215 W. RANDOLPH. FRANK. 1966.

2 Yr. Loans, $500 to $5,000.
Monthly payments. Quick action. La Salle Finance Corp., 160 N. La Salle. Fra. 8411.
BUSINESS LOANS.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.,
100 N. La Salle-st. Central 6661.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

WILL TRANSFER SMALL GRAND TO home of responsible party who will continue weekly payments of $2. Exceptional value for immediate buyer. Must move at once. Write or phone MR. PIERCE, CREDIT MANAGER. WABASH 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH-AV.

SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO—USED; JUST returned from World's Fair; full six octave. Terms $2 per week. Reduced to only $197. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan.

PIANO—SMALL UPRIGHT; USED; EXCEPtional value. Will accept terms $1 per week. Now only $55. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan

USED PIANOS TO RENT, $1 A MONTH YEAR'S CONTRACT. CARTAGE. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

BEFORE BUYING ANY GRAND PIANO see the brand new one for $295 at Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash. Terms to suit.

USED STUDIO UPRIGHT—$30 IF CASH. Wyman's, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WALNUT GRAND PIANO 1 MO. OLD—ANY reasonable offer. 3204 W. Harrison.

WANTED—USED GRAND PIANO. WILL pay immediate cash. Merrimac 7916.

$185 CASH TAKES $1,800 CHICKERING grand piano at once. 5408 W. North.

$125. IF TAKEN AT ONCE—BEAU. APT. grand piano. Perf. cond. 6252 W. Grand-av.

VOSE & SONS GRAND—VERY REAS. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

More Healy Bargains
COMPLETE STOCK 1934'S.
Ford—Chevrolet—Plymouth
All body types; used little; A-1 cond.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

AUBURNS, BUICKS, CHEVROLETS, CADILLACS, PONTIACS, OLDSMOBILES, AND 100 OTHERS—REPOSSESSED—NOW AT BARGAIN PRICES. 3939 WASHINGTON.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 DE LUXE CUSTOM sedan, 6 wire wheels, sidemounts. $95 for equity. 1647 S. Crawford, Craw. 3311.

AUBURNS AND CORDS—ALL MODELS. Auburn Chicago Co., 1901 S. Michigan.

BUICK 1932 BIG 8

de luxe 5 passenger 4 door Sedan. Side mts. and many de luxe extras. Driven less than a year; 31 de luxe Sedan. Priced at $395. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

BUICK '31 5 PASS. COUPE, RECONDITIONED, good equipment and motor, $395. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 2257 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4626.

BUICK—'30 LIGHT 6, 2 PASS. COUPE; black finish perfect; new tires; motor A-1. Special close-out price, $245, or best offer. 646 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Buick—'34 Sedan. Trunk. $785. Call Well. 7802.

BUICK—1928 4 DR. SEDAN; ABSOLUTELY perf., $85. $20 dn., no signers needed. Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway

BUICK—1933 '57 5 PASS. SEDAN; LOOKS like new. Guaranteed. Also '32 '67, only $475. 8443 S. Ashland-av, Ced. 2600.

BUICK—'29 CLUB SEDAN; 6 CYL., 5 P., 4 dr., $150. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6400.

CHEVROLET—1932 COUPE; PERFECT. AN exceptional buy. $325. Tax included. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

CHEVROLET—'34 COUPE OR TUDOR; USED 1 wk.; like new; $100 dn. buys bal. 18 mos. Rare chance. 424 Stony Island, Dor. 0700.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN. LIKE new, $485; guar.; terms, trade. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; CLEAN; $375. Emich Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN; USED 60 days. $485. Terms. Reid, 1258 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'33 CUSTOM IMPER. ALL weather conv. phaeton sed., equipt. with 6 demount. steel whls., built-in radio, built-in trunk, white wall tires. This car absolutely can't be distinguished from new auto; orig. price $3,380; our price $775, terms, trade.
PETERSEN, 2809 MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER 1933 CUSTOM

5 passenger Brougham. A handsome car that performs faultlessly. It's the newest and finest Chrysler in town; '32 Sed. priced $395. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

CHRYSLER—'28-72 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. In first class condition throughout; heater; $50 down. 958 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—IMP. 8 SEDAN, '32, 6 W. W., 5 pas., $495. Foreclosed. 2323 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPORT COUPE, $385. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4930 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—NEWEST '34 AIRFLOW 4 DOOR Custom Sedan, latest equipt., no-draft ventilation, $795, 1-3 down. Bal. 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN, 2809 MICHIGAN

Dodge 1934 De Luxe Sedan.

Only used 2 months. Loads of extras. Safety glass, dual equipment, air wheels; original cost $979. Now $675. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. Independent Finance.
2701 MADISON.

DODGE NEWEST 1933

4 door 5 passenger de luxe Sedan. You can't tell it was ever driven a mile; '32 Dodge de luxe 6 cyl. touring. Your car down, $395. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

ESSEX—'29 4 DR. SED., SUPER 6; W. W.; runs good; $65. Residence, 3526 Elston.

ESSEX—'29 COACH, $50, WORTH MORE. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island, Dor. 2309.

FORD V-8'S SLASHED

$125 DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS.
1934 De L. Victoria, white walls; demo. $550
1934 De Luxe Tudor; demo. 525
1934 De L. Cabriolet; wh. walls.; demo.. 495
1934 340, Ford, radio, etc.; demo..... 550
1934 Std. Tudor; demo. 475
1933 De L. Fordor; radio, htr., spot lt. 495
LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
Over 50,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; AS good as new; used 4 months only; twin horns, etc.; little or no wear on tires; guaranteed mechanically, $495. Terms. 841 S. Dearborn, Wab. 2515 Mich.-ave., Cal. 1080.

FORDS—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.
1934-'33-'32-'31-'30.
De Luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.
MOTOR MOTORS, Inc.
3151-61 N. Clark—Lincoln 1566 View 8000.

FORDS—[50] '32, '33, '34S, ALL TYPES and models. Best selection. Big savings. Terms. Will trade. Hurry!
J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORDS—50: 1932S, 1933S, AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—BARGS, '31 VIC, $210; '31 TUDOR, $195; '31 cp., $185; '29 cp, $65. Lib. tms. Guar. by auth. Ford dlr., 4117 Broadway.

FORD—1931 CABRIOLET, GOOD CLEAN car. Ford Dealer, 1101 Clark.

FORD—1933 V-8 TUDOR, EXCELLENT clean, $95 dn. Wrig. 1101 Clark.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $185, $45 dn. 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2407.

FORD—1931 SPORT COUPE.....$185
Kushier Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

FORD—LATE '29 COUPE FOR SALE. RUNS good, $59. N. La Salle-st.

FORD — DE LUXE '31 ROADSTER; JUST like new; $165. 958 Diversey-blvd.

GRAHAM NEWEST 1934

de luxe 8 Sedan. Side mounts and extras galore. You'd say it was never driven. $695. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

HUDSON 1934 SEDAN.

Very late car; orig. finish, green, like new; small mi.; fully equipt; fully guar.; at a sac. to be sold this week. Call today.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, INC. Phone Victory 7604.

HUDSON—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W., new tires; paint, uphol., motor perfect. Special close out, $145 or best offer. 646 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

LA SALLE—1933 SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. In no way does this late car show signs of previous ownership. Original finish is still like new, and the upkeep and appointments like new, and the complete equipment includes 6 w. w., twin-horns, fender lights, and dividing glass partition between front and rear compartments. Mechan. in cond. we consider gd. Come in and look it over. $1,350. Tms.; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

LA SALLE—LAST '30; 7-PASS. SED.; S. M. Fend. wells. $150 dn. 2209 S. Michigan.

Lincoln 1933 De Luxe Coupe

V-12. Practically brand new, equipped with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, whitewall tires. Cannot be told from the day it left factory. Must sacrifice for $1,675. Your car down. Bal. 12 to 24 months. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2701 MADISON.

MINERVA—1928 LIGHT 6, 7 PASS. LIMOUsine, 6 w. w., new tires, paint, motor, upholy. perfect. $145-$200 car for rent without driver. Low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

WILL BUY NEW 1½ TON TRUCK FOR hauling contract. Hum. 8270. H. Orelove.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS — ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE
3860 OGDEN-AV CRAWFORD 4100.

9—PLYMOUTHS—9

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR newest 1934 4-door 5-pass Sedans; KNEE ACTION AUTO. CLUTCH, FREE WHLG.; long wbase., NO DRAFT VENTILATION; safety glass, dual horns and wiper; 6 steel whls., side mts., NEVER USED; choice of numerous colors in chromatic finishes; special mohair upholstery. Used '33s in de luxe models, air wheels, safety glass, etc.; orig. cost $897. REPOSSESSED. Released for as low as $395; your car as down pay., bal. 2 years; no carrying charge; driv. lr., guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN; USED VERY LIT tle; a real value; only $595. 8443 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 2600.

PONTIAC—LATE '28, 4 DR. SEDAN, PERF. cond. 5 gd. tires., h. w. htr. Edge. 1754.

PONTIAC—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN..... $85
958 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ROCKNE NEWEST 1933

Sport Coupe. The snappiest, smartest car of its kind in Chicago. 1932 Sport Coupe that's the last word. Priced down to only $325. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

STUDEBAKER 1933 CARS

Sport Coupes and Sedans. Absolutely brand new in every detail. Fully guaranteed. A chance to make a sensational saving. You can get one of these beauties at $595 each. STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY. 26TH & MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6492.

STUTZ

1933 8-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan, with Dual-Valve power plant. Approximately $4,550 was paid for this snappy motor car. It is finished in a dainty blue with ivory striping, the interior shows no signs of service, and the entire car puts up the appearance of new. The minutest detail. Has 6 white-wall tires, roadlite, fender lights, twin horns and tail-lights, trunk rack. Mechanically it matches its fine appearance. Avail. at the ridiculously low figure of $1,350. Tms.; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

TERRAPLANE 1934

Model "KS" Sedan. Very late; orig. fin. like new; small mi.; fully guaranteed; must be seen to appreciate. Barg., $625.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, INC. Phone Victory 7604.

TERRAPLANE—'34 SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; new car condition; $485; easy terms. trd. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WILLY'S—1933 SPORT COUPE. $299. LIKE new in every resp. 3811 Lawrence.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH IN 10 MINUTES

FOR ALL CARS YOU BRING IN [NO RED TAPE]. CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING. 100 CAR STOCK AT ALL TIMES.
TOM O'ROURKE
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and give cash for your equity. We will call at your home. PHONE COLUMBUS 2298.
4701 W. MADISON-ST.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS. SPOT CASH. QUICK ACTION VAN B. 3200. ALW. OP.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Most Cash for Your Car.
2538 S. Michigan. Cal. 6188.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE service—no red tape. If you can't come in phone. ALL makes to suit. CASH OUT.
6051 COTTAGE GROVE. FAIRFAX 1426.

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR OR GIVE IT away. You can sell it to "STONE" for the most cash. 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

WE CAN USE 100 USED CARS AT ONCE. Highest prices paid. Don't sacrifice your car before seeing us. 3320 S. Montrose-av.

$25 TO $50 TO $100 MORE
for your used car. Scholl Motors, 7023 S. Halsted-st. Ph. Triangle 0341.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR
FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, all models.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

WOMAN WANTS CHEV. OR FORD. WILL buy cash. Austin 1564.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6056, S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

CITY SALESLADY HAS READY CASH FOR '29 Ford or later. Pensacola 1464.

PARTY WANTS FORD OR CHEV.—'29 OR later. 3043 N. Claremont. Irving 0060.

WE PAY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2416 S. MICHIGAN CALUMET 6166.

5 PASSENGER CAR WANTED—CASH. 1647 S. CRAWFORD. CRAWFORD 3311.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. All makes. See Sherman, 7130 S. Halsted.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

T-R-U-C-K-S.

1934 Ford V-8 panel truck. Like new..$465
1934 Chevrolet panel truck, 1½ ton capacity. Like new. Special today for....$525
1934 Chevrolet Cab and chassis. Driven less than 2,000 miles, 10 ply extra heavy duty tires, dual wheels, overload springs, 131 inch whbse. Special today at....$595
1933 Dodge Truck, commission body. Absolutely perfect throughout. Is now $495
NATIONAL DISC'NT. 6631 S. WESTERN.

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS!

1934-'33-'32-'31 Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, panels, stakes and many other body styles. At prices you CAN'T AFFORD to pass up. B & W Ford Dealer, 827 W. 35th. Yds. 6080.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE.
General Motors Truck Co.,
2525 S. Wabash. Cal. 4545.

FEDERAL—2 TON D. W. 11 FT. CHICAGO Stake. Mileage, 18,000; A1 shape. A real buy at $385. Truck Dept. Ruby Chev., 1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9600

WE HAVE 3 REPOSSESSED TRACTORS and trailers; proper party can take over equity and handle with reas. down payment. B & W Ford Dealer, 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080

INDIANA—'32-'33 TRACTOR AND B. & J. 18 ft. Refrigerator Trail. Sell at sac. Tms. Tire Store, 1312 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOCAR DUMP TRUCKS AND tractors. Mack dump trucks; others. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

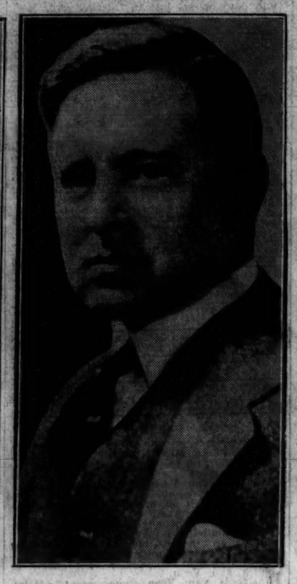
WANT GOOD LATE MOD. TRACTOR AND trailer; must be perf. cond. Phone Beecher 66W1, or address Box 152, Beecher, Ill.

WANTED—1 OR 1½ TON TRUCK. SHORT wheel base. 3042 W. 26th-st. J

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934.

Rescue Party Near Flyers Marooned on Mountainside—Albanians Reported in Revolt Against King Zog



FOUND SAFE AFTER DISABLED PLANE CRASHES. Dale Dryer (left), co-pilot, and R. W. Hambrook, government employe, two of the four occupants of air liner forced to land on mountainside in New York.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIRES WILL SPEED PHOTOS TO THE TRIBUNE, BEGINNING TOMORROW. Operator James Coyle with machine in Chicago office of Associated Press, which can send a picture in eight minutes to all the 24 cities served by new Wirephoto system. Another machine receives the pictures in each office.
(Story on page 1.)

FIGHTS REVOLUTION. King Zog of Albania, where serious revolt is reported to have broken out.
(Story on page 7.)

[Acme Photo.]

DELIVERS NOTE FROM EMPEROR OF JAPAN. Ambassador Hirosi Saito (right) and Keinosuke Fujii, counselor of embassy, entering state department with notification that Japan will abrogate naval treaty.

MISSING AIR LINER SIGHTED ON MOUNTAIN. American airlines employes with radio equipment used in effort to locate missing Boston to Cleveland plane, sighted 15 miles north of Little Falls, N. Y.
(Story on page 1.) [Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

TEN CARS OF FAST TRAIN JUMP TRACK; OAK PARKER ONLY MAN HURT. Only one person was known to have been injured when ten cars of the Louisiane, northbound Illinois Central flyer, jumped the track and plunged down an embankment near Kinmundy, Ill., early today. About 150 were shaken up.
(Story on page 3.)

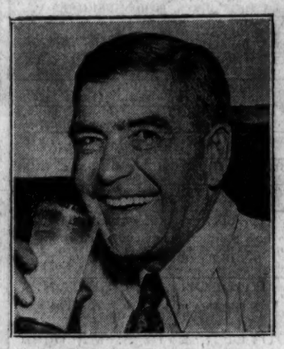
NAZI WOMAN BEATEN IN SAAR MOB INCIDENT. Kathe Braun (right), shown with a friend, was in auto driven by British officer which struck a woman, causing a Nazi mob to beat the officer and Fraulein Braun.
(Story on page 7.) [Associated Press Photo.]

VICTIM OF HUSBAND. Mrs. Isabel Hartz, whose husband took her life "to end her misery."
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEAR PLEA OVER THE RADIO, OFFER BLOOD TO AID VICTIM OF ROBBER. Dr. J. B. Roth at County hospital with group of men who volunteered for transfusion to save the life of George Ratner, critically wounded Saturday night during holdup. The volunteers heard a plea broadcast by radio station W-G-N.
(Story on page 5.)

SHOT BY ROBBER. George Ratner, wounded when $6 failed to satisfy bandit Saturday night.
(Story on page 5.)

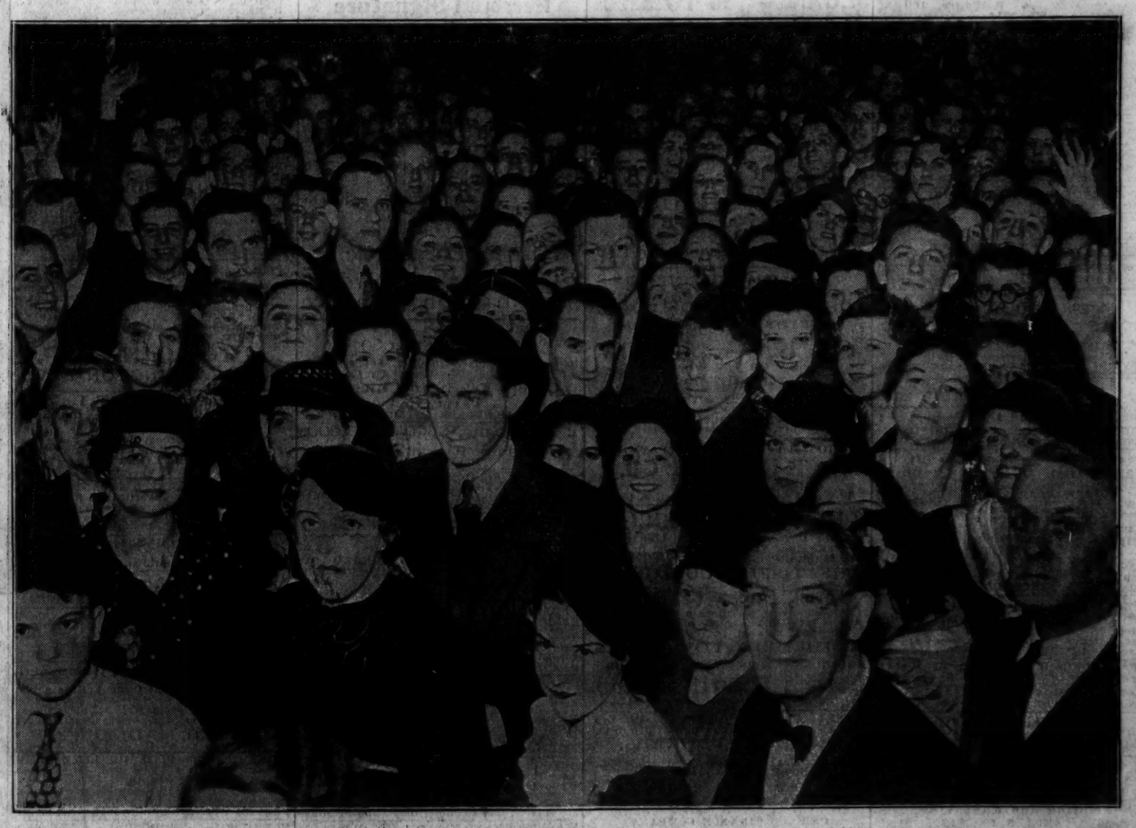


GIVES HIS BLOOD. Christopher Tully, who gave pint of blood to aid victim of holdup man.
(Story on page 5.)

KILLS AILING WIFE. Walter Hartz, who killed his wife and left note indicating his intended suicide.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HILLS OF PALOS PARK FOREST PRESERVE PROVIDE WINTER SPORT FOR TOBOGGAN PARTIES. Left to right: Albert Burgy, Marjorie Carlos, Geraldine Garvey, Veronica Barnett, and Virginia Ruse take a spill. Some probability of more snow was forecast last night by the weather bureau, with much colder weather due tonight or by tomorrow. The prolonged cold spell has been a boon to winter sport enthusiasts.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE HOLDS 14TH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION FOR EMPLOYES AND THEIR FAMILIES. Part of the crowd of 2,700 visitors to Tribune tower yesterday, shown in the second floor mailing room, where a dancing place was provided beside machinery hidden by fir trees. Col. R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher, and Mrs. McCormick received the guests in the tower lobby. Later open house was held in various departments.
(Story on page 5.)